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The Washington Post.

Weather—Fair today; tomorrow showers and cooler.
Temperature— Highest, 75; lowest, 37.
Details on page 16.

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FIVE CENTS. WASHINGTON & SUBURBS | TEN CENTS. ELSEWHERE

BANDIT ATROCITIES TO AMERICANS TOLD

FLAG ENVOYS ARE CHOSEN FOR CAPITAL

Dorothy D. Skirm Shares Honors With T. D. Hayes for Trip Abroad.

CEREMONIES HELD; MEDALS BESTOWED

Frances Conrad and William Duvel Named Alternates in Good-Will Journey.

Dorothy D. Skirm and Thomas J. Hayes, both of Western High School, were named as "Envoys of Friendship" for the good-will trip to France and England in the finals of the contest conducted by the United States Flag Association with the cooperation of The Washington Post, held yesterday at Central High School Auditorium. The alternates were Frances Conrad, of St. Patrick's School, and William Duvel, of Central High School.

Dr. Luther H. Reichelderfer, chairman of the Board of Commissioners of the District of Columbia, presented the Cross of Honor of the United States Flag Association to the winners. In making the presentations, Commissioner Reichelderfer said:

"It is with great pleasure that I bestow upon you, as the boy and the girl winners in this essay contest, the Cross of Honor of the United States Flag Association, its highest honor—a decoration deemed worthy of acceptance by Col. Charles A. Lindbergh upon his return from his memorable flight from New York to Paris, and also by former President Calvin Coolidge.

Designated Envoys.

"And in conferring upon you this Cross of Honor it gives me deep satisfaction to designate you, on behalf of the United States Flag Association, as the Envoys of Friendship who will represent the school children of the Capital of the Nation on the good-will trip to London and Paris this summer, the purpose of which will be to convey to the children of England, our mother country, and to the children of France, our traditional friend, greetings of friendship from the youth of America and invite them to join the boys and girls of today, in whose hands will be the world of tomorrow, in creating a lasting friendship that will impel them to repair to the conference table, and not to the battlefield, for the settlement of any disputes which may arise between their respective nations.

"We all know that on this important mission you will prove worthy representatives of the schools of Washington and that you will be a credit to the Flag of the United States."

Mrs. Loose Presented.

Mrs. Jacob Leander Loose, patroness for the Washington boy and girl named yesterday for the good-will trip to Europe, and at whose request the United States Flag Association and The Washington Post conducted the contest just ended, was present at the ceremonies as the guest of honor and warmly congratulated the winners. Col. James A. Moss, president general of the Flag Association, in presenting Mrs. Loose, took occasion to pay a glowing tribute to her patriotism in taking part in this good-will trip by acting as patroness for two "Envoys of Friendship."

It was a gay and colorful crowd that assembled to witness the selection of two "envoys" from the six boys and six girls who had qualified for the finals. The opening of the meeting was preceded by a concert given by the United States Army Band Orchestra and the orchestra also played at intervals during the ceremonies. The occasion was also enlivened by community singing of patriotic and other songs, led by William R. Schmucker, noted local song director.

The jury of selection was composed of William J. Cooper, United States Commissioner of Education, chairman; Miss Jessie Dell, only woman member of the United States Civil Service Commission, and highest paid woman employe of the United States Government; Mrs. Henry H. Flather, prominent in social and Girl Scout circles; Harry King, president, Washington Chamber of Commerce; Dr. Cloyd H. Marvin, president, George Washington University; Mrs. George Meata, social leader and philanthropist; Dr. W. Coleman Nevils, president, Georgetown University; Mrs. John Jay O'Connor, society leader and social work authority; William

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

Wife Murder Charge Ends Liquor Quarrel

Clarksburg, W. Va., April 18.—Charged with murdering his wife, 48, late yesterday at their home in the Walkersville section when they quarreled over his drinking, Brannon Bennett, 58, prominent farmer, said today in jail he had no recollection of the tragedy. Mrs. Bennett, mother of three children, died later in a Weston Hospital. She had been shot in the side with a shotgun.

Bennett is a brother of former Prosecutor Hunter M. Bennett, of Lewis County, and a son of the late Circuit Judge W. G. Bennett.

ENVOY WINNERS FELICITATED

Post Staff Photo.

Commissioner Luther H. Reichelderfer congratulating Dorothy D. Skirm and Thomas J. Hayes, of Western High School, winners of the "Envoy of Friendship" contest conducted by The Washington Post and the U. S. Flag Association.

GRAVE FEARS FELT FOR SIAMESE RULER

King Seriously Ill En Route to United States for Eye Operation.

Vancouver, B. C., April 18 (U.P.).—King Prajadhipok, the partly blind monarch of Siam, was reported seriously ill today aboard the Canadian Pacific special train speeding him across the prairies to Portal, N. Dak.

The train is due in Portal Sunday night, to exchange Canadian officials traveling with it for United States representatives before continuing to New York.

His majesty's illness, first minimized, is so serious it threatens to defeat the purpose of his long trip, which is for an operation to restore his sight.

Prajadhipok is suffering from a combination of bronchial trouble and malaria, with which he was stricken aboard the liner Empress of Japan while in mid-Pacific. The ailment stopped his participation in the gay round of shipboard activities.

There are grave fears among those acquainted with his condition that he will be unable to withstand the delicate surgery awaiting him. This is known to Rear Admiral Mom-Chao Thavara Jayant, of Japan, physician-in-ordinary to the king, as well as to the ship's surgeon of the Empress of Japan. The admiral, however, is hopeful.

Royal Siamese Special, Revelstoke, British Columbia, April 18 (A.P.).—Canadians of the interior caught their first glimpse of a visiting monarch late today when King Prajadhipok of Siam made a brief halt here.

It was the first public appearance of the king and Queen Rambai Barni since their departure at midnight

Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

POLITICAL OUTLOOK VARIES CONSTANTLY

Friends Believe President Wants and Can Get Renomination.

(Associated Press.)

The lights and shadows of the field on which the 1932 struggle for the presidency will take place gradually are being set these days.

Although the party conventions will not be held for more than a year, hardly a week passes without a development which may be reflected in the campaigns for nomination and election. Through it all, too, runs the realization of practiced observers that the setting might be radically shifted by unexpected twists.

That President Hoover wants and can get a renomination apparently is being taken for granted by his friends. He has held his political peace and the expectation here is that he will continue to do so, for the time at least.

Meanwhile, speculation on the Democratic nominee buzzes on an on. The latest element entering in was the week-end news about Newton D. Baker, indicating he would do nothing to win nomination but would accept it if the convention chose him. The Clevelander, Secretary of War in the Wilson Cabinet, was described as having shown "great interest in the party's platform, but no interest in possible candidates."

Simultaneously from Ohio came reports that Gov. White and former Gov. Cox, the nominee in 1920, were about to join the number of other aspirants for Democratic nomination. Cox has been receiving more notice since his speech before the hectic Democratic national committee meeting just after Congress adjourned. He

Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

SPAIN TO VOTE FOR ASSEMBLY EARLY IN MAY

New Republic's Leaders Planning to Speed Up Elections.

4 PARTIES TO WAGE BATTLE FOR POWER

Estates of King Will Become Parks; Money Transfer May Be Stopped.

Madrid, April 18 (A.P.).—The new Republic of Spain is planning to hold its first elections early in May to set up a "national assembly" and establish a constitutional government succeeding the present provisional government.

The Associated Press learned from reliable sources today that present plans are to speed up the elections, scheduled for June by the former government, and to hold them at the latest within the first two weeks in May. Members of a constituent assembly will be selected, it was said, but senators and deputies to Parliament will not be voted on.

Designed to be in operation by June, this assembly will write a new Republican constitution and arrange for the transfer of power from the government of President Niceto Alcala Zamora to a permanent one.

All Parties to Participate.

Presumably the Monarchists, Socialists, Republicans and Communists will advance candidates for these elections. The Socialists, lately allied with the Republicans, may give them a stiff fight in the balloting. The Communists, of course, will fight all three groups. However, the vote may be divided between Republicans, Socialists and Communists. The total vote against the monarchy is expected by the Republicans to give to former King Alfonso the answer he is waiting for in Paris. He has said he would accept the verdict of the people as to his permanent exile.

After this program is completed, it will be the problem of the Republicans, Socialists and Communists to work out their own rival claims for political power. The proposed national assembly may name a Republican cabinet to succeed the provisional one, confirm the present cabinet or order future elections to elect a permanent president by direct vote.

For the present, the republic will convert into public parks, playgrounds and schools the great landed estates of the royal family in Madrid and elsewhere in Spain. The government's decision does not mean confiscation of the private property of the nobility and grandees. That may come later, but there is no indication of such a move yet.

May Stop Money Transfers.

Steps to prevent the continued transfer abroad of money and securi-

Continued on Page 3, Column 6.

S O S Flashes Out; Ships Rush to Aid

Three Vessels at Side of Trawler as Broadcasts Are Suspended.

New York, April 18 (A.P.).—The United Fruit Co. steamship Harbo Jensen tonight reached the side of the disabled fishing trawler Comber, which had flashed an S O S shortly after 7 p. m., and reported that all on board were safe and no further aid was needed. The Atlantic seaboard was without radio broadcasting for more than an hour and a half tonight while ships at sea answered the S O S message. The Comber's message, relayed by the Coast Guard cutter Agassiz, said:

"420 miles due east of Boston. Seventeen men aboard. Boilers leaking. In distress. Trawled Comber."

The Harbo Jensen was the first ship of several going to her rescue to contact with the distressed fishing vessel. The Coast Guard ship Agassiz reached the Comber a short time later and was followed then by the Ebb, another trawler which had been fishing nearby.

D.A.R. GATHER FOR SESSIONS; 4,000 ON HAND

Continental Congress to Open Here Formally Tomorrow.

CONVENTION CLOSES SATURDAY EVENING

Ten Candidates in Field for Vice President General; Seven Vacancies.

To the stirring strains of "Assembly" blown on a silver bugle by the second leader of the United States Marine Band, Arthur S. Witcomb, who has performed a similar office for the Daughters of the American Revolution for more than a quarter of a century, the Fortieth Continental Congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution will convene in Constitution Hall at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning.

Facing the president general, Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart, of Cincinnati, when she brings down her historic gavel with a resounding whack and declares "The Fortieth Continental Congress in session," will be upward of 4,000 delegates and alternates representing thousands of D. A. R. chapters in every State of the Union and from chapters in many foreign lands as well.

With Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart on the flag-bedecked platform of Constitution Hall will be five other women who have held the highest office in the society, now serving as honorary presidents general. These women are Mrs. William Cumming Story, of New York; Mrs. George Thacher Guernsey, of Kansas; Mrs. George Maynard Minor, of Connecticut; Mrs. Anthony Wayne Cook, of Pennsylvania, and Mrs. Grace Lincoln Hall Brosseau, of Connecticut. Each will address the congress briefly in the first session.

White-Robed Pages.

More than 200 white-robed young women, a veritable bouquet of American beauties, representing the 48 States of the Union, will act as pages for the congress and will enter Constitution Hall in stately processional tomorrow morning, carrying the flags of their States and preceded by standard bearers carrying the American flag and the standard of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Ten candidates are in the field for the seven places vacant in the ranks of the vice presidents general. All of them have been indorsed by their State organizations and there will be some lively electioneering in the corridors of the local hotels today as the delegations of the States with candidates arrive determined to capture a vice president general out of the congress.

The vice presidential candidates are Mrs. William Henderson Vaught, State regent of West Virginia; Mrs. James Bliss Crankshaw, honorary State regent of Indiana; Mrs. Herbert Pay Gaffney, of Georgia; Mrs. Walter C. Johnson, of Tennessee; Mrs. James Thomas Rountree, of Texas; Mrs. Charles A. Herrick, of Illinois; Mrs. T. Walt Brown, of Alabama; Mrs. Charles Francis Bathrick, of Michigan; Mrs. James Franklin Trotman, of Wisconsin; Mrs. William H. Pouch, of New York; Mrs. Alexander Ennis Patton, of Pennsylvania, is the only candidate for the office of honorary vice president general, so her election is assured.

Curtis to Address Group.

Vice President Charles Curtis will make the chief address at the formal opening session of the congress tomorrow night. President Hoover has adhered to the policy of recent Presidents of addressing the D. A. R. only once during the administration of a given president general, and he addressed the thirty-ninth Continental Congress, over which the present president general, Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart, presided last year. President and Mrs. Hoover will receive the officers and delegates to the congress at the White House on Wednesday afternoon; however.

Other high points of the congressional program will be the pilgrimage to Mount Vernon on Tuesday to lay

Continued on Page 5, Column 1.

Department of State Denounces Sandino As Ruthless Bandit

"Mythical Patriot" Hit as Stimson Outlines Change in Policy.

Nicaraguan Problem Is Held Local, Requiring No Action by U. S.

By EDWARD T. FOLLIARD.

An unprincipled outlaw, who got his training from Pancho Villa, of Mexico; a man with followers as cruel as the early Indians, a man who waited until an earthquake had struck his country and then sent his lieutenants on a campaign of murder and pillage—such a man is the "mythical patriot," Augusto Sandino, of Nicaragua, according to the State Department.

This picture was painted by the State Department to the end that the people of the United States and other countries might understand its present policy in Nicaragua.

Banditry, not war, is menacing Americans and other foreigners in

AUGUSTINO SANDINO

the interior of Nicaragua, Secretary Stimson said, and in that respect, he added, the problem is very much

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

U. S. DECLARED FREE IN DRY LAW FAILURE

Col. Henry Anderson Urges Plan Similar to That Used in Sweden.

Boston, April 18 (U.P.).—The fundamental causes for failure of the prohibition law are beyond the control of government, Col. Henry W. Anderson, of Richmond, Va., a member of the Wickersham law enforcement commission, told members of the Republican Club of Massachusetts here tonight.

Col. Anderson enumerated leading causes for the asserted uninforcability of the eighteenth amendment, as follows:

1. The view of an increasing proportion of the people that prohibition is an undue interference with personal conduct as to a matter which is not antisocial, and therefore an unwarranted interference with the personal liberty of the individual.

2. Popular resentment of the extension of Federal police power which the amendment necessitated, on the ground that it violates principles on which our dual system of government is based.

3. Difficulties due to the varied racial and social conditions in the Unite States.

4. The axiom of economic law that where a demand exists which can be supplied at an adequate profit the supply will reach the point of demand.

Col. Anderson added that there appeared to be no way by which these hindrances to enforcement could be remedied.

The speaker outlined his plan for a liquor control system somewhat similar to that in operation in Sweden.

Under the plan, national corporations would manufacture liquors, selling them to agencies in States not desiring prohibition. Stock of the corporations would be privately owned and operated, subject to Government regulation through a bi-partisan national commission. Profits would be limited not to exceed 7 per

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

TERROR STORY TOLD BY BANDIT REFUGEE

Steamer Cefalu Was Haven to American Colony at Puerto Cabezas.

(Written exclusively for the Associated Press by Eleanor Bond, Nicaraguan refugee aboard the steamship Cefalu.)

(Copyright, 1931.)

Steamship Cefalu, in Mississippi River, April 18 (A.P.).—A tropical sun beaming down on a quiet town, A small colony of Americans going about their daily work. This was Puerto Cabezas until Saturday, the 11th of April.

Going home from lunch that day we were filled with plans for the week-end. A long-anticipated visit to the farms was to be realized. My brother Bill was to leave on a vacation on the 19th, and it was to be a farewell party. As we were preparing to leave, the quiet of our street was broken by the sound of motors coming full speed. Looking out of the window we saw a car with the Guardia officer closely followed by a truckload of Guardia.

Apprehension gripped us, and we called Bill at his farm, which was the last on the line. He and other boys were leaving for port at once.

In an hour the town was alive with excitement. By night rumors began pouring in. All official protection was gone from port and our company boys prepared to keep guard.

We wandered around, stopping at the telephone exchange for news. Nothing definite had come in from Bill and his companions, so we believed they were safe at one of the district officers, closer in. At 10:30 word came that Bill and many of his companions had been massacred and that the bandits were on their way to port.

All through that night anxious citizens kept a vigil, ready to flee at the sound of the alarm. Day dawned and we were still unmolested. Then came news that Bill still lived.

In the afternoon we had bags packed with a few necessities in case

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

SANDINO'S MEN CUT UP BODIES, REFUGEES SAY

Heads of 4 Were Stuck on Sticks in Nicaragua, Woman Asserts.

30 SURVIVORS REACH NEW ORLEANS PORT

Attack Apparently Was Centered on Citizens of U. S., They Aver.

VICTIMS DECLARED SLAIN IN COLD BLOOD

State Department Is Scored for "Slowness" in Sending Protection.

(Copyrighted by the United Press.))

New Orleans, La., April 18 (U.P.).—Tales of beheading, massacre and bloodshed, rivaling events of the Indian days in the United States, were related by 30 refugees and survivors of the Sandino insurrection, who arrived here tonight aboard the S. S. Cefalu from Puerto Cabezas.

The survivors told of the attacks of marauders, or "Sandinists," who swooped down on the Americans, crying "Viva Sandino," slaughtering them in cold blood.

It was a gruesome tale. One American was thrown by the bandits into a stream and killed while he attempted to swim to safety.

Only two of the nine American men killed by the Sandinists were not mutilated beyond recognition, according to the refugees—mostly women and children.

Heads Stuck on Poles.

The dead men were decapitated and in many instances their heads stuck on poles as a warning to others who might molest their pillaging, they said.

The Cefalu bore the bodies of Will L. Selzer and Capt. Harlen Pefley, slain while leading a group of Americans and national guard against the insurrectionists at Logtown. Their bodies were rescued intact.

Cathey Wilson and James Lloyd, both of Fayetteville, Tenn., told of the attack of the raiders on Moss Farm, near Puerto Cabezas, by the bandits, and how they were left for dead and managed to escape.

Lloyd and Wilson were waiting at the Moss Farm for the company train to take them to Puerto Cabezas when the bandits attacked their party. Four of their companions, including Percy Davis, overseer of Tigre Farm; William H. Bond, Sarasota, Fla.; J. M. Roper, Bluefields, and J. N. Saquetome, of Guatemala, were killed by the bandits.

Wounded and Nervous.

"They swooped down on us before we realized we were being raided," Wilson said.

Both Wilson and Lloyd were wounded and suffering from nervous shock when they docked here today.

Seventeen persons, nine of them Americans, were killed in the Sandinist raids, at Logtown, according to Dr. George Eugene, of Panama, who was a passenger on the Cefalu and treated many of the victims.

Selzer and Capt. Pefley were the first Americans killed by the Sandinistas.

News of the first raids came to Puerto Cabezas late Saturday, a week ago. Sunday the warning was sounded that the bandits were nearing the city.

All able Americans were called to aid the native guard. Help of the Marines was solicited, but not obtained until Wednesday, refugees said. Women and children were ordered to the only refuge considered safe, the Cefalu.

Natives Driven to Shelter.

More than 100 refugees crowded on the Cefalu and the S. S. Waunta, two Standard Fruit & Steamship Co. vessels in port. Natives were driven to

Clerks Launch Plan To Level Conditions

Uniform Treatment to Be Sought in All Branches of Government Service as Result of Survey to Be Started at Once.

Detailed survey of the varying conditions affecting employes in Government departments and bureaus is to be launched by the employes this week, preparatory to going before the next session of Congress to ask for legislation which will counteract whims of department heads and petty bosses in the treatment of personnel.

The survey is expected to take several months to complete and will delve into conditions in every department and subordinate bureaus and divisions in each, as well as the various independent governmental agencies in the National Capital.

Results of the study are to be used by Luther Steward, president, and Gertrude McNally, secretary-treasurer, of the National Federation of Federal Employes, to convince the next session of Congress that the legislators should enact laws which will bring about uniform treatment of personnel on the basis Congress fixes.

Retirement, classification, efficiency ratings, annual and sick leave, promotions and rates of pay are among the major subjects on which employes are preparing to gather detailed and specific information.

The survey is expected to be the most detailed and accurate ever made in the Government service, inasmuch as information will be gotten through

Continued on Page 13, Column 1.

Zain Contest

A double page of advertisements written by the successful contestants in the first week of the Zain Ad Contest will be found today in the Second Section, Pages 6 and 7, of—

The Washington Post

The Capital's Greatest NEWSpaper

D. A. R. EDITIONS
of
The Washington Post
April 19th to 26th, Inclusive

Mailed to any point in U. S. or Canada.
Orders accepted at Constitution Hall or at the office of
The Washington Post

Author Is Sentenced For Libeling Jeritza

Judge in Vienna Gives Guttenbrunn Month's Term in Prison.

Vienna, April 18 (A.P.).—Maria Jeritza, Metropolitan Opera Company prima donna, tonight won a libel suit against Roderich Mueller Guttenbrunn, whose novel, "Riff-Raff," she charged was a thinly veiled cartoon of herself.

The author was convicted and sentenced to a month in prison after a trial which lasted two days and was attended by many of Vienna's social leaders.

Baron Popper, the diva's husband, refused to accept Guttenbrunn's apology, which was offered in an effort to settle the litigation amicably.

At one point in the proceedings the court was cleared while the judge read passages from the book describing what the Neve Freie Press calls the "love life" of the heroine, Grete Levita, in whom, the Metropolitan prima donna contends, the author caricatured her.

At this second day of the trial one witness testified that he recognized Grete Levita as Maria Jeritza because the heroine's figure was described as "slim." He knew, he said, that most of Vienna's other singers were "full-figured."

Among today's witnesses were the director general of the State Opera, one of the best known of Vienna's concert booking agents, and a state's attorney. They all expressed a belief that Mme. Jeritza was pictured in the novel.

Associated Press Photo.
MARIE JERITZA

NEWS of SUBURBAN Washington and the Surrounding States
Appears on Pages
2, 4, 12 and 22 Today

shelter as reports of the fighting filtered into Puerto Cabezas.

The Sandinistas, according to Dr. Eugene, seemed, however, to direct their fury only at Americans. A German prisoner and a captured Englishman were released unharmed.

A handful of ships officers of the Cefalu and Waunta presented the greater part of the protective forces for the American women and children from Saturday night until Tuesday when four armed Marines from the Asheville were stationed on the wharf where the Cefalu was docked. Wednesday another detachment was landed to protect lives.

The refugees were bitter against what they called the "slowness of the State Department in sending protection."

Officers Are Criticized.

R. E. Develle, of New Orleans, who was employed in Puerto Cabezas, deplored the attitude of officers of the Asheville and their superiors.

"The Asheville was in port 36 hours before they even made an effort to aid in protecting the lives of the American women and children driven from their homes to the boats in the harbor for protection," he said.

He expressed the opinion that many of the natives were in sympathy with the insurrectionists.

Mrs. Maude Ahearn, of Clarksville, Tenn., who, with her small son was forced to flee Puerto Cabezas with only little luggage—and a pet monkey—said, "the insurrection was slaughter, not mere murder."

"In not one battle between the bandits and the guardia and Americans did the Americans ever have a chance. The bandits seemed to single them out as targets. My husband saw the maimed bodies of four of our friends, their heads stuck on sticks."

Two Men Are Praised.

The beheaded men were Hubert Wilson, New Orleans; J. H. Bryant, overseer; William H. Pond, jr., Sarasota, Fla., and Percy Davis, Hammond, La.

Ralph Beardsley and Clyde Barrah were praised by the refugees for their bravery. It was Bearsley and Darrah who Tuesday led the guard in battle against Sandino's men, in which Pedro Blandon, high officer of Sandino's ranks, was killed.

Dr. Eugene said Cape Gracies a Dios was in flames when the Cefalu steamed by the stricken settlement.

"Naval planes were bombing marauders as they ransacked the town," Dr. Eugene said.

Woman Tells Story.

Mrs. John S. Phelps, Livingston, La., whose husband was one of the Americans killed by the marauders, told her story thus:

"My daughter, Marguerite, 8 years old, and myself were forced to flee from our home at Puerto Cabezas last Sunday afternoon when the alarm was spread that Sandinistas had raided the commissary at Logtown and killed some of the men.

"Only two men were present when all of the American women and children were herded into the clubhouse. No one was armed, as ammunition and firearms were hard to obtain.

"There was but one place to seek refuge; that was aboard the Cefalu, in harbor.

"Marguerite and I joined the rest of the American women and boarded the boat. We were frightened.

Daughter Took Doll.

"The men told us to take our valuables with us. Marguerite took her doll and I put as many clothes as possible in a suitcase and a paper shopping bag.

"My husband was killed last Saturday, but we did not have the report he was killed confirmed until three days later, when guards returned from Logtown. Mr. Phelps did not have a chance to save himself.

"He was ill when he left Puerto Cabezas Easter Sunday, but decided he would go to the Bragman's Bluff lumber camp and resume his duties as a timber inspector.

"With J. L. Pennington, of Garyville, La., they were a short distance from the camp when the bandits swooped down upon them. They shot my husband and cut his body to pieces. They then threw Pennington into the river and the bandits shot at him as he tried to swim to safety.

Cut Off Man's Head.

"The bandits then returned to the logging camp and killed Rip Davis, of Summitt, Miss. They killed him before he awakened; cut off his head and hung it on a stick.

"My husband was killed under a breadfruit tree where we often had had picnic lunches.

"The marines arrived at Puerto Cabezas early Tuesday morning, but offered no protection, so we could not return to our homes. I had to leave all of my wedding presents and things that are dear to a woman's heart.

"I wanted to stay in Nicaragua until they could bring me my husband's body, but officials thought it best that I come to the United States with the rest of the refugees.

"I never want to go back there again. My only memories are ones of horror—of butchering of unprotected men."

Young Woman Burned As Gasoline Explodes

Gasoline exploded yesterday while Miss Mary Agnes Cribben, 27 years old, was cleaning clothes with the fluid in the rear of her home at 2424 Second street northeast. The young woman suffered burns about the face, arms and right side of her body.

She was taken to Sibley Hospital for treatment. Her condition is not believed serious, but she remained at the hospital.

List of 30 Refugees From Puerto Cabezas

New Orleans, April 18 (A.P.).—The 30 refugees arriving from Puerto Cabezas, Nicaragua, on the S. S. Cefalu here today, were:

Mrs. Vilma Selser, Jackson, Miss., whose husband, William Selser, was killed near Logtown.

Miss Eleanor Bond, Sarasota, Fla., whose brother, William Bond, was killed near Logtown.

Mrs. Bertha Phelps, Livingston, La., and White Bluff, Miss., and her daughter Marguerite, 5. The husband and father, J. D. Phelps, was killed from ambush.

Clara Russ, New Orleans.

Wayne Flanagan, Atlanta.

Mrs. Martha Flanagan, Pulaski, Tenn.

Esther Campbell, of New Orleans and Mississippi.

Maude Ahern, Clarksville, Tenn.

Robert Ahern, Clarksville, Tenn.

Miss Elsie Schroder, Donaldsonville, La.

Gladys Stevens, Denver, Colo.

Maurice Malhiot, New Orleans.

Augusta Malhiot, New Orleans.

Frank Malhiot, New Orleans.

Dorothy Lankford, Denver, Colo.

Robert Develle, New Orleans.

Cathey Wilson, Fayetteville, Tenn.

James Lloyd, Fayetteville, Tenn.

Vincent Vegas, New Orleans.

Joseph Cazzetta, New Orleans.

Frank McGee, New Orleans.

John Morris, Oklahoma City.

Edward Heinz, New Orleans.

Mrs. Emily Simmer, Philadelphia, and her four children, Marion, 11; Gordon, 9; Ruth, 6, and Thomas, 2.

EVENTS IN MARYLAND AND VIRGINIA

WATKINS APPOINTED MONTGOMERY CLERK

New Circuit Court Aid Has Been Connected With Office Many Years.

Montgomery County Bureau of The Post, 9103 Conn. Ave., North Chevy Chase, Md. Telephone Wisconsin 4205.

Clayton K. Watkins, of Gaithersburg, who has been chief deputy clerk for the past eight years and connected with the office nearly sixteen years, yesterday was announced as the new clerk of the Montgomery County Circuit Court at Rockville. Mr. Watkins succeeds the late Preston B. Ray, who died Wednesday.

The new clerk is expected to produce bond and otherwise qualify tomorrow morning in order that the business of the circuit court, which has been at a standstill since the death of Mr. Ray, can continue without further interruption.

The three judges of the sixth judicial circuit, Chief Judge Hammond Urner and Associate Judges Robert B. Peter and Arthur D. Willard, came to an agreement on the appointment at a conference, held Friday night at the courthouse in Rockville.

Although Judge Urner and Judge Willard are Republicans, they followed precedent in acquiescing in the appointment suggested by Judge Peter. Mrs. Ray, widow of the dead official, Mortimer O. Stabler, Republican candidate for the office in the last election, and Maurice M. Browning of Washington Grove, who had been recommended by the Republican State central committee, also were considered. It is understood that Mrs. Ray will be given an apointment in the office and that all present employes will be retained by Mr. Watkins.

Mr. Watkins is regarded highly by the lawyers of the county as well as by other residents and his appointment appeared to be a popular one. He is fully capable, having served nearly sixteen years in the office under Mr. Ray and for the past year carried on most of the business because of Mr. Ray's ill health.

Mr. Watkins is a native of the county and resides in Gaithersburg. He is married and has two children, and is 40 years old. He completed his education at Western Maryland College.

A concert for the mutual benefit of the Review and Herald Band and the Takoma Park Volunteer Fire Department will be held April 28, at 8 p. m., in the Takoma Park Firehouse.

Organization of the committee which will have charge of advertising Montgomery County, and of the preparation of a booklet extolling the merits of the county, sponsored by the six chambers of commerce of the county and allied civic and business organizations, was practically completed last night at a meeting in the Bethesda County Building.

Selection of a name for the committee had not been made last night, but Walter Funderburk, chairman, announced that the chairman of this subcommittee favors the Greater Montgomery County Committee, and it is expected that this will be the name chosen.

The purpose of the organization was declared to be: "To bring to the attention of the public in every proper and legitimate way the great and varied advantages of Montgomery County." It was voted to extend an invitation to any interested organization to participate and send a delegate to the committee.

Walter Funderburk was elected chairman, and the following vice chairmen were elected: Edward H. Jones, W. I. Cleveland, B. T. Brosius, Phil D. Poston, Frank Severance and Dr. W. A. Shannon. Otto W. Anderson was elected secretary and George P. Sacks, treasurer.

The general management of the organization is to be vested in an executive committee composed of the officers and the following: Merle Thorpe, William F. Prettyman, Oliver Owen Kuhn, E. Brooke Lee, Gilbert Grosvenor, O. M. Kile, Eleanor Patterson, Benjamin Davis, J. Roger Spates, George P. Sacks, George E. Hamilton and W. E. Evans.

The financial affairs are intrusted to the following committee: George P. Sacks, Curtis Walker, George M. Hunter, Frank L. Hewitt, Frank B. Severance, Richard Green, Dr. William A. Shannon, Dr. Benjamin C. Perry, Clagett C. Hilton, H. F. Taff, James H. Cissel, George E. Good, Robert G. Hilton, F. Barnard Welsh, Thomas Hampton.

The following committees have been named to prepare the matter to be published in the booklet:

County government—Lacy Shaw, chairman; J. Bond Smith, George P. Hoover, James H. Cissel, Robert G. Hilton, Miss Lavinia Engle, Irving C. Root, Dr. L. M. Christie, E. Brooke Lee, Roger J. Whiteford, Joseph C. Cissel, Berry E. Clark, Frederick Lee, H. F. Taff, W. I. Cleveland, J. B. Diamond, Stedman Prescott, Robert D. Hagner, R. L. H. Jones, Dr. George Edmonds, Marvin Farrington, O. W. Roby, W. W. Dawson, Dr. Benjamin C. Perry, Downey Williams, Sherwood Duvall, Clagett Hilton, W. Frank Ricketts.

Education, E. W. Broome, chairman; George Davis, W. B. Armstrong, C. D. Bohanan, R. E. Bondy, L. I. Willson and J. M. Derrick; churches and hospitals, Dr. J. W. Bird, chairman; Canon Peters, Dexter Bullard, H. E. Rogers, C. H. Robertson, the Rev. Father O'Connor, the Rev. B. M. Osgood, Ralph Smith, the Rev. Alfred Cheetham, the Rev. Harry Morton; recreation, J. Bond Smith, chairman; James H. Cissel, B. W. Parker, George P. Hoover, B. T. Brosius, J. Donald Clagett, Charles B. Hawley, Z. M. Waters, Joseph N. Starkey, Carrol Waters and Warner E. Pumphrey.

Residence and scenery, Maj. Phil D. Poston, chairman; H. W. McGinnis, William F. Prettyman, Welsh White, C. W. Hopkins, Donald Chamberlin, G. E. Good and Robert I. Black.

Business and industry, Maj. E. Brooke Lee, chairman; E. V. Crittenden, Karl Corby, Gordon W. Barnette, Donald A. DeLashmutt, Thomas W. Perry, Thomas M. Hampton, D. G. Platt, J. J. Medley; public utilities, Capt. Chester C. Wells, chairman; G. A. R. Wood, C. H. Chappell, Oliver Perry, Emory Bogley, J. Harry Welsh, Robert W. Benner, John J. Dolund, Robert I. Black.

Agriculture, J. W. Jones, chairman; O. W. Anderson, N. O. Terpenning, E. W. Scott, Thomas C. Kelley, J. B. Diamond, Lawrence Darby, F. B. Severance, A. R. Selby, G. R. Canby, Robert Miller, P. L. Snyder, Lloyd Jones, J. D. King, W. W. Hodges, L. E. Riggs, Joseph Hutton, Ulysses Griffith, T. C. Darby, T. A. Ladson, Archie Souder, Milton Bancroft, Granville Thompson, Z. M. Waters, Francis Thomas and Richard H. Lansdale; history, George H. Lamar, chairman; Judge Robert B. Peter, Mrs. J. W. Jones and Allan Farquhar.

The committee recommended that no advertising be carried in the booklet and that a fund of $10,000 be raised to pay for its distribution and preparation.

It would cost $2,250 to send postcards to all the readers that can be reached any morning by Post Classified Ads.

NAMED CLERK

Louis Johrden, Post Staff Photographer.
CLAYTON K. WATKINS.

SANDINO DENOUNCED AS RUTHLESS OUTLAW

Continued from Page 1

different from the one that existed in 1926.

To warn Americans to get out of the interior of Nicaragua and seek the protection of American Marines and warships in the coast towns and to leave the task of fighting the bandits to the Nicaraguan national guardsmen, in the opinion of Secretary Stimson, is the most effective way to protect Americans and foreign civilians in Nicaragua.

In the meantime, Secretary Stimson said, the four American warships now standing by at Nicaraguan ports will remain until the danger is over.

While Secretary Stimson was explaining the American position in Nicaragua, Walter C. Thurston, chief of the Division of Latin American Affairs of the State Department, was blaming Gen. Sandino for the "shocking murder of unoffending American citizens" in Nicaragua.

Speaking before the American Academy of Political and Social Science in Philadelphia, Mr. Thurston pictured Sandino as a disciple of Pancho Villa, a "petty chieftain schooled in outlawry and dedicated to rapine and destruction." It was ironical, he said, that "such a man should have assumed the proportions of a hero, even of a defender of the 'vestiges of the sovereignty of an invaded republic.'"

To this Secretary Stimson, here in Washington, added this castigation of Sandino:

"The events of this last week had pretty thoroughly torn the mask off the character of the mythical patriot Sandino. Two of his lieutenants have been recognized as leaders of these outlaw bands, and both from their work and from the evidence of captured papers they are shown to have been engaged in a deliberate plan of assassination and pillage against helpless civilians of various nationalities, including Nicaraguans, working in mines and logging camps.

Hit for Attack After Quake.

"The movements of these outlaws from the northwestern provinces to the eastern coast of Nicaragua came just after the terrific earthquake, which prostrated the center of that country, when every humane impulse was to assist those who were suffering from the catastrophe and when all forces, including Marines and constabulary, were engaged in the alleviation of distress. It was in the hour of his country's desolation that Sandino chose to send his outlaws across the country to attack the region which he believed to be left unguarded."

Senator Borah (Republican), of Idaho, chairman of the Senate foreign relations committee, in commenting yesterday on the Government's policy of not sending Marines into the interior of Nicaragua, said that when American citizens go into undeveloped countries they consent to the kind of government that country has.

"It should not be the business of the United States to substitute our rule for the rule of the people whose country it is in order to accommodate investors," he declared.

Borah Asks Definite Policy.

"We ought to establish a definite and permanent policy with reference to these South American countries," Mr. Borah said. "And that definite policy should be to cease interfering with these Central American governments.

"We are losing in trade and in friendship in South America, and the basic reason why that is so is our policy heretofore prevailing with reference to the Central American countries.

"It is one thing to protect American lives when threatened. It is a wholly different thing to take possession of a country and interfere with the local government and undertake to furnish a general police force for all those who have invested."

U. S. DECLARED FREE IN DRY LAW FAILURE

Continued from Page 1

cetn upon the capital, the excess revenue accruing to the Federal Treasury.

Col. Anderson said the plan was "in accord with our system of Government," and "preserves what has been gained through the abolition of the liqor traffic and the saloon."

"It is flexible," he continued, "and may be readily adapted to conditions i nthe various sections of the country and to new evils which may arise. It takes the profit out of the liquor traffic and removes the incentive to increase sale and use. It limits the use so far as it can be done without opening a market for the bootlegger. It takes the enormous revenue which now go to organized crime and uses them for the improvement of social conditions and the elimination of crime at its source."

TOWN FIGHT OPENS IN PRINCE GEORGES

Hyattsville Stirred by Issues on Roads, County Building and Other Problems.

The town election in Hyattsville, on May 4, promises to be the climax of one of the most active campaigns ever conducted before a municipal election in Prince Georges County. With the election two weeks away, the contest between E. B. Hilley and Lemuel L. Gray for mayor has already been marked by a split in the town council and charges of county interference in town affairs.

In addition to this, more issues have been raised than ever before in Hyattsville elections. They include the new road law, the location of a county building in the town, and action on the Cramton enabling bill.

In general, the present administration is backing Mr. Hilley, whose supporters claim that Mr. Gray is the candidate of the politicians in power in the county.

If the claims of county interference be true, it marks the first time that the party organizations have been invoked in a town election. Ordinarily the municipal polling is conducted along nonparty lines, largely on personality rather than platform.

Mr. Hilley's supporters claim that the county organization has been brought into play at this time as a counterstroke to action taken during the last election by municipal officers. At this time the Municipal Officers Association backed a ticket made up of candidates from both parties, and some of their favored candidates were elected.

The split in the town council came at a meeting last week when Councilman P. F. Brookens took exception to campaign literature issued by Dr. H. T. Willis, retiring mayor, and some of his associates. The literature is a single sheet setting forth eleven accomplishments of the present administration. The last says that there is a surplus of about $10,000, "due largely to the careful and businesslike administration" of Mr. Hilley as chairman of the finance committee.

Mr. Brookens said he did not object to the literature as such, but he thought it might be interpreted as coming from the council as a whole. On this account he opposed it.

The new town road law, one of the issues of the campaign, was passed by the recent Legislature, but will have to be accepted by the citizens at a general referendum to be held at the same time as the election. The general features of the measure are an extension of the time allowed to pay for street improvements and provision for the town to pave alleys and intersections.

Hyattsville, while apparently generally glad to have a branch county building in the town, objects to having a jail in the basement of the First National Bank Building, which will probably be selected. The bill authorizing the building, however, leaves to the discretion of the county commissioners the choice of a suitable structure. This measure only provides for a building to house the Police Court, a temporary lock-up to take the place of the Bladensburg Jail and other county offices. It is likely, however, that the full-time police office in Hyattsville will also be established in whatever building is chosen.

Objection by the majority of the town council to the proposed location of the jail has already taken the form of an ordinance forbidding the establishment of a lock-up without a permit from the council. Opposition to the bank building location is based on its nearness to the Baltimore boulevard and lack of windows into the proposed jail quarters.

The Cramton enabling bill for park extension has not come into the open as an issue, but inasmuch as Mr. Hilley is running on a platform advocating lower taxes his opposition to the park measure can be taken for granted. The board of county commissioners has power to issue bonds to the extent of $800,000 for parks in the county whenever they so decide under a bill passed at the last session of the Legislature.

Thomas A. Phillips and Paul M. Taylor were among those named in the last batch of indictments returned by the Prince Georges County grand jury. They were accused of robbery and receiving stolen goods in connection with the hold-up of a jewelry store in Laurel several months ago.

A companion of the two shot himself when cornered by policemen in a frozen swamp near the town. Phillips, who is said to be the last surviving member of the Whittemore gang in Baltimore, was captured a few hours after the robbery, and Taylor, who is said to be a beginner, was caught that night in Baltimore. The trio is alleged to have taken jewelry valued at about $1,500 from the store of Sol Lazerovitz.

Others indicted include Meryle Mercillot, David Brown, Billy Elmer Doolitle, Vernon Eaton, James Van Tassell, George Bocasky and Raymond Miller, charged with larceny and receiving stolen goods on the complaint of Pearl Boone, of Edmonston. The seven youths, all living in the neighborhood, are alleged to have looted Miss Boone's home, which she left vacant for two years. She claims that a number of valuable heirlooms were taken.

Floyd B. Mathias, a councilman of Mount Rainier, was indicted for assault with intent to kill and assault and battery on Charles J. Smith, also of that town. The charges arose out of a scuffle between the two over a matter of street paving.

Smith was at first not thought to be injured, but Mathias was arrested when a telegram from Walter Reed Hospital was received stating that Smith was in a serious condition. Mathias says that Smith was suffering from pneumonia when admitted to the institution, and his condition was not caused by the tussle. Smith recovered and testified before the grand jury.

Five colored boys, inmates of the House of Reformation at Cheltenham, were indicted for arson, on charges that they set the fire which gutted the broom factory at the reformatory. They are George Johnson, Grenville Haskill, Thomas DeShields and William Floyd Kinkney and Harold Beale. The fire occurred several months ago.

An indictment for murder was returned against Samuel Spencer, of Croome, who is accused of killing John Fleet, also of the town. Fleet was shot and killed in front of a store there.

Indictments for larceny and receiving stolen goods were returned against a number of persons, including James Robinson, George Reed and Charles Gentle, Andrew Young, Robert Young, and Elwood Young. William C. Wilson and Snowden Jones, and Fielder R. Colbert and Sherman Boze. Two such indictments were made against Wilson and Jones, one of them on complaint of Clarence C. Hall. Eugene Castle was indicted for these offenses on a charge made by Dr. John H. Norton.

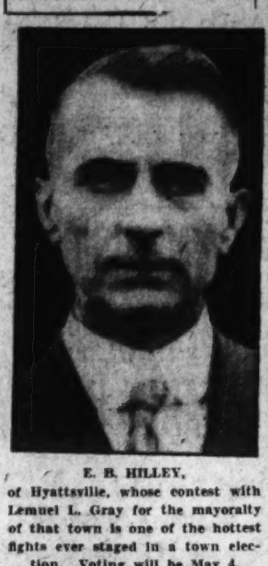
Only one indictment for nonsupport was in the last lot returned. It was made out against Paul Lawrence Curtis, who is also charged with desertion.

The Associated Charities of Hyattsville and vicinity is moving its offices from the store on the Baltimore boulevard near Spencer street to a new location adjoining Judge Retta D. Morris' offices, at the boulevard and Johnson avenue.

Appeals for aid have fallen off considerably, according to Judge Morris, who is president of the group, but new requests for help are still being received.

The regular meeting of the welfare group will be held Tuesday.

IS CANDIDATE



E. B. HILLEY,
of Hyattsville, whose contest with Lemuel L. Gray for the mayoralty of that town is one of the hottest fights ever staged in a town election. Voting will be May 4.

ALEXANDRIA NURSE DISPUTE IS ENDED

Private Duty Workers Win Special Regulations Regarding Call.

THE WASHINGTON POST BUREAU.
907 Prince St., Alexandria, Va.
Phone Alexandria, 523.

Private duty nurses of the Alexandria Hospital, members of the alumnae, who filed a protest March 25 with Miss Ethel Smith, inspector of training schools of Virginia, regarding conditions at the hospital, have been given special rules of conduct in their duties by the hospital lady board of managers and informed that strict adherence will be necessary to receive cooperation of hospital officials. The lady board also requests the alumnae to file promptly with the board any future complaints regarding the cooperation of the superintendent.

In their letter to Miss Smith the alumnae complained of having no official registry, and state: "You can readily understand we have no justice without system, consequently there is much partiality shown to favorite nurses and hard feeling is obliged to follow. A number of the younger nurses who are not members of the alumnae are shown preference; the older nurses are given very little work. Another thing, the out-of-town and State nurses are given work when our nurses are off duty and waiting for calls."

The board of lady managers has replied, stating that they heartily approved of the reestablishment of a registry by the nurses' alumnae outside of the hospital. Miss Smith also suggests that the registry be established, with a competent woman in charge of it, and states: "If you can get the unanimous support of your alumnae members, you ought to make it a success. It is not considered good policy to maintain a registry in the hospital."

The alumnae added that "we private duty nurses feel that due to lack of equipment and insanitary conditions in the hospital the patients suffer. We feel that your attention should be called to these matters. * * * Truly the conditions that exist in the Alexandria Hospital are a disgrace to the nursing profession."

R. Samuel Luckett was elected commander of Old Dominion Commandery No. 11, Knights Templar, at the annual election of officers held Friday night. Ernest L. Mankin is the retiring commander, and the new commander was installed by Past Commader William Lewis Allen.

Other officers are John A. Martin, generalissimo; Andy D. Yates, captain general; J. Frank Moriarty, senior warden; John W. Tulloch, junior warden; Alfred C. Moss, treasurer; C. Philip Heishley, recorder. Officers appointed by the commander for the new term are: C. Philip Heishley, prelate; Frederick De Vaughan, standard bearer; Leonard J. Miller, sword bearer; Angus H. Webber, warder; H. Joseph Price, third guard; A. M. Sherwood, second guard; E. L. Mankin, first guard; George W. Zachary, sentinel, for the twentieth consecutive term. These officers were inducted into office by Grand Generalissimo Claude W. Fletcher, of the Grand Commandery of the State of Virginia.

Reuben Schooley, Leonard J. Miller and Ernest L. Mankin were elected delegates to the State conclave in Staunton, Va., May 26.

The George Washington Birthday Association will meet tomorrow night, when names for candidates for officers will be presented by a committee composed H. D. Kirk, J. William May, Charles W. King, Harry F. Kennedy, Martin E. Greene, O. Ashby Reardon and Thomas Chauncey.

Mrs. Sallie Pomeroy Lozano, 72, widow of Charles Lozano, died yesterday at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Finks, at Wellington Villa, south of Alexandria. She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Finks, Mrs. Fannie Dold, of Washington, and Mrs. Jane Shea, of New York City. The funeral will be held from the home tomorrow afternoon, conducted by the Rev. Mr. Gary, of the Episcopal Theological Seminary. Burial will be in the Presbyterian Cemetery.

VIRGINIA'S HIGHWAYS ARE REPORTED GOOD

Much Work Under Way, but Traffic Proceeds With Little Delay.

Richmond, Va., April 18 (A.P.).—With good weather prevailing throughout the State, the State Department of Highways in its weekly report today announced that much work was under way on the system, but that traffic was being maintained, in most instances, over main routes with little trouble or delay.

The only construction on U. S. route 1, between Richmond and Washington was widening work near the city limits of Richmond, where traffic might be delayed a few minutes, but no trouble was being experienced. Between Richmond and Petersburg on U. S. 1 the road was being widened and traffic was warned to go slowly and keep on the pavement.

Through the Shenandoah Valley, over U. S. Route 11: Between Winchester and Staunton there were three sections of widening construction where it was necessary to drive slowly. From Staunton to Natural Bridge was in good condition, but between Natural Bridge and Roanoke there was a mile or more of construction, and on account of delays of as much as five or six hours and possible trouble in getting over the work, all through traffic was advised to go around by Lynchburg. The route by Lynchburg is paved and in good condition.

Bristol-Roanoke Road Good.

Between Roanoke and Bristol the road was in good condition. Near Wytheville a bridge was under construction, but the work was on new location and was not causing any inconvenience. Near Marion there was a short run around near a railroad bridge, but no trouble was to be found there.

On U. S. Route 15, which crosses the State north and south from Point of Rocks, Md., to the North Carolina line, toward Durham, oiling was under way between Leesburg and Aldie and between the intersection of Route 39 and Palmyra.

On U. S. Route 17, the Tidewater Trail from Fredericksburg to Gloucester Point and Yorktown, resurfacing work was under way between Tappahannock and Saluda, and this section was to be found dusty, but otherwise in good condition.

Oiling Under Way on Route 60.

On U. S. Route 60, between Newport News and Richmond, the oiling work now going on from Bottom's Bridge to Providence Forge will be completed within the next few days. This section has been kept open and in good condition by oiling one side of the road at a time.

From Richmond to Farmville, Lynchburg, Natural Bridge, Lexington and Covington to the West Virginia line near White Sulphur Springs, the only construction on U. S. 60 was a short section near Natural Bridge which was practically complete and was causing no inconvenience.

On the Richmond-Danville road through Amelia, Burkeville, Keysville and Halifax all construction work was on new location except where new and old roads cross in one or two places, which were in good condition. Work was started this week on the resurfacing of route 19 between Goochland and Columbia. Route 13 and 310 from Richmond to Farmville was in good condition all the way. On 13 between Cumberland and Sprouses Corner the road was open to traffic and in good condition.

New Road Is in Use.

On route 37, between Fredericksburg and Warsaw, the detour just east of Fredericksburg was discontinued and traffic was going over about half a mile of the new soil road. Oiling was still under way on the road between Fredericksburg and Bealston, route 38, but was to be completed April 22.

Route 39, from Richmond to Charlottesville and Staunton, was in good condition all the way. There was a short section of construction near the city limits of Richmond, which did not cause trouble.

Oiling was started this week on route 41, the Broad Street road, between Richmond and Short Pump. The road was open, but traffic was advised to follow Patterson avenue and the Three Chopt road. Several forces were working on route 52 between Petersburg and Suffolk, resurfacing the road preparatory to reoiling.

Rum Talks Banned By Presbyterians

Group in Virginia Rejects Also Resolution on Birth Control.

Danville, Va., April 18.—The Roanoke preybytery, in session at Martinsville yesterday, rejected resolutions bearing on the eighteenth amendment and the subject of birth control, it was learned today.

The prohibition resolution, offered by the Rev. D. N. Yarboro, of Chatham, urged pastors to consider themselves at liberty to preach on prohibition when, in their judgment, the occasion demanded it.

The committee on overtures introduced a resolution on birth control addressed to the general assembly of the church meeting at Montreat, N. C., May 28, disapproving use of contraceptives and urging the assembly to make a deliverence "setting forth the scriptual teaching on purity in the maritial relation."

G. W. U. Soon Will Get Library Left by Woman

Special to The Washington Post.

Moorefield, W. Va., April 18.—A library bequeathed to George Washington University, Washington, under the will of the late Emma K. Carr, will be moved to the university, Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, president, said after a visit here this week. A selection, which he thought might be of value to this community and whose use here would be in keeping with th spirit of the bequest, was named by Dr. Marvin for this town.

Some of the personal property of the estate will be taken to the Eastern markets for sale as directed by the will, while the other personal property and real estate here will be offered for sale shortly.

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HOOVER GETS LIMIT ON FISHING HOLIDAY

20 Trout Taken by President as He Forgets Cares of State Duties.

Orange, Va., April 18 (A.P.).—President Hoover today caught 20 mountain trout—the limit allowed under Virginia law—on his first visit of the season to his camp on the Rapidan River.

The Chief Executive caught 12 fish this morning and 8 this afternoon. These, together with a large catch by other members of the Presidential party, were eaten tonight at dinner.

After the evening meal, President Hoover and his guests rested from an active day before an open fire at the mountain camp.

With signs of spring all around him the Chief Executive laid aside all cares of office.

The day was clear and warm, but as night came on it became necessary to light the fires in the camp.

Confers With Stimson.

Shortly after his arrival this morning from Washington, Mr. Hoover was in communication with Secretary Stimson regarding the Nicaraguan situation. It was the only official business to which he turned his attention during the day.

With the President were Mrs. Hoover, Allan Hoover, their son; Secretary and Mrs. Hyde, Justice and Mrs. Stone, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Newton, Lawrence Richey, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Heath, Assistant Secretary of the Navy Jahncke, Capt. Joel Boone, the White House physician, and Mark Sullivan, newspaper writer.

The President and his party left the White House at intervals between 7:30 and 8 o'clock this morning. President Hoover left at 7:30 with Justice Stone and Mark Sullivan.

Effects of Drought Not Seen.

Mrs. Hoover departed a half hour later and stopped at Madison, Va., to have loaded on a small car a number of chairs and other pieces of furniture she ordered last fall.

The President found his camp in excellent order and the stream at about its normal level. It was feared during the winter that last summer's severe drought had killed all the fish in the Rapidan, but it was evident when the Chief Executive arrived today they had sought refuge in the deeper pools and had survived.

The springs from which the camp draws its water supply were flowing at a normal rate although earlier in the year they had been virtually dry.

The women of the party, not enticed by the fishing, inspected the camp and then adjourned to the sitting room where they played games. Mrs. Hoover sat by the fire and knitted on a sweater.

Air Pilots at Beaches Warned by Department

(Associated Press.)

The aeronautics branch of the Commerce Department yesterday took action looking to prevent accidents that might injure persons at seacoast beaches. Pilots of aircraft were warned that landing on beaches without taking precautionary measures to prevent injury to persons was a violation of regulations.

Aircraft should not be operated from beaches without suitable precautions being taken to warn the public through the use of marking devices that the area should be avoided, said Gilbert G. Budwig, director of air regulation.

DIED

BAER—On Friday, April 17, 1931, at his residence, 108 Flower avenue, Takoma Park, Md., NATHAN, beloved husband of Lizzette Baer, aged eighty-five years.
Funeral service at his late residence on Monday, April 20, at 10 a. m. Interment National Loudon Park Cemetery, Baltimore, Md.

BOTT—On Friday, April 17, 1931, at 6:40 a. m., at the Episcopal Hospital, ROY B., beloved husband of Marion Bott (nee Goss), aged thirty-four years.
Funeral from H. M. Padgett's funeral home, 131 Eleventh street southeast, on Sunday, April 19, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

CROCKER—On Saturday, April 18, 1931, at the residence of Mrs. Annie L. King, 5601 Thirty-third street northwest, MARGARET, daughter of the late George and Catherine M. Crocker. Remains resting at W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, until 9 a. m. Monday, April 20. Interment Paterson, N. J.

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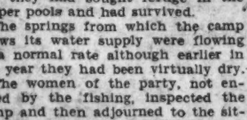

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DIED

CROSON—On Thursday, April 16, 1931, at his residence, 1511 Wisconsin avenue northwest, JAMES H., beloved husband of Daisy Grimes Croson.
Funeral services at Congress Street Methodist Protestant Church, 1238 Thirty-first street nrothwest, on Sunday, April 19, at 3:00 p. m. Interment Columbia Gardens, Va.

FAY—On Saturday, April 18, 1931, at Walter Reed Hospital, WALTER J., husband of Flora Fay (nee Cooke), and son of Mary Fay and the late Thomas F. Fay.
Funeral from Tabler's funeral home, 928 M street northwest, on Tuesday, April 21, thence to St. Paul's Church, Fourteenth and V streets northwest, at 10 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

FIELDS—On Friday, April 17, 1931, at Emergency Hospital, THOMAS MacCAUSLAND FIELDS.
Services will be held at the residence of his sister, Margaret B. Fields, 21 Seventh street southeast, on Sunday, April 19, at 2:30 p. m. Interment at Brookville Cemetery, Brookville, Pa.

GRAY—On Friday April 17, 1931, at his residence, 4926 Forty-seventh street northwest, GONZALES GALWITH GRAY, beloved husband of Delphinia Ann Gray (nee Marr).
Funeral services from St. Alban's Episcopal Church, Wisconsin and Massachusetts avenues northwest, on Sunday, April 19, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

McEUEN—On Saturday, April 18, 1931, at his residence, 1707 Bunker Hill road northeast, CHARLES ALVAH, husband of Madge Wrightman McEuen.
Services (private) from the residence Monday afternoon, April 20. Interment Newark, N. J., Tuesday afternoon.

NORVELL—On Friday, April 17, 1931, at her residence, the Wyoming Apartments, ELIZABETH PROAL, widow of Col. Stevens T. Norvell, U. S. A., mother of Col. Guy S. Norvell, U. S. A.; Mrs. Alice Norvell Hunt and Mrs. Sarah Norvell White.
Funeral services at Joseph Gawler's Sons' Chapel, 1754 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, on Monday, April 20, at 11 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

NUTTER—On Saturday, April 18, 1931, at his residence, 2819 Brentwood road northeast, IRA B., beloved husband of Martha Nutter.
Funeral from the above address on Tuesday, April 21, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

PROCTOR—On Saturday, April 18, 1931, FANNIE M., beloved wife of the late Frank M. Proctor and mother of Mrs. Marion H. Mattingly.
Funeral from the residence of her granddaughter, Mrs. Lynch, 3622 Thirty-seventh street, Mount Rainier, on Tuesday, April 21, at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

TYNDALL—On Saturday, April 18, 1931, at her residence, 1724 Seventeenth street northwest, EMMA P. TYNDALL.
Services at the Church of the Ascension, Twelfth street and Massachusetts avenue northwest, on Monday, April 20, at 10 a. m. Interment in Berkeley Springs, W. Va., at 2 p. m.

WILSON—On Saturday morning, April 18, 1931, at her home in Newport News, Va., CARRIE DODGE, beloved wife of Ralph Beall Wilson and daughter of the late James Heath and Mary Conrad Dodge.

IN MEMORIAM

LAWRENCE—In sad but loving memory of our dear mother, ANNIE LAWRENCE (nee MacDonald), who departed this life 24 years ago today, April 19, 1907, at her residence, 508 Tenth street northwest. In our hearts your dear memory will always linger. Her devoted son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. and Mrs. Melvin C. Kent, U. S. N., 3924 New Hampshire avenue, city.

CARD OF THANKS

BEAN, JAMES W. I wish to extend my sincere thanks and appreciation to our friends and neighbors for their kind expressions of sympathy at the death of MY beloved husband.
EDITH ELIZABETH BEAN.

COUNT AND BRIDE LEAVING CHURCH

Associated Press Photo.

Countess Alice Hadik, the former Alice Szechenyi, and Count Bela Hadik of Hungary, leaving St. Matthew's Church after their marriage here yesterday. The Hungarian Minister is the bride's father. She is a descendant of Cornelius Vanderbilt through her mother, the former Gladys Vanderbilt.

STORY OF TERROR IS TOLD BY REFUGEE FROM BANDITS

Continued from Page 1

we did have to seek refuge on the Cefalu which had docked that morning.

A few minutes of four people began rushing down the street and a Jamaica Negro called to us as he passed.

"They're coming!"

We grabbed our bags and started for the wharf.

The dock was alive with people seeking safety. We reached the boat almost exhausted from a run of nearly a mile.

After the Americans, the natives with their pitiful belongings swarmed on the decks and the boat became a milling mass of terror-stricken people. The sick from the hospital were there. The natives had brought their tents.

Then word came that it was a false alarm and some of the braver ones retreated to the wharf, where they stayed the rest of the night.

About 10, one of the survivors of Bill's party came on board, after hiding in the bush in the vicinity of the bandits. He brought word that there was no hope for Bill and the others, with the exception of one other boy who escaped.

And so another dreadful night passed. Morning brought little hope for us. There was nothing we could do ashore so we stayed on the ship. We had asked for a gunboat on Saturday but none had arrived. We received word that the U. S. S. Asheville was on the way and would reach us by midnight.

The natives went back to port during the day but by nightfall they appeared again with their household goods. The authorities made them stay on the wharf and told them in case of alarm they could come aboard.

About 10 or 11, word came that the bandits had captured a train and were on their way in. Shortly after, the lights of the Asheville were sighted in the distance.

An engine without lights sliding down the track again threw natives into panic and they crowded around the wharf and onto the boat, screaming. The Waunda, a small boat which was also in harbor, was loaded with natives and cast loose.

Soon the Asheville came in and landed four officers to look over the situation.

Tuesday night was nearly a repetition of the former night except that we were spared a panic. Finally about noon Wednesday the Marines from the Asheville landed and the populace felt the first security they had known since Saturday.

Police Officer Loses Badge.

Pvt. E. Barnett, attached to the Eighth Precinct Station, yesterday reported the loss of his badge, No. 768.

SIX PEDDLERS FINED FOR BLOCKING WALK

Police Are Succeeding in Campaign on Unlicensed Venders in Streets.

The drive of business establishments to force unlicensed venders from downtown sidewalks ended in success yesterday when Judge Isaac R. Hitt, in Police Court, pronounced a verdict of guilty against six F street peddlers.

Though Judge Hitt suspended $5 sentences against each, he did so with the express provision that they do not further make public nuisances of themselves in blocking the pavements.

Assistant Corporation Counsels Stanley De Neale and E. W. Thomas pointed out that police will be asked to arrest peddlers on sight if they find them placing their wares on the sidewalk or if, in the judgment of police, they are obstructing the public highways while carrying their wares from place to place.

All six were arrested by Lieut. Frank Varney and Policeman A. P. Griffin, of the First Precinct, who are conducting the police end of the drive. The convicted venders included Roy and Rhoney Brooks, both colored; Gerald Marco, George Vasilles, Tony Pappas and John Rainey. They sold flowers, fruits or vegetables.

SIAMESE RULER ILL ON CANADIAN TRAIN

Continued from Page 1

from Vancouver, where they came by boat from the Orient.

Prince Svasti, father-in-law of the king, will make a trip to Hollywood, Calif., after he accompanies the king to New York, he said. The king and queen plan to return by way of Canada.

They will reach Calgary, Alberta, early tomorrow, and enter the United States at Portal, N. Dak., tomorrow night. Later stops will be made at Minneapolis and Chicago. They plan to visit Washington, D. C., two days after the king has rested following an operation to remove a cataract on his eye, which will be performed at Westchester, N. Y.

Two young members of the royal party were given a thrill here when Prince Chirasacti, cousin of the king, and Mast Bonga Amara Kridakara, son of the Siamese Minister at Washington, were hoisted to the cab of a new superpower 5900 series locomotive. They rode the big mogul through the mountain division to Alberta Canyon gorge.

POLITICAL PROGRAM BEGINS TO TAKE FORM

Continued from Page 1

took more or less of a middle ground in the dispute over Chairman Raskob's proposals for party declaration on prohibition and other topics.

Gov. Roosevelt of New York long since has been out of the favorite son class of possible Democratic nominees. Despite his emphasis that he is "giving no consideration or thought or time to anything except the duties of the governorship," moves have been made in widely separated sections for the organization of "Roosevelt for President" clubs.

Opposition to President Hoover within his party has not crystallized into putting up any candidate against him. Former Senator France, of Maryland, has anounced for the Republican nomination, but Senator Goldsborough expressed the opinion Maryland Republicans favored a Hoover renomination.

Democratic Marylanders again are backing Gov. Ritchie to head the party ticket. The State Legislature indorsed him and clubs in his behalf also are getting under way in a number of States.

Among Southern leaders the name of William Gibbs McAdoo is being heard anew. He is in agreement with sentiment among them that economic issues, and not prohibition, should be the basis for the party stand.

Another dry backed by numbers of the prohibitionists in the party, is Senator Robinson, of Arkansas, Vice Presidential nominee in 1928. He has been prominent in the movement under way among Southern Democrats to head off the platform proposals by Raskob.

From time to time the suggestion is heard that Alfred E. Smith be nominated again. He has refrained from any statement of position, but said he would be present at the party convention. Whether he will back Gov. Roosevelt, who thrice put his name in nomination, may be a deciding factor there.

Both are for repeal of prohibition. John W. Davis, nominated in 1924 after the celebrated Smith-McAdoo deadlock, recently predicted an opponent of the national dry law would be named again next year.

SPAIN MAY BALLOT EARLY NEXT MONTH

Continued from Page 1

ties by members of the aristocracy are being seriously considered by the government. This attitude is not justified, officials say, and unless there is a change the government will require that banks put such funds and securities in separate accounts, properly safeguarded by legal trusteeships, but forbidden to be sent outside of Spain.

Provincial governors have been instructed by the government not to attend church services in their official capacities, but they may go as citizens if they wish.

Minister of Finance Indalecio Prieto said the cabinet would study the credit issue recently established with the monarchy by the J. P. Morgan interests of New York, to determine whether to rescind or approve the transaction. This has not been drawn on and the impression prevailed that it might not be needed.

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P.S. The next time you send your suit to the tailor to be pressed tell him not to press a crease in your sleeves. It makes them look too much like a trouser leg. They hang better and look more stylish without the crease

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1310 F Street

SCHOOLS WILL GIVE MAY DAY PROGRAMS

Patrons Invited to Attend Exercises in Fairfax County on Friday.

FAIRFAX BUREAU OF THE POST.
P. O. Box 245, Fairfax, Va.
Phone Clarendon 2324-W-2.

Wilbert T. Woodson, of Fairfax, divisional superintendent of schools, has issued a letter to all school teachers in the county requesting that Friday be observed as May Day, Child Health Day and Patrons Day. Regular classes will be conducted Friday morning, with patrons invited to visit the schools. In the afternoon the child health feature will be observed with appropriate playlets and May Day games, while five-point health certificates will be distributed to the children who met State health department requirements in regard to sight, hearing, teeth, weight and throats.

A 4-H Club and a county health rally will be held the following day in the Fairfax County Fair Grounds, under the leadership of Miss Sarah E. Thomas, Fairfax County home demonstration agent, and Miss Fannie Lou Seamon, county health nurse. A banner will be awarded the school having the highest percentage of five-point pupils.

The Fairfax Volunteer Fire Department has elected James E. Nickell as president; George R. Robey, vice president; Thomas P. Chapman, jr., secretary and treasurer, and Allan Williams, chief. Assistant chiefs, engineers and other assistants will be appointed by Chief Williams at the next regular meeting.

Mayor Edgar T. Bennett, of Vienna, has issued a proclamation to citizens of the town, calling for the annual spring clean-up campaign, opening tomorrow morning and closing Saturday evening. Trucks will make systematic calls within the town limits to collect trash, which must be in bags or boxes, not to be too large for one man to handle.

W. A. Leitch, Boy Scout executive for Northern Virginia, will be in Fairfax Wednesday evening to show members of the Fairfax troup a motion picture dealing with the Canadian Northwest mounted police. The picture will be shown in the town hall, and the proceeds will go to the treasury of the Fairfax group.

The Fairfax Garden Club will hold its annual flower show in the town hall May 27. Mrs. Amos H. Chilcott and Mrs. L. P. Tayloe, of the Fairfax Garden Club, have been in Washington taking a course on the judging of flowers.

The Fairfax County Democratic committee has issued a call to citizens of the county who wish to take part in the Democratic primary elections in August and the general election in November, that May 2 is the last date on which poll taxes can be paid, permitting them to cast their ballots.

Commodore Longfellow, first-aid director of the American Red Cross, will give a demonstration Thursday afternoon before the Vienna nursing class, conducted by Mrs. Fannie Lou Seamons, Fairfax County health nurse. The vounteer firemen of the county and others interested also are invited to attend.

Accotink, No. 75, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, at Accotink, is planning a celebration for April 27, to commemorate the 112th anniversary of the founding of Odd Fellowship in America. Speakers will include Charles C. Leat, of Waynesboro, grand master of Odd Fellows in Virginia, and Dr. E. D. Regester, of Alexandria, and the president of the Rebekah Assembly. The Mayflower Rebekah Lodge, at Accotink, will serve refreshments, with Mrs. William G. Adams, chairman of the refreshment committee.

Herndon Lodge, Order of Red Men, will meet Wednesday evening in Wilkins Hall.

The senior class of the Clifton High School, at Clifton Station, will present its class play, "Tea-Toper Tavern," a comedy-drama, in the school auditorium Wednesday and Thursday evenings at 8:15 o'clock. Those in the play include Elizabeth Moore, Janet Dinges, Waneta Kidwell, Doris Fullerton, Chester Nichols, Beryl Kincheloe, Stevens Haines, Preston Fairfax, James Buckley, Paul Myers, Gordon Riggles, Davis Mohler, Hope Simpson and Laura Rutter. Special numbers will be presented between acts.

The Oakton High School senior class will present its class play, "Mammy's Little Wild Rose," Saturday night at 8 o'clock in the school auditorium. The cast includes Paul Hallman, Karl Horn, Warner Moore, Frances Miles, Ted Cowpesthwaite, Elsie Buser, Mildred Beard, Estelle Rollins, Pauline Sherwood, Marion Earls, Blanche Miller, Mildred Rieley.

The Falls Church Volunteer Fire Department will meet tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the fire engine house, on Washington street, when proposed new by-laws will be discused and adopted.

Evangelistic services are being conducted each evening in the Southern Methodist Church at Herndon, with the pastor, the Rev. J. C. Dugger, assisted by the Rev. C. H. Cannon, of Falls Church, and the Rev. D. L. Snyder, of Alexandria.

The Herndon Masonic Lodge will meet tomorrow evening.

Herndon Chapter No. 55, Order of Eastern Star, will give a benefit dance and card party in the high school auditorium Saturday evening from 9 until 12 o'clock. Prizes will be given for dances and card games. A special committee from the chapter has been appointed to take charge of the arrangements with Mrs. W. B. Harrison in charge of table reservations. The chapter will meet Wednesday evening in the Masonic Temple to complete final arrangements.

The Corban Club, of the Congregational Church at Herndon, will meet in the churchhouse Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. George R. Bready will have charge of the program.

H. B. Derr, Fairfax County agricultural agent, announces that the second annual poultry field day meeting will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, at the poultry plant of E. D. Vosbury, on the Lee highway, near Merrifield. M. C. Kilpatrick, secretary of the State Poultry Federation, and Miss Bessie Hodson, poultry specialist from the Virginia Polytechnic Institute at Blacksburg, Va., will be present. Mr. Vosbury, president of the Fairfax County Poultry Association, has invited every one interested in poultry raising to attend the meeting.

Good-Will Flag Essays Which Won Trip Abroad

"THE TYPICAL AMERICAN BOY."
By THOMAS J. HAYES
(Western High School).

Tender as God,
Strong as the sea,
So do I want
My son to be.

Clean as the dawn,
Eager as wave,
Let him be good;
Let him be brave.
—Edwin H. Blanchard.

So runs every mother's conception of her boy, and every mother's son is, to her, the "typical American boy." He has loyalty, honesty, love of country and of home, school spirit and pride in his work. In short, he is a boy who lives the twelve Scout laws. He works hard and plays hard, concentrating on the job at hand, whether it be an example in algebra, a debate, or a game of football. He loves his family and isn't afraid to show it. He is thoughtful of others and of their rights, and is always ready to lend a helping hand. He is never a bully in any sense of the word. He has been brought up to respect women, old and young; to tell the world his joys, and to keep his disappointments to himself. This boy is not afraid to give freely of himself, and so, through him, his school, his gang, his team, his home, his church and his country all become a little better.

"THE TYPICAL AMERICAN GIRL."
By DOROTHY D. SKIRM
(Western High School).

Burning to know life, this girl attempts everything. Enterprises run continually through her mind—a plan for a play, for a social gathering, or for simplifying dishwashing. She loves flower gardens and elections. Cultured as well as practical, she recognizes the value of education. Truly her scope of interests is enormous.

The American girl makes herself not the recipient of support, but the support itself. Her usefulness is made possible not only by her capabilities, but by her eager desire to help. She is pleased to discover that her home doesn't run smoothly during her absence. Her sympathetic soul delights in being needed.

Nevertheless, this girl is also a charmingly boyish person. Her lithe, slim body must be kept in condition for the demands made by modern life. Recognizing this fact, she throws herself enthusiastically into sports. Emerging flushed and happy, she can always say that, winner or not, she "gave them all she had."

The American girl represents the highest type of her country's citizenship. The democracy of Jefferson, the lofty ideals of Washington, the enterprise of Hamilton and the justice of Lincoln are part of her character. She is heart and soul for America. Let America, therefore, appreciate her!

GOOD-WILL FLAG ENVOYS ARE CHOSEN BY JUDGES

Continued from Page 1

Tyler Page, author of "The American's Creed," and Dr. Luther H. Reichelderfer, chairman of the Board of Commissioners for the District of Columbia.

Introduced by Col. Moss.

Col. James A. Moss, president general of the United States Flag Association, who acted as master of ceremonies, called the meeting to order and introduced the twelve contestants as follows:

Frances Conrad, St. Patrick's Academy; Kathleen Crowley, Sacred Heart Academy; Helen Dettweiler, Immaculata Seminary; Ruth L. Jackson, St. Paul's Academy; Margaret Pyne, St. Anthony High School; Dorothy D. Skirm, Western High School; William Duvel, Central High School; Thomas J. Hayes, Western High School; Charles C. Holbrook, Langley Junior High School; William Kernan, Nativity School; Thomas Orme, Business High School, and Alexander H. Van Keuran, jr., St. Alban's School.

Each student recited the essay that had led to his or her selection as representative of the various schools, following which the jury of selection took the twelve to a private room, where the oral quiz was conducted, there being four questions submitted to each contestant.

During the interim there was music by the band and more community singing, after which Dr. Frank W. Ballou, superintendent of Washington Public Schools, conferred the Old Glory Medal of the United States Flag Association on the boys and girls who had reached the preliminary test, but had not qualified for the finals.

Decorated by Dr. Ballou.

The group thus decorated by Dr. Ballou consisted of:

Claudine Bageant, Macfarland Junior High School; Helen Black, Nativity School; Charles H. Brown, Armstrong High School; Thomas Brown, Macfarland Junior High School; Emma Byrnes, St. Martin's High School; Nicholas Callahan, St. Anthony High School; Margaret Calloway, Francis Junior High School; Hazel E. Compton, Dunbar High School; Constance Conway, Business High School; Jean Creech, Central High School; W. Du Bois Curtis, Randall Junior High School; Dorothy De Chard, St. Dominic's School; Turula M. Faxio, Shaw Junior High School; Richard Finnin, St. Paul's Academy; Louise M. Foster, Garnet-Patterson Junior High School.

John F. Garges, St. John's College; Bernard Golkoski, St. Martin's High School; Mildred Gore, Stuart Junior High School; Elizabeth Hall, Jefferson Junior High School; Harair Hartunian, Columbia Junior High School; William B. Herma, Paul Junior High School; Georgeanna Hild, Eastern High School, Bernice Hudson, Randall Junior High School; Eugene Jackson, Garnet-Patterson Junior High School; William Jackson, Francis Junior High School; Windle Jarvis, Gonzaga High School; Armond Knott, St. Dominic's School; Constance Krasner, Paul Junior High School; Mary Lusby, Holy Cross Academy.

John Mikules, Jefferson Junior High School; Samuel Minkoff, Hine Junior High School; Margaret Mudd, St. Cecelia's Academy; Margaret Murphy, Notre Dame Academy; Marjory Nicholson, Hine Junior High School; Clare O'Boyle, Immaculate Conception Academy; Franklin J. Richards, Eastern High School; William Astor Richardson, Dunbar High School; Esther Thomas, Powell Junior High School; Jeannette Thompson, Armstrong High School.

Beryl Weeks, McKinley High School; Marian Virginia White, Columbia Junior High School; Rosa E. Williams, Cardozo High School; Ruth E. Wilson, Langley Junior High School; Mildred Wright, Gordon Junior High School; Thomas J. Yeldell, Shaw Junior High School; Robert Zearfoss, McKinley High School.

Contestants Are Decorated.

The twelve contestants were then decorated, ten receiving the Patriotic Service Medal of the United States Flag Association, conferred by Col. Moss in the absence of William Tyler Page, who had been forced to leave, and the two winners receiving the Cross of Honor at the hands of Commissioner Reichelderfer.

Yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock the winners recited their essays over WRC, and Col. Moss made a short talk on the good-will trip to Europe. There was also a concert by a picked orchestra from the United States Army Band.

Woman Attacks French Actress.

Paris, April 18 (A.P.).—Mme. Huguette, well known actress, was attacked by a woman on the way to the theater tonight and received knife wounds in the hand.

Offutt Is Elected Trade Board Chief

Ben Webster and Claude Owen Chosen Vice Presidents at Meeting.

George W. Offutt, Washington attorney, was elected president of the Washington Board of Trade for the next 12 months by the directors yesterday morning. He succeeds George Plitt, who will continue to serve as a director.

Ben T. Webster was elected first vice president and Claude W. Owen second vice president.

The following were reelected: Charles W. Morris, secretary; Robert J. Cottrell, executive secretary; J. Harry Cunningham, treasurer; Frank P. Leach, assistant treasurer; E. C. Brandenburg, general counsel, and Frank R. Struck, sergeant at arms.

The board electing these officers is composed of 30 members. Ten new directors were elected last Thursday.

Canadians May Visit Home.

Boston, April 18 (A.P.).—Mrs. Anna C. M. Tillinghast, immigration commissioner for New England, has issued a statement assuring Canadians who have been legally admitted to the United States as permanent residents that they need have no fear of being detained if they return to Canada on a vacation.

CITY TRADE HEAD

GEORGE W. OFFUTT.

Harold Lloyd Taken Home.

Los Angeles, April 18 (A.P.).—Harold Lloyd, film comedian, operated on 10 days ago for appendicitis, returned home today from a hospital. His physician, Dr. William E. Branch, said Lloyd would be recovered fully within a short time.

Japanese Imperial Guests See Sights

Official Round Completed, Royal Pair Spends Day as Tourists.

(Associated Press.)

Their official program dispensed with, the youthful Prince and Princess Takamatsu of Japan spent yesterday enjoying Washington on a sight-seeing tour. Leaving their hotel early, the prince and princess, accompanied by their staff, visited the Capitol, Library of Congress and the Lincoln Museum.

They were the first members of the Japanese imperial family to visit the house where Lincoln died. They carefully inspected all manuscripts and relics and listened attentively to the story of Lincoln's death.

The afternoon was devoted to a drive through Rock Creek Park, an inspection of the new Japanese Embassy site and a call on Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, who visited Japan last year. They returned to their hotel to dress for a dinner given in their honor by Secretary and Mrs. Adams to meet high officers and officials of the Navy. The prince is the Imperial family's representative in the Japanese navy.

class apartments for rent in Post Representative firms offer first-Classified Ads.

MONEY PROMPTLY
For personal or Business needs
Convenient terms
Friendly service
Reasonable charges
A year to pay
MORRIS PLAN....

It is easy to find what you want when you want it—in The Post's New Classified Ad Section.

No Matter What Business You Are In, Here Is
More Good News

Auburn built and shipped 5,649 cars in March this year, as compared to 2,499 cars in March last year, making an all-time record for Auburn for any month!

The number of unfilled orders carried over into April exceeds by more than 2,000 the unfilled orders carried over from February to March. Last April 1,820 Auburn cars were produced. Conservative estimates for this April point to a requirement of a minimum of 6,000 cars.

Reports from only 25 of Auburn's distributing centers for the first three months of 1931 show that 10,129 cars have been taken in these 25 points in three months this year, as compared to 9,723 cars in the same centers for the entire year of 1930. (These actual figures are shown in this advertisement.)

While the engineers, factory executives, and all the Auburn workmen, dealers, and distributors have a right to feel proud of this record-breaking success, we believe these amazing figures are of importance to all buyers of new motor cars. Here is evidence that a car receiving such phenomenal public acceptance deserves your consideration.

But, in addition, we believe American business men generally will be cheered with this Good News. It proves it can be done! It proves the American public will buy! Therefore, these figures and records are published, not in a spirit of braggadocio, but because we believe Good News is good medicine today.

Particularly significant is the fact that Auburn added 206 dealers and distributors in the month of March, bringing Auburn's distributing organization to the highest point in its history. A total of 373 new dealers and distributors have been added since the New York Automobile Show in January, representing an increase of 147 per cent over the same period last year.

In registration position in numerous cities, Auburn now occupies 4th, 5th, 6th, and 7th places, as compared to 17th, 18th, and 19th places a year ago. The roster of owners of the new Auburn Custom Models with Free Wheeling is significant. It shows the kind of owners that are enjoying greater advantages in this remarkably low priced car than they formerly found in cars costing $2,000 and more.

Auburn shipments to 25 distributors for the first 3 months of 1931, compared to shipments for the entire year of 1930:

	1931—to March 31	Entire year 1930		1931—to March 31	Entire year 1930		1931—to March 31	Entire year 1930
Chicago	1,083	1,092	St. Louis	275	96	Washington	123	122
New York	2,099	2,656	Detroit	268	182	Minneapolis	138	112
Los Angeles	973	568	Newark	231	276	Buffalo	89	162
Philadelphia	864	835	Kansas City	179	145	Rochester	139	157
Pittsburgh	525	269	Columbus	284	71	Syracuse	117	152
Boston	647	708	Hartford	219	291	Portland	72	28
Cleveland	416	528	Cincinnati	140	174	Davenport	59	84
Milwaukee	357	196	Indianapolis	191	194		10,129	9,723
San Francisco	479	395	Albany	162	230			

The REASON is the CAR ITSELF

$945 f. o. b. factory

127" Wheelbase
98 H.P. Straight Eight
5-Pass. Closed Car

New, Improved, L. G. S.
Free Wheeling
in all Custom models at slightly higher prices

AUBURN

POWERED BY LYCOMING

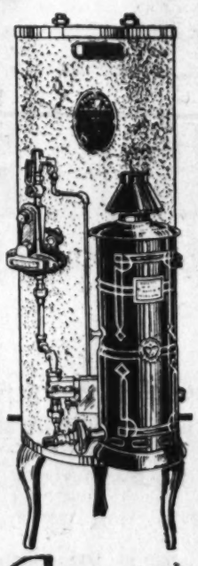
Custom models 8-98A: 5-passenger, 2-door Brougham $1145; Business Man's Coupe $1195; Convertible Cabriolet $1245; 4-door Full Sedan $1195; Convertible Phaeton Sedan $1345. All Custom Models include Free Wheeling. Standard models 8-88: 5-passenger, 2-door Brougham $945; 4-door Full Sedan $995; Convertible Cabriolet $1045; Convertible Phaeton Sedan $1145; Business Man's Coupe $995; f. o. b. Connersville, Ind. Equipment other than standard, at extra cost. Prices subject to change without notice.
AUBURN AUTOMOBILE COMPANY, AUBURN, INDIANA.

Warrington Motor Car Company

Established 1912

2035 17th Street N. W. (Corner V) — DEALER — E. B. Frazier Motor Co., 518 10th St. N.E. — POtomac 0044

Here's a real 1931 MODEL HOT WATER HEATER



Made in four sizes: 25, 35, 45, 66 gallon capacity

The New Pittsburg WATER HEATER

New in design—at a low price. The automatic water heater you have always wanted—now within everyone's reach. Easy to buy—and it pays for itself in comfort and convenience the first month.

ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR OLD WATER HEATER

See Your Gas Co., Your Plumber or

EDGAR MORRIS SALES COMPANY
FACTORY DISTRIBUTORS
1305 G St. N.W. Store Hours 7:30 to 5:30 NAtional 1031

D. A. R. GATHER 4,000 STRONG FOR MEETINGS HERE

D. A. R. CONGRESS BEGINS TOMORROW

Silver Bugle Will Announce Annual Conclave to Last the Week.

Continued from Page 1

wreaths on the tombs of George and Martha Washington, daily pilgrimages by delegations to Washington Cathedral upon invitation of the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Protestant Episcopal Bishop of Washington, the dean of Washington and chapter of Washington Cathedral; a pilgrimage on Thursday at 3:30 p. m. to the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington, an illustrated lecture with films in Constitution Hall on Thursday night, "With Byrd to the Bottom of the World," by Dr. Laurence M. Gould, second in command of the Byrd Antarctiv expedition; a brilliant reception by the president general and her national officers to the members of the congress, in Constitution Hall on Tuesday night, and a farewell banquet to be held in the Willard Hotel on Saturday, the final day of the congress.

Invocation by Chaplain General.

Tomorrow morning's opening business session will start with invocation by Mrs. William Rock Painter, of Missouri, chaplain general; the salute to the flag, led by Mrs. Charles Brand, wife of Representative Brand, of Ohio, national chairman of the correct-use-of-the-flag committee; recital of the American Creed by the entire congress, led by William Tyler Page, its author, who is chief clerk of the United States House of Representatives; greetings from the heads of a number of patriotic organizations, and the annual address of the president general of the organization, Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart.

Mrs. Charles Humphrey Bissell, of Connecticut, the recording secretary general, will then call the roll of the delegations, and Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor, chairman of the program committee, will present the formal program of the week for adoption by the congress, and Miss Emma L. Crowell, of Pennsylvania, chairman of the resolutions committee, will report on the standing rules for the congress.

The afternoon session tomorrow will be devoted to the reports of the national officers.

At the formal opening session tomorrow night invocation will be offered by the Rev. Dr. Ze Barney Phillips, chaplain of the United States Senate, and Vice President Curtis and Secretary of Agriculture Arthur M. Hyde will address the congress. A concert will be given by the United States Marine Band Orchestra, Capt. Taylor Branson, leader, preceding the session, and music will be rendered during the program by the George Washington University Glee Club, and Miss Flora McGill Keefer, mezzo-contralto, with Mildred Kolb Schulze at the piano.

Program of the Week.

The formal program for the rest of the week is as follows:

TUESDAY.

9 a. m.—Organ recital 9 until 9:30 a. m. Mrs. James Shera Montgomery, member Livingston Manor Chapter, District of Columbia. Music, "America," the assemblage; leader, Mrs. J. Frank Rice, member Columbia Chapter, District of Columbia. Report of the resolutions committee, Miss Emma L. Crowell chairman; report of the buildings and grounds committee, Mrs. John M. Beavers chairman; report of Constitution Hall building committee, Mrs. C. H. Brosseau chairman, and report of Constitution Hall finance committee, Mrs. Russell William Magna chairman.

TUESDAY.

12:30 until 3 p. m. reserved for meetings of State delegations and national committees.

5 p. m.—Ceremonies at this hour by courtesy of Mount Vernon Ladies' Association of the Union. Pilgrimage to Mount Vernon by members of the congress for the purpose of placing wreaths in memory of George and Martha Washington. Mrs. Charles J Livingood, honorary chairman. Mrs. Eliza Ferry Leary, chairman.

Reception 9 p. m., Constitution Hall. Concert, the United States Navy Band.

WEDNESDAY.

9:30 a. m.—Organ recital 9 until 9:30 a. m., Mrs. Eugene Davis, member Fort Dobbs Chapter, North Carolina. Reports of committees: Sons and Daughters of the Republic, Mrs. J. B. McFarland chairman; Real Daughters, Mrs. Benjamin L. Purcell chairman; radio, Mrs Julian G. Goodhue chairman; publicity, Mrs. William Louis Dunne chairman, preservation of historic spots, Mrs Penelope J. Allen chairman; patriotic lectures and lantern slides, Mrs. R. Winston Holt chairman; patriotic education, Mrs. Charles E. Herrick chairman. Address, "Public Health Service," Surgeon General Hugh S. Cumming, United States Public Health Service. National old trails, Mrs. John Trigg Moss chairman; memorial Caroline Scott Harrison liaison committee, Mrs. Walter L. Tobey chairman, and Liberty Loan fund, Mrs. Harriet Vaughn Rigdon, chairman.

2 p. m.—Reports of committees continued; Report of editor of magazine, Miss Natalie Sumner Lincoln; magazine, Mrs. James F. Donohue, chairman; insignia, Mrs. John Brown Heron chairman; historical and literary reciprocity, Mrs. John W. Chenault chairman; girl homemakers, Mrs. May Montgomery Smith chairman; legislation in United States Congress, Mrs. Fred C. Morgan chairman; manual for immigrants, Miss Myra Hazard chairman. Address, "Immigration," Thomas A. Jenkins, United States representative from Ohio.

The President and Mrs. Hoover will receive the Continental Congress at the White House at 4 o'clock.

7:30 p. m.—Concert by the United States Army Band: March, "National Defense" (Lampe); international fantasia on "Old Folks at Home" (Foster-Roberts); patrol, "Spirit of America" (Zamecnik); excerpts from "My Maryland" (Romberg); march, "American Army" (Iasilli). Invocation, the Rev. Carl C. Rasmussen; State regents' reports—France, England, Cuba, China, Wyoming, Wisconsin, West Virginia, Washington, Virginia, Vermont, Utah, Texas, Tennessee, South Dakota, South Carolina, Rhode Island, Philippine Islands, Pennsylvania, Oregon, Oklahoma, Ohio, North Dakota, North Carolina, New York, New Mexico, New Jersey, New Hampshire, Nevada, Nebraska, Montana, Missouri, Mississippi, Minnesota, Michigan, Massachusetts, Maryland, Maine, Louisiana, Kentucky, Kansas, Iowa, Indiana, Illinois, Idaho, Hawaii, Georgia, Florida, District of Columbia, Delaware, Connecticut, Colorado, California, Arkansas, Arizona, Alaska, Alabama. Nominations.

THURSDAY.

10 a. m.—Organ recital 9:30 until 10 a. m., Mrs. Virginia Carrington Thomas, member Lord Stirling Chapter, New York; voting; reports of committees continued; Ellis Island, Mrs. J. Warren Perkins, chairman; Daughters of the American Revolution student loan fund, Miss Marjorie A. Spaulding, chairman; correct use of the flag, Mrs. Charles Brand, chairman; conservation and thrift, Mrs. Charles A. Finley, chairman; Caroline E. Holt scholarship fund, Mrs. Harold S. Dickerson, chairman; transportation, Mrs. Eugene H. Ray, chairman; genealogical research, Mrs. C. B. Puller, chairman; address, "George Washington in the Library of Congress," Frederick William Ashley, chief assistant librarian of Congress; report of tellers, Miss Katharine Arnold Nettleton, chairman.

2 p. m.—Memorial service for real daughters, charter members, national officers, honorary vice presidents general and State regents. Immediately after the memorial service the president general, accompanied by the daughters, will place a wreath upon Memorial Monument in the plaza of Constitution Hall.

3:30—The president general accompanied by the daughters will make a pilgrimage to Arlington to place a wreath upon the tomb of America's Unknown Soldier. Mrs. Amos A. Fries, chairman; Mrs. Edith Nourse Rogers, vice chairman.

Concert from 8 until 8:30 o'clock—The United States Navy Band Orchestra, Lieut. Charles Benter, leader. Invocation, Capt. Sidney K. Evans, chief of chaplains, United States Navy. Address, "Modern Development in Aircraft," Capt. John H. Towers, Bureau of Aeronautics. "With Byrd to the Bottom of the World" (illustrated with films), Dr. Laurence M. Gould, second in command, Byrd Antarctic Expedition.

FRIDAY.

10 a. m.—Organ recital, 9:30 until 10 a. m., Miss Dorothy Jean Silversteen, member Weightstill Avery Chapter, North Carolina. Reports of committees continued: Better films, Mrs. Mildred Lewis Russel chairman; and State and chapter by-laws, Mrs. Robert J. Reed chairman.

2 p. m.—National defense, Mrs. William Sherman Walker chairman. Address, Hamilton Fish, jr., United States representative from New York. Address, "Treaties," Dr. Thomas H. Healy, assistant dean Foreign Service School, Georgetown University.

8:30 p. m.—Concert from 8 to 8:30 o'clock, the United States Marine Band Orchestra, the soloists, the Right Rev. James E. Freeman. Address, "Our Navy," George H. Moses, senator from New Hampshire. Address, "Red Cross Drought Relief," Miss Mabel T. Boardman, secretary the American Red Cross. Address, "Our Citizen Army," Maj. Gen. William G. Everson, chief of the Militia Bureau, United States Army.

SATURDAY.

9:30 a. m.—Presentation of gifts.

2 p. m. session—Unfinished business. New business. Confirmation of newly elected State regents and State vice regents; presentation by the organizing secretary general; confirmation by the president general; oath of office administered by the chaplain general. Installation of new officers; presentation by the recording secretary general; oath of office administered by the chaplain general. Adjournment.

Tomorrow's D. A. R. Program

Concert, from 9:30 until 10 a. m., Army Band Orchestra.
Assembly call.
Entrance of the president general, vice presidents general and national officers, escorted by the pages, with State flags.
Fortieth Continental Congress called to order by the president general, Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart.
Scripture and prayer—Mrs. William Rock Painter, chaplain general.
The salute to the flag—Mrs. Charles Brand, national chairman correct-use-of-the-flag committee.
Music: "The National Anthem"—The assemblage; leader, Mrs. Walter E. Hilton, Victory Chapter, D. C.
The American's Creed—William Tyler Page.
Music: "America"—Assemblage; leader, Mrs. Walter E. Hilton.
Greetings—Maj. Gen. Herbert B. Crosby, Commissioner, District of Columbia.
Greetings—The honorary presidents general: Mrs. Story, Mrs. Guernsey, Mrs. Minor, Mrs. Cook, Mrs. Brosseau.
Greetings—Advisory board, George Whitney White, chairman.
Greetings—National Society, Children of the American Revolution, Mrs. Samuel Shaw Arentz, national president.
Greetings—National Society, Sons of the American Revolution, Justice Josiah A. Van Orsdel, president general.
Greetings—Women's Patriotic Conference on National Defense, Mrs. Robert Lincoln Hoyal, chairman; sixth conference and national president American Legion Auxiliary.
Greetings—George Washington Bicentennial Commission: Simeon D. Fess, senator from Ohio.
Greetings—Yorktown Sesquicentennial Celebration, 1931, Mrs. James T. Morris.
Address to the Congress—The president general.
Report of the committee on credentials—Miss Anna C. Blaine, chairman.
Roll call—Mrs. Charles Humphrey Bissell, recording secretary general.
Report of committee on program—Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor, chairman.
Report of standing rules—Miss Emma L. Crowell, chairman, resolutions committee.
Concert, from 8 until 8:30 o'clock—Marine Band Orchestra.
Assembly call.
Entrance march: "Stars and Stripes Forever"—Marine Band Orchestra.
Entrance of the pages with State flags.
Invocation—The Rev. Z. Barney Phillips, chaplain of Senate.
Music—George Washington University Glee Club.
Address—The Vice President of the United States.
Music—Flora McGill Keefer, mezzo contralto; Mildred Kolb Schulze at the piano.
Address: "Nationalism"—Arthur M. Hyde, Secretary of Agriculture.
Music—Flora McGill Keefer, mezzo contralto; Mildred Kolb Schulze at the piano.
Retiring of colors.
March—Marine Band Orchestra.

4,000 ARRIVE HERE FOR D.A.R. SESSION

Continental Congress Is to Open Tomorrow and Continue Through Week.

G. A. R. Group Makes Memorial Day Plans

Plans for Memorial Day exercises at the graves of veterans in the various national and local cemeteries are being completed by the Grand Army of the Republic Memorial Day Corporation. The largest event is scheduled in the amphitheater at Arlington National Cemetery. Chairmen of committees arranging the decoration of veterans' graves follow:

William F. Franklin, Arthur H. League, Watson B. Miller, Howard S. Fisk, Charles W. McCaffrey, Mrs. Addie W. Hickman, Charles H. Reilley, James W. Lyons, E. Claude Babcock and Mrs. Edith M. O'Connor. Others who are aiding are Paul J. McGahan, William I. Jenkins, Fred C. Lucas, Hosea B. Moulton, William F. Dorsey, E. D. Godfrey, Benjamin F. Motley, William L. Thomas, B. C. McNeil, Theodore F. Cogswell, Lee T. Turner, Fred Kochli and Ralph N. Werner.

There is a buyer for everything that is for sale, quickly found with a Post Classified Ad. Just phone National 4205.

Hoover Sought as Speaker In Honoring Woman Soldier

Georgians Will Ask President to Attend Unveiling of Highway Marker as Tribute to Nancy Hart, Revolutionary Heroine.

A delegation from the Georgia State Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, here for the annual national convention this week, will meet President Hoover Friday noon and invite him to speak at the unveiling of a marker to Nancy Hart, famous heroine of the Revolution, when the Nancy Hart Memorial Highway, the only highway in the United States named for a woman, is formally opened in Georgia.

Mrs. Guy H. Norris, regent of the chapter at Hartwell, Ga., a town named for Nancy Hart, will head the delegation, included among which will be Mrs. Bun Wylie, State regent, and other prominent members of the society.

Although the invitation will be extended for the scheduled unveiling on July 4, the ceremony will be delayed until fall if President Hoover can not attend on the tentative date but can attend later.

The marker, located on the Bankhead Highway 1½ miles from Hartwell, Ga., seat of Hart County, was assured through the efforts of Representative Charles H. Brand, after he had made repeated attempts to secure legislation of Congress. The bill setting aside a fund for erection of the marker was passed finally, however, and the President has signed it. Granite slabs already have been placed on the highway, which traverses that section in which Nancy Hart lived, at the towns of Wrightsville, Waynesboro, Sandersville Tennille, Dublin and Waycross. The highway, extending from Hartwell to Augusta, some 80 miles distant, is a State-owned thoroughfare. Contract for erection of the marker will be awarded within the next few weeks by Capt. Richard T. Edwards, construction quartermaster, U. S. Army, Fort McPherson, Ga., and work is expected to be completed by the latter part of June.

The history of Nancy Hart has almost become a by-word in Georgia homes.

The tall, raw-boned, cross-eyed, red-haired girl who was later to attain such prominence by being listed among soldiers of the Revolution, migrated to Georgia from the mountains of North Carolina. She was a relative of the Morgans of Virginia and a first cousin to Daniel Boone, she was married to Benjamin Hart, a brother of Col. Thomas Hart, of Kentucky, whose daughter, Lucretia, was wed to Henry Clay. Benjamin Hart was an uncle of Thomas Hart Benton, who, from 1820 to 1850, was a senator from Missouri.

A few years before the Revolution, Nancy Hart and her husband moved to Georgia, settled in the then Elbert County, and started farming. Her braveness won admiration from the Indians, who called a stream nearby "War Woman's Creek" as emblematic of her character.

The war came on, and Augusta and Savannah were filled with British and surrounding counties literally teemed with Tories. Gen Elijah Clark, commanding the American forces, sent women and children to safety beyond the Blue Ridge Mountains, but Nancy refused to go, preferring to stay with the husband she called "the poor stick."

A number of anecdotes have been related of her exploits, the most popular of which concerns her capture and eventual slaying of six Tories. The story relates that the Tories came to Nancy's cabin, forced their way in, and demanded that she cook dinner for them. She hotly replied that she "never cooked for traitors," and besides had "only one gobbler left." Whereupon one of the men killed the one remaining turkey and ordered her to cook it. After much swearing she proceeded and the men laid their guns against the wall. Saying there was no water in the house, Nancy sent a daughter to the well, secretly instructing her to tell her father of the intrusion.

A little later Nancy suddenly seized a gun of one of the Tories and, pointing it at the surprised men, declared she would shoot the first one to move. The men, because of Nancy's crossed eyes, could not tell at whom she was pointing the gun. For a few minutes no one moved, and finally one started toward her. She shot and a Tory fell dead. Another rushed and he fell wounded. After this the men agreed to surrender and proposed to "shake hands and forget it all." But the brave woman refused.

She held them at bay until her husband arrived from the field. He wanted to shoot the men immediately, but his wife cried, "Shooting's too good for 'em." They took the Tories, including the one injured, out into the woods and hanged them.

NEW LODGE TEMPLE WILL COST $150,000

Colored Odd Fellows Plan Structure at Ninth and T Streets.

Plans have been completed for erection of a $150,000 colored Odd Fellows Temple at Ninth and T street northwest, beginning next month. The temple will be erected under supervision of the Odd Fellows Hall Association, of which Joseph Manning, William Lee, Samuel Watson, Henry Braxton, A. H. Hawkins, Charles H. Harris and Mrs. E. A. Pugsley are directors.

The grand lodge of the colored Odd Fellows, together with the Household of Ruth, has more than 8,000 members in the District of Columbia. Its old temple, on M street near Sixteenth, was sold last year for $200,000. Officers of the District grand lodge are William Edwards, grand master; William Fitzhugh deputy grand master; James Robinson, grand secretary; J. Franklin Wilson, grand treasurer; Walter A. Jackson, grand director; Lucretia Chase, governor; Mrs. F. Maury Lee, Mrs. Lavinia Fair, Mrs. Charity Smothers and Mrs. Mary Brown.

Marine Officers on Flight.

Quantico, Va., April 18 (Special).—Twenty-eight Marine staff officers and students of the field officers' course took off at the barracks today in five airplanes for Fort Benning, Ga., to witness division maneuvers there Monday and Tuesday. Maj. Charles F. P. Price, director of the course, was in the party.

GENERAL ELECTRIC ALL-STEEL REFRIGERATOR
WITH NEW REFINEMENTS
GUARANTEED 5 YEARS
and reduced in price
TERMS AS LOW AS $10.00 DOWN
National Electrical Supply Co.
1328-30 New York Ave. N.W.
National 6800

OURISMAN DAY & NIGHT CHEVROLET SERVICE
610 M STREET, N.E.
LINCOLN 10200
ALWAYS OPEN

"The Young Men's Shop"
1319-1321 F Street
April 19 STETSON HATS Hours: 8 AM. to 6 PM.

BOSTONIANS Shoes for Men

We've been "square shooters"

Men who have traded with us for any considerable time hardly ever waste a moment in "shopping around."

If our price suits them they're certain, from past experience, that it will give them as much or more value than can be found elsewhere for the same amount of money.

We've maintained that position for years and today it accounts for our very satisfactory volume of business.

St. Alban
Two-Pants Suits
are
$29.50

You'll find probably 4,000 suits from which to choose . . . the newest shades in soft woolens, smooth-finish worsteds and fine flannels.

Every regular size and hundreds of extra sizes of all description enable us to guarantee an individual fitting for men of any build. Alterations to make this absolutely satisfactory to YOU carry no extra charge.

About 300 extra fine blue serges have just been added to this stock, and include many sizes for the larger school boys. These, also have body and sleeve linings of silk, and silk backs in the vests.

This is done in anticipation of what will be in demand for graduating time, and it's best to buy while we can offer you a fine, TWO-PANTS blue serge for $29.50.

$9 Hockanum Flannel Knickers

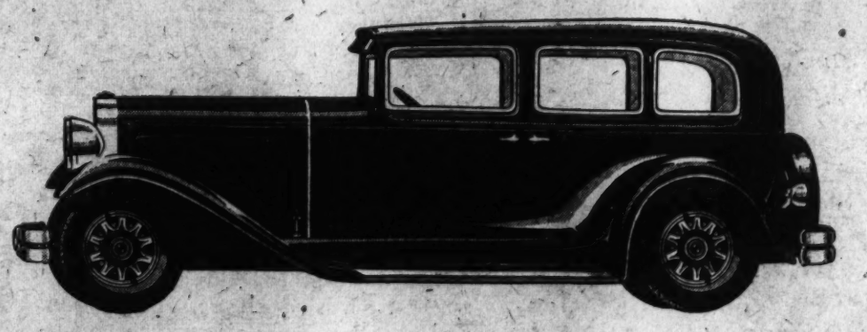
A handsome, durable material for golf, motoring, college or school wear. Plain shades of brown, gray, tan and blue. Sizes 28 to 42 in regular or plus-four styles. $5

NASH

For Finer Performance ~Drive This Car

THE NASH SIX-60 SEDAN
$845
F. O. B. FACTORY

The delivered price of this Six-60 Sedan, fully equipped, is $959. This includes spare tire, tire lock, tire cover, bumpers and freight—the car complete, ready to drive. For your own protection, compare the difference between the Nash f.o.b. price and the Nash delivered price, with the difference between the f.o.b. and delivered prices of any competitive car. *See how much Nash saves you.*



OWNERS will tell you that this big Nash is the fastest accelerating Six they have ever driven—and the smoothest.

A beautiful car—handsomely dressed inside and out. A quality car—all the way through. Note its fine wood-and-steel body—its 7-bearing crankshaft—its rifle bored connecting rods—and its long list of other fine car features. But the great reason why this Nash Six is winning a host of new friends locally—*the great reason it will win you!*—is its breath-taking performance. You'll revel in its smooth ease as it quick-steps through and around traffic. And you'll find welcome assurance in the fact that you can drive it all day long at high speed and in restful comfort.

Let us demonstrate how far this car leads its field in performance—and show you how greatly it leads in downright dollar value.

7-Main-bearing, hollow-crankpin crankshaft; Rifle Bored Connecting Rods; Torsional vibration damper; Exceptionally effective high-speed safety brakes; Long wheelbase; Composite wood and steel body; Wide rear seats; Adjustable driver's seat; Twin cowl ventilators; Headlamps and all exterior fittings, full chromium finished.

DELIVERED PRICES ON NASH SIXES AND EIGHTS RANGE FROM $909 TO $2206

NASH ORR MOTOR CO.
1522 14th St. N.W. Decatur 1460

DISTRIBUTORS
Authorized Washington Nash Dealers

ROBT. J. NASH MOTOR COMPANY, 1367 H Street N.E.
BIRCH BROTHERS, Clarendon, Va.
WILLIAMS & BAKER, INC., 1507 14th Street N.W.
ABSHER'S GARAGE, 1311 E Street S.E.
POTTER NASH MOTOR COMPANY, Silver Spring, Md.
B. D. JERMAN & COMPANY, 2819 M Street N.W.

(2907)

POST-ZAIN CONTEST PRIZES ATTRACTIVE

Amateur Ad Writers Make Plans to Spend Money; Many Entering.

"You can't eat your cake and have it, too," is an old saying, and it may be a true one, but we know a lot of people who have practically got that $100 they are going to win in this week's Post-Zain amateur ad writing contest spent already.

And why not? It wouldn't be much fun writing ads, even amateur ons, about the well-known firms that advertise in The Post, if you didn't look forward with some anticipation to wininng a cash award or one of the 175 prizes in merchandise to be awarded next Friday to this week's winners.

Mrs. M. L. May, who won last week's first prize of $100, is already planning a boat trip to Boston, when she gets her vacation in September, a trip that she wouldn't have taken if she hadn't won a Post-Zain prize. What are you going to do with yours?

Might Inspire Prize Idea.

If you look at it that way, and figure out in advance all of the nice things you might do with $100 cash, and all of the tremendous things you could do with the $1,000 to be given for the best ad of all at the close of the contest, isn't it just possible such delightful contemplation might inspire a prize-winning idea?

What could you do with $100? Why, you could take just such a vacation as Mrs. May is planning; you could make a first payment on a new car; you could get that spring outfit you've been dreaming about, or you could tuck it securely away in a bank savings account.

What could you do with $1,000? Maybe we had better not go into that. Our imagination runs away with us.

Anyway, don't you think you had better get into the contest now, even if it has got five more weeks to run after this one. There are so many prizes that almost any one who gives the matter a little thought ought to write a winning ad. There are no professional ad writers, you know, to compete with. They are barred.

Read Rules and Start.

Read all about it in the rules, printed in this edition. Then consult the list of 35 advertisers who are cooperating with us in the contest and pick out one or a number you want to write about. You will find it amusing and easy.

Here are some ad suggestions:

If it is furniture you are looking for to furnish that new apartment you are moving into, or to replace an old suite, there is inspiration for a number of amateur ads in the fine pieces on display at P. J. Nee Co., Seventh and H streets northwest.

Or if it's clothes, most any one could write an ad on J. M. Stein & Co., merchant tailors, at 523 Thirteenth street northwest. Stein tailored suits have a reputation for smartness and good quality.

Maybe Radios or Pianos.

But perhaps it's radios and pianos you are particularly interested in just now. Well, there's the Arthur Jordan Piano Co. at 1229 G street northwest, with a complete line of both instruments. It is Washington's largest music store.

And just because warm weather is here again, it is no reason you shouldn't be looking ahead to calling for service or writing an ad about L. P. Steuart & Bros., 1230 Connecticut avenue northwest. They offer a complete heating service, for coal and oil burners.

And Gibson Bros., printers, at 1312 I street northwest, another of our advertisers, could probably tell you something about how an ad is set up after it is written, if you would drop around to see them. They know the proper way to print everything. Try an ad on Gibson Bros.

RULES FOR CONTEST

1—$10,000 in prizes to be distributed over seven weeks of amateur ad writing.
2—$1,000 in cash will be given for the best ad written by an amateur during the entire Post-Zain ad-writing campaign. To compete for this prize it will be necessary for contestants to write at least one ad about each of the 35 firms participating in the ad contest.
3—Grand weekly award of $100 will be given each week for the best ads during six periods of the ad-writing contest.
4—Five merchandise prizes for each of the 35 concerns will be given weekly during six weeks of the campaign.
5—Ads for the second week of the Post-Zain ad-writing campaign must be received prior to noon, Wednesday, April 22.
6—Ads submitted in competition for the grand award of $1,000 must be received prior to midnight, May 27.
7—Any one anywhere may compete for the prizes with the exception of newspaper employes and members of the advertising profession.
8—There are no obligations. No coupons to clip, no entrance fees to pay, no subscriptions to buy. One person may submit as many ads as he chooses. The more ads you write, the more prizes you may receive. The Post-Zain ad-writing contest may be entered at any time. Ads may be written about one or all concerns.
9—Write your ideas on one side only of a sheet of paper at least twice the size of a postcard. Place the name of the concern about which you are writing in the upper left-hand corner of the page. Place your own name and address, also telephone number, on the reverse of the advertisement and the envelope. Your contribution may be a slogan, a poem, a regular advertisement, a letter of testimonial, or an essay.
10—Winning advertisements will be selected by a committee of advertising experts. In the event of a tie, awards will be made to both.
11—All advertisements received become the property of the concerns about which they are written.

Ad-Writing Suggestions.

Prizes are given for ideas, not for grammar, spelling, punctuation, art work or layout. Your ideas are likely to be new and original; your idea may win one or more prizes.

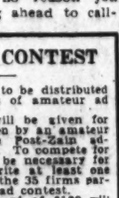
If you are not familiar with the advertisers about whom you are asked to write ads, study their service and merchandise; visit their shops, ask questions, and then jot down your ideas simply. Be brief and to the point.

If you can write a letter, you can write an ad. Get members of your family and your friends interested. Encourage them to write winning ads.

(Copyright, 1931, Z. A. S.)

JORDAN'S
1st PRIZE
POST-ZAIN
AD CONTEST

Write an ad about our store. The best ad submitted during the contest regarding our store will receive as first prize a beautiful Brunswick Radio.



Arthur Jordan Piano Company
1239 G Street N.W.

AMATEUR AD WRITERS TYPE TO RHYTHMIC MUSIC

Post Staff Photo.

Students of the Boyd Business University, cooperating in The Post-Zain Amateur Ad-Writing Contest, are shown above receiving some timely tips on ad writing from Maxine Doyle, mistress of ceremonies at the Earle. At Boyd's, students type to rhythmic music, and yesterday they were caught by a Post photographer applying the same principle to ad writing. Do they get results? Read the sample amateur ad written by Miss E. M. Johnston, secretary of the school, below.

Sample Zain Ad

When the weather is hot and your laundry is piling up, don't fret and worry—just call Home Laundry, Atlantic 2400. A pleasant voice will answer the phone and tell you just when their truck will call, and when your laundry will be returned. Home Laundry gives you quick service and quality work that will please the most exacting housewife.

It does not wear out your clothes—it leaves that for you to do. It does clean them as the old colored mammy did in Civil War days, only much better. Home Laundry calls for and delivers your laundry. It handles everything that a first-class laundry handles, and its careful workmanship will please you. Remember! The next time you have your laundry done, just telephone Atlantic 2400 or hail the Home Laundry wagon. You will be more than pleased when your laundry is delivered.

Quality work, quick and courteous service, at a price that will be so satisfactory that you will call Atlantic 2400 regularly.

(Signed) MISS E. M. JOHNSTON,
Secretary Boyd School.
1333 F street northwest.

MOORE'S WILL SUIT TESTIMONY CLOSED

Court's Decision Depends on Alleged Agreement of Actress and Mate.

Pittsburgh, April 18 (A.P.).—The validity of an agreement Alexander P. Moore, former Ambassador to Spain, is alleged to have made with Lillian Russell, noted comic opera and burlesque actress, is the only matter to be decided in the contest of Mr. Moore's will, Orphans' Court Judge Thomas P. Trimble said today.

Judge Trimble heard the last of the testimony to be offered on the claim of Miss Russell's daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Russell Calvit, to half of Moore's estate, and tonight the decision as to the validity of the claim rested with him.

"I intend to pass upon this as a cold matter of law," Judge Trimble told counsel for Mrs. Calvit. "If you have a good contract, an enforceable contract, you will win. If you have not, you will lose."

Mrs. Calvit's claim is based on an oral promise she alleges Moore made to her mother before he married her in 1912. She avers that he promised Miss Russell he would leave half of his estate to the daughter and it was on such a condition that Miss Russell married him.

Judge Trimble made it clear that he did not doubt that the promise had been given by Moore. Bessie Clayton, a retired actress of New York, had testified that she knew of the prenuptial agreement.

When Attorney John O. Wicks, representing the Moore estate, questioned the veracity of the witness, Judge Trimble said:

"I said then that I believed her story, and I say now that I still believe it. Whether it is sufficient to support a valid contract, I am not now prepared to say."

Just before adjournment of the hearing Judge Trimble remarked from the bench:

"You can not expect me to ignor testimony that Mr. Moore promised time and time again to support this girl."

Two Former Privates Face Murder Charges

Plattsburg, N. Y., April 18 (U.P.).—Two former privates in the Twenty-sixth Infantry, Plattsburg Barracks, were indicted today on charges of murder, first degree, in connection with the slaying of a Prattsburg grocer during an attempted robbery.

The defendants, Clarence Wolff, 24, Middlebury, Conn., and William Coughtry, 19, Albany, pleaded not guilty when arraigned before Supreme Court Justice O. Byron Brewster and were remanded for trial later. They were charged with slaying David Mischler, who was shot and killed when he resisted an attempted hold-up on February 5 of this year.

Alleged Gangsters Acquitted.

Longbeach, Calif., April 18 (A.P.).—Ralph Sheldon, formerly of Chicago, and three others, said by police to be gangsters, were acquitted late today by a jury of charges of assault with intent to commit murder. The case grew out of a gun fight near here December 21, in which W. H. Waggoner, patrolman, was seriously wounded.

Extra Prizes Offered In Post-Zain Contest

The following firms cooperating in The Post-Zain Amateur Ad Writing Contest, have announced special awards in addition to the $100 cash and 175 merchandise awards made each week by The Post:

Washington Gas Light Co.—A $200 Janitrol gas conversion burner to the author of the best ad on automatic gas heat.

Arthur Jordan Piano Co.—A $158 Brunswick Radio for the best ad on this company and its stock.

Earle Theater—Twenty passes each week for the best ads on this Warner Brothers house.

Bailey Tire Stores—A standard passenger size U. S. Royal tire each week for the best ad on Bailey Stores and U. S. Royal Tires.

Portugal Recognizes Spanish Republic.

Lisbon, Portugal, April 18 (A.P.).—The Portuguese government officially recognized the new Spanish republic today.

IRWIN SURRENDERS INDIA TO WILLINGDON

New Viceroy Sworn as Guns Boom Farewell to Maker of Gandhi Pact.

Bombay, India, April 18 (A.P.).—To the roar of 31-gun salutes, India bade affectionate farewell to retiring Viceroy Irwin today and formally inducted Lord Willingdon as his successor for the next five years.

Replying to an address from the municipality of Bombay, Lord Irwin adopted a grave tone concerning India's future, but tempered his remarks with expressions of hope and confidence.

"The stiffest part of the hill is yet to come," he said. "To none of us is it given to cast a true horoscope of the future, or to foresee clearly the final shape of the great design for which we are set to labor.

Hope Lies in Willingdon.

"The ultimate issue of that for which we are jointly striving lies indeed in other and wiser hands, but I know my own hope and confidence in its attainment is shared by that old, trusted friend of India to whom I am now handing over my duties and responsibilities. Under Providence may he guide India to peace and happiness."

While crowds on the shore fluttered their handkerchiefs in bon voyage, Lord and Lady Irwin boarded the liner Viceroy of India. Warships in the harbor boomed out their farewell salute.

Lord Willingdon was sworn into office to the accompaniment of ceremonies as simple as they were brief. Sir John Beaumont, chief justice of the high court of Bombay, administered the oath of allegiance. After numerous conferences, Lord and Lady Willingdon entrained for New Delhi to take up their residence in their viceregal mansion.

Gandhi Trusts to God.

Mahatma Gandhi was an important figure in the ceremonies attendant upon departure of Lord Irwin and the induction of his successor. Lord Irwin said in parting, that he expected to see India's leader at the second round-table conference in London. Gandhi's warm personal friend, but political adversary, replied:

"It is in God's hands."

Later, he answered questions relative to his next step in solving the Moslem-Hindu communal problem, the round-table conference and the country's fears.

"I am going to pray because prayer can move even mountains," he said in answer to the first query. "I have dismissed the round-table conference from my mind until I find solution to the communal problem. The country knows that every effort is being made to secure a lasting peace. If it is not available the country must be prepared to suffer."

Jewelry Thief Is Given Another 5-Year Term

"Have you ever served any time, boy?" Justice Peyton Gordon asked James Strothers yesterday.

"Yes, sir; I got out of jail in Maryland January 1 after serving five years for burglary. I also served a term for petty larceny," Strothers replied.

"All right. Serve five more on this charge of robbery," Justice Gordon said.

Strothers smashed a window in the Castelberg jewelry store and stole several hundred dollars' worth of jewelry. A policeman caught him as he was getting into a taxicab, and all the stuff, with the exception of a watch, was recovered.

Capital Man Injured By Auto in Virginia

Francis Mastbrook suffered severe lacerations of head and body yesterday in Fredericksburg, Va., when he was struck by an auto operated by Ronald Dawson, staff artist of a local radio station. After taking the victim to a nearby physician for treatment Mr. Dawson drove Mr. Mastbrook to his home, at 236 Massachusetts avenue northeast.

The latter is believed to have stepped into the street from between two parked cars when he was knocked down.

Outstanding Facts About
Boyd Business University
1333 F St. (Opp. Fox)

1. Boyd Shorthand, the most marvelous System in Print, easier to learn, most accurate, fast as human speech. Mastered in a fraction of the usual time.
2. Short, Intensified Courses in Touch-typing, Bookkeeping, Secretarial work. Gregg taught 3-6 months quicker than in average school.
3. Large, airy classrooms. Healthy, cheerful atmosphere.
4. Instructors far above average; small class instruction; individual promotion.
5. Operates Largest Employment Agency within radius of 300 miles. One of 3 largest school placement services in the U. S.

Congratulations!

Edmonston & Co. extend heartiest congratulations to . . .

Mrs. M. L. May
6007 33d St.
Northwest

Mrs. May was the winner of the $100 Prize last week in The Post's Zain Ad Contest. Mrs. May's ad is as follows:

A dash of Spring smartness with all-the-year-round comfort!

You might as well admit it, that

EDMONSTON'S
FOOT-FORM SHOES

Always reflect each new high light of fashion—and your Foot Troubles Are Over When You Wear

EDMONSTON'S SHOES

—for they are made with a patented inbuilt construction which relaxes every aching muscle and firmly supports your weary arch.

Edmonston's Foot-Form Shoes are sold at a price entirely to your liking.

EDMONSTON & CO.
612 13th St. N.W.

Mrs. May struck the keynote of Edmonston success, when she mentioned Style and Comfort. These twin virtues are present not only in "Footform" shoes, but in every shoe sold by this firm.

Edmonston & Co., Inc.
612 13th St. N.W.
CARL M. BETZ, Manager

Concerns Participating in The Post-Zain $10,000 Ad-Writing Campaign
WRITE ADS—WIN PRIZES

Photographers
UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD
1230 Conn. Ave.

Coal—Fuel Oil
Oil Burners
L. P. STEUART & BRO.
138 12th St. N.E.
"Complete Heating Service"

Beauty Salon
EMILE, INC.
1221 Conn. Ave.

Plumbing
THOMAS E. CLARK, INC.
3407 Conn. Ave.

Candy
AVIGNONE FRERES
1777 Columbia Road
5613 Conn. Ave.

Tires and Radios
BAILEY TIRE STORES
U. S. Royal Cord Tires
1234 14th St.
2250 Sherman Ave.
3928 Georgia Ave.
14th & Columbia Rd.
624 Penna. Ave. S. E.

Theater
WARNER BROS. EARLE THEATER
13th & "E"

Real Estate Development and Operative Building
WAVERLY TAYLOR, INC.
1522 K St.
New Homes

Merchant Tailor
J. M. STEIN & CO.
523 13th St.

Shoes
EDMONSTON & CO.
612 13th St.

Jeweler
GOLDSMITH & CO.
1235 "F" St. N. W.
"37 Years of Reliability"

Men's Wear
D. J. KAUFMAN, INC.
"Radio Joe"
14th & Eye
1005 Penna. Ave.
1744 Penna. Ave.

Coffee
WILKINS COFFEE
"Just Wonderful"
Ask Your Grocer

Hotels
WARDMAN PARK HOTEL
CARLTON HOTEL

Brunswick Radio and Chickering Pianos
ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO CO.
1229 "G" N. W.

Paint
E. J. MURPHY CO., INC.
710 12th St. N. W.

Women's Wear
BIZIK BROTHERS
1213 "F" St.

Automatic Gas Heating
WASHINGTON GAS LIGHT CO.
413 10th St.

Laundry
HOME LAUNDRY
Atlantic 2400
"Saving and Serving You"

Retail Grocers
UNITED FOOD STORES
"Washington's Finest Food Stores — One in Your Neighborhood"

Washing Machine and Ironer
BARBER & ROSS, INC.
Featuring
A B C Washer and Conlon Ironer
11th & "G" N. W.

Office Building
WASHINGTON BUILDING
N. Y. Ave., 15th & G Sts.

Union Made Bread
ASSOCIATED BAKERY UNIONS

Printing
GIBSON BROS.
1312 Eye N. W.

Business School
BOYD BUSINESS UNIVERSITY
Washington Exclusive Business and Secretarial Institution
1333 F St. N. W.

Banking
FEDERAL AMERICAN NATIONAL BANK AND TRUST CO.
14th & G St. N. W.
And Four Branches

Storage and Transfer
MERCHANTS TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.
"We Move Anything"
920-922 "E" St. N. W.
NA. 6900

Electric Refrigerator
WESTINGHOUSE REFRIGERATOR
EDGAR MORRIS SALES CO.
736 13th St. N. W.

Milk & Cream
FAIRFAX FARMS DAIRIES, INC.
"Special 'HI-TEST' Jersey Milk"
1620 First St. N. W.

Furniture
P. J. NEE CO.
"Fine Furniture"
7th at "H" N. W.

Electric Power
POTOMAC ELECTRIC POWER CO.
"Matchless Service"
10th at "E" N. W.

Automobiles
STEUART MOTOR CO.
"Ford Sales & Service"
Washington's Largest Dealer
6th at "K" N. W.

Mortician
DEAL FUNERAL HOME, INC.
816 "H" N. E.
"Complete Funeral Service"

Beverages
NATIONAL PALE DRY GINGER ALE
THE GUGGENHEIM CO.
"Ask Your Dealer"

Dry Cleaning
STARLIGHT DRY CLEANERS
2008 18th St. N. W.

158

MONO-PIECE STEEL BODIES

ACCEPT NO LESS IN THE CAR YOU BUY

You prefer STEEL bridges, STEEL railroad cars and STEEL beams in skyscrapers. Then why accept less than the safety of steel in your motor car?

For years, Dodge has pioneered the steel body, because steel construction is beyond question the strongest, safest known.

Today, in the Mono-Piece Steel Bodies of the new Dodge Six and Eight, Dodge offers you steel construction in its latest, greatest development.

Mono-Piece Steel Bodies are virtually a single piece of metal—jointless, squeakless, weave-proof and trouble-proof.

Mounted without body sills, they share the steadiness of the double-drop frame—and add to the low center of gravity this frame makes possible.

Dodge Mono-Piece Steel Bodies are modern bodies, better bodies, the safest bodies known. With Dodge weatherproof hydraulic brakes and Dodge double-drop box-type frames, they constitute the greatest combination of value features in motor cars today.

Before you buy a car, ride and drive in a new Dodge Six or Eight. Compare them for beauty, for comfort, for performance, for safety and dependability. The more you compare, the more you will realize that you cannot find elsewhere the value Dodge offers.

NEW DODGE SIX . . . $815 TO $845
NEW DODGE EIGHT . $1095 TO $1135
STANDARD SIX . . . . . $735 TO $835
STANDARD EIGHT . . . $995 TO $1095

Five Wire Wheels at No Extra Cost.
Shatterproof Glass at Slight Additional Cost.
All prices f. o. b. Detroit. Convenient Terms.

DODGE 6 AND 8

DODGE TRUCKS . . . EVERY TYPE—STANDARD OR HEAVY DUTY (1½-TON STANDARD CHASSIS $595)

THE TREW MOTOR CO.

Telephone
Decatur 1910 to 1913

Established 1914
1509 14th St. N. W.

Maintenance Department
1317 W St. N.W.

ASSOCIATE DEALERS

Gardner-Stuart Motors, Inc. . . . 620 H St. N.E.
Kaplan & Crawford, Inc., 2329 Champlain St.
Service Motor Co. . . . . Silver Spring, Md.
Trinity Motors . . . . . 3023 14th St. N.W.
Schooley Motor Co. . . . . Alexandria, Va.
Frye Motor Co. . . . . Leesburg, Va.
E. S. Hooker . . . . . Warrenton, Va.
Lusby Motor Co. . . . . Prince Frederick, Md.
Mitchell Motor Co. . . . . La Plata, Md.
Padgett Motor & Tractor Co. . . Parkland, Md.
Hoffman's Garage . . . . . Hyattsville, Md.

$850,000 Street Construction Program Now Under Way

STRATHMEADE builds for permanence and according to tested plan. Recently, the $850,000 contract for streets and sidewalks embracing an area of more than 200 acres was handed Mr. William B. Catchings, president of one of the most successful groups of road building engineers in the East. This week, road building machinery and construction crews are actually in operation in *Strathmeade*, giving employment to many workers.

◆ ◆ ◆

An important feature of this initial program is the construction of a road from the eastern boundary of *Strathmeade* at Lee Highway, to the site of the $125,000 Community Clubhouse, center of recreational and social activities. Another road will penetrate the very heart of *Strathmeade's* 1,311 rolling, wooded acres, from which J. French Paddock, noted engineer and golf architect, has planned the immediate construction of lateral streets.

◆ ◆ ◆

These winding community avenues, which will be beautifully landscaped, give access to the first nine holes of *Strathmeade's* 27-hole golf layout (equipped with fairway sprinkling system) which will be opened for play this summer. Also the second nine holes on the east, and the third nine holes on the west, both of which will be ready for golfers in 1931.

◆ ◆ ◆

Other contracts are in preparation for the prompt construction of sewers, water mains and various other utilities which are part of the basic *Strathmeade* Community Plan and for which there will be no extra assessment to property owners.

◆ ◆ ◆

This brings golden opportunity closer to the investor—it means that the time for immediate action has arrived, whether you buy a homesite at a saving, or are interested wholly in profits from the sale of land. Look at *Strathmeade* now and talk freely with us. We are happy to answer all questions fully and without obligation. *Strathmeade* itself must convince you—you will not be asked to buy.

Strathmeade

The Planned Community

611 14th STREET N. W. METROPOLITAN 3696

FESTIVAL OF NATIONS

Constitution Hall — Nightly — April 27 to May 2

Youth clasps hands across the sea with youth of other lands. The first annual presentation in Washington of this colorful Epic of International Good Will is to be held under the auspices of the Girl Scouts. It is sponsored by social, civic and educational leaders and well deserves your support. Pageantry, Drama, Music, Dances of Mexico—Japan, Czechoslovakia and Canada.

BRIDGE TOURNAMENT LIST TO CLOSE MAY 1

Early Entrance Is Urged as Only 11 Days Remain in Which to File.

Are you entered in the first annual bridge tournament of Washington players?

If not, and you are desirous of participating in this interesting event, you should lose no further time in filling out the blank printed daily in The Washington Post which is sponsoring the competition and sending it to the bridge editor.

Because the great popular interest in the tournament has already produced so large a number of contestants and because two weeks will be required to prepare the program for the series of plays, it has been decided to close the entries on May 1.

Eleven Days Remain.

All entries bearing postmarks not later than midnight of April 30 will be listed, but none can be accepted after that date. Thus, there remain eleven days in which to select your partners or your teammates, or to file individually to play at contract or auction, and in either of the two classes, one for advanced players and one for intermediate players.

The committee on arrangements, of which A. Philip Stockvis is chairman, is engaged in tabulating entrants, listing classifications and in working on the preliminaries so that soon it will be possible to confer with those who have entered as partners and desire to have teammates assigned to them, and in making up teams from among single entries. When this is done, entrants, including those entered as teams will receive formal instructions explaining their procedure.

Will Also Receive Cards.

Entrants will also receive cards upon which will be indicated the form of the game in which they have expressed a desire to participate and the class to which they have asked to be assigned, together with the designation of the table at which they will start, their position at the table and the section to which they have been allocated.

As the sections and the tables will be conspicuously labeled, the use of the cards will enable each player to find his or her location without difficulty. Players will also be given direction as to their movements from table to table as the playing progresses and the boards are completed. These will also be charted, thereby eliminating all unnecessary confusion and misunderstanding. These matters are a part of the routine features of the tournament, and are calculated to be so simplified that players need give themselves no concern beyond carefully following the instructions, enabling them to concentrate wholly upon their play of the game, the same as they would in any ordinary social contest.

Must Adhere to Rules.

Emphasis, however, is laid upon the fact that entrants are expected to adhere to the rules of the game. From these rules there can be no deviation in fairness to all participants. These rules are the laws formulated and adopted by the American Bridge League and followed in all recognized and properly conducted tournaments, and from which the management of the Washington event can not depart. Most bridge players have a working knowledge of the principal features of these rules, but it is advised that those not conversant with them should consult them.

When questions arise affecting rules the management will render decision in strict accordance with the approved laws of bridge laid down by the American Bridge League.

Remember the dates, May 14, 15 and 16, and do not make any appointments that will interfere with your participation. The place is the new Shoreham Hotel.

First Annual City-Wide Bridge Tournament

Conducted by

The Washington Post

Application is hereby made for entry to the first Annual City-Wide Bridge Tournament conducted by The Washington Post:

Name .....
Address .....
Name .....
Address .....
Name .....
Address .....
Name .....
Address .....

This entry is for Class A ( ); Class B ( ).

This entry is for Contract ( ); Auction ( ).

If this team of four, two or individual represents a club or other organization, please designate the name of such organization here.

.....

Entry blanks should be forwarded to the Bridge Tournament Editor, THE WASHINGTON POST.

Dinner Here for Doak Is Brotherhood Plan

The Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen and Ladies' Auxiliaries of all lodges in the District have announced that a reception honoring William N. Doak, Secretary of Labor, will be held at the Mayflower Hotel Friday evening, the reception to be followed by a dinner.

The Pennsylvania Railway quartet will provide the music, aided by the Carolinians. George H. Smith, of Baltimore, Md., will act as toastmaster. The program will be broadcast by Station WJSV.

Money Reported Lost At Scene of Crashes

Automobile accidents yesterday cost two persons more than the amounts involved in damages, they reported to police.

Frank Archibald, of Manchester, N. H., reported that he had lost a wallet containing $185 in an automobile collision at Sixteenth street and Massachusetts avenue, and Wolf B. Wender, of 3538 Thirteenth street northwest, said that a billfold containing about $35 in bills was lost or stolen from his person in an accident at Third and Van streets southwest.

Young Baseball Player Suffers Broken Wrist

The first accident of the current baseball season was reported to police yesterday. Clifford Lumson, 14 years old, of 1422 C street northeast, suffered a broken wrist while playing baseball on the Fairlawn Field at Thirteenth street and Ridge road southeast.

He was taken to Casualty Hospital by his father for treatment and later removed to his home.

AMMEL SOON TO TRY AIR FLIGHT TO PARIS

Chicago Broker, Halted Last Fall, Planning Attempt Again May 15.

Roosevelt Field, N. Y., April 18 (A.P.).—Capt. Roy W. Ammel, Chicago broker, who waited almost ten years until he thought he could afford to attempt a solo flight to Paris and then was prevented from taking off last fall by weeks of bad weather, will try again next month, officials at Roosevelt Field heard today.

After he was finally forced to abandon the transatlantic venture last November, Capt. Ammel made a nonstop solo flight to the Panama Canal Zone from New York. Subsequently he cracked up in Panama and was badly injured.

While his Lockheed low-wing monoplane was being rebuilt at the factory at Burbank, Calif., Capt. Ammel, recovering from his injuries, was studying navigation. He was expected here with his airplane in about three weeks, ready to take off for Paris. He plans to start about May 15.

His monoplane has been equipped with a retractable landing gear, which will increase its cruising speed from about 180 miles an hour to more than 200. It has a 425-horsepower wasp motor and will carry between 550 and 600 gallons of fuel. It is to receive its final check-up at the hangar of Air Service, Inc., of which William B. Leeds is president.

Capt. Ammel is a reserve officer in the Army Air Service. He was a military pilot during the World War, but never got overseas.

He started planning a solo flight to Paris in 1921, he said last fall, but waited until he felt that he could afford it.

Right Reserved to Limit Quantities

Phone District 5215

PEOPLES DRUGSTORES

"All Over Town" —the better to serve you

For Tomorrow's Luncheon . . .

Minced Chicken, Sliced Egg and Lettuce Sandwich

This delicious, wholesome sandwich is sure to please the most jaded appetite. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday only, at all of our fountains. A variety of sandwiches, tempting fountain concoctions, pies and cakes await your selection. Meet your friends at Peoples for luncheon.

20c

MAIL ORDERS . . .

Add 10 per cent of total amount of order. Address, Peoples Drug Store, No. 6, Mail Order Department, Washington, D. C.

A delicious cream flavored with real peppermint and coated with tasty chocolate. In dainty wafer size. A real hit with the whole family.

39c Lb.

All 5c Life-Savers 3 for **10c**

Your choice of flavors

Quality Goods Priced Low!

Every Day Is Bargain Day at Peoples

Bristle-Tite Brushes

This famous line of brushes is on display at all of our stores. Bristle-Tite Brushes are made of carefully selected bristles set in sturdy handles.

HAIR BRUSHES

A few moments' brushing of the hair will greatly improve its appearance.

49c to $4.98

TOOTH BRUSHES

Get a new one for each member of the family.

15c to 59c

HAND SCRUBS

Keeps your hands and nails clean.

25c to $1.98

Sickroom Needs

Listed here are just a few of the many necessities for the sick room. Many others at all of our stores at low prices.

Aluminized Bed Pans	$1.89
Gray Enameled Bed Pans	$2.39
Invalid Rings, 12-inch	$2.59
Absorbent Cotton, lb.	85c
Adhesive Tape, 1 in. x 5 yds.	35c
Trophy Hot-Water Bottle	69c
Admiral Hot-Water Bottle	$2.49
Knight Fountain Syringe	98c
Poppy Fountain Syringe	$1.49

Sundry Needs

It will pay you to visit Peoples for your many sundry needs. Our stocks consist of hundreds of articles, giving you a wide selection from which to choose.

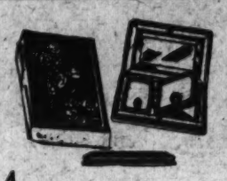
POWDER Puffs	10c	CHANGE Purse	49c
BILL Folds	98c	PHOTO Albums	98c
ALARM Clocks	79c	POKER Chips	10c
BABY Pants	25c	PARIS Garters	49c
MEN'S Combs	25c	SUN Visors	25c

Lovely Creations To Accentuate Your Beauty

$1.50 Manon Lescaut Face Powder **97c**

50c Size Java Rice Face Powder **33c**

BARBARA GOULD		EVENING IN PARIS	
Cleansing Cream	$1	Perfume	$1
Tissue Cream	$1	Toilet Water	$2
Rouge	75c	Face Powder	$1
Lipstick	$1	Rouge	$1
Face Powder	$1	Lipstick	$1
Vanities	$1	Talcum	50c



A SMART COMPACT OF LEATHERETTE!

A dainty thin double compact that looks like a small book when closed. Has a beautiful decorated composition cover. Clear glass mirror. A beautifully designed compact that any woman would be proud to carry.

Mondaine Compacts $1

Poker Chip Racks

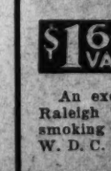
Nicely finished poker chip racks that come complete with 100 chips and a deck of cards. Just the thing a card player needs for his den.

Complete $1.98

Avian Linen Stationery

A good quality stationery for general use. 24 double sheets and envelopes to the box.

25c the Box



Peoples Quality

Epsom Salt

A splendid cathartic and aperient. Refreshing when used in the bath.

Lb., 10c ***5 lbs. 29c***

Mercurochrome Antiseptic Solution

Mercurochrome 2% solution is used externally for cuts, lacerations, scratches and insect bites. A general antiseptic that does not irritate, burn or injure the tissue.

½-oz. Bottle 21c

Shur-Fyre Lighter Fuel . . 25c

Gives a quick, steady flame.

Men

You can save more by buying your razor blades and other necessities at Peoples.

50c Auto-Strop, 5s	39c
50c Durham Duplex, 5s, 34c	
42c Gem, 5s	27c
50c Gillette, 5s	40c
35c Ever-Ready, 5s	24c
50c Probak, 5s	40c
$1 Probak, 10s	77c

Itchy Toes

Hand Ringworm, Athlete's Foot

Why suffer from the queer skin disease causing severe itching of toes and feet, cracking, peeling skin, blisters, Ringworm, Trench Foot or Crotch Itch, when you can avoid infection and quickly heal your skin with Dr. Nixon's Nixoderm? Based on the famous English Hospital formula, discovered by a leading London skin specialist, Dr. Nixon's Nixoderm acts with amazing speed, because designed for this particular skin disease. Nixoderm is guaranteed. It must stop itch and quickly heal your skin or the small cost will be refunded. Only 95c.

To Aid in the Preservation of Feminine Loveliness

Ensemble Cream

The One Cream for All Purposes

An all purpose cream scientifically compounded that is used and recommended to promote and retain a youthful complexion.

2-Oz. Jar **50c** *5-Oz. Jar* **$1**

Instant Relief From BURNING FEET

IS WALKING torture for you because of sore, burning feet? Then for quick, lasting relief, apply Coolene, the new, ivory-white vanishing foot cream. With its mild, penetrating, soothing oils and unguents, Coolene quickly relieves the irritated nerves and tissues—ends pain—and brings you new, cool, daylong foot comfort. Does not stain. Get Coolene today.

Only 47c

Free!

Four 15¢ Tins of **Sir Walter Raleigh TOBACCO**

With Each Purchase of A Regular $1.00 WDC **EMPIRE Briar Pipe**

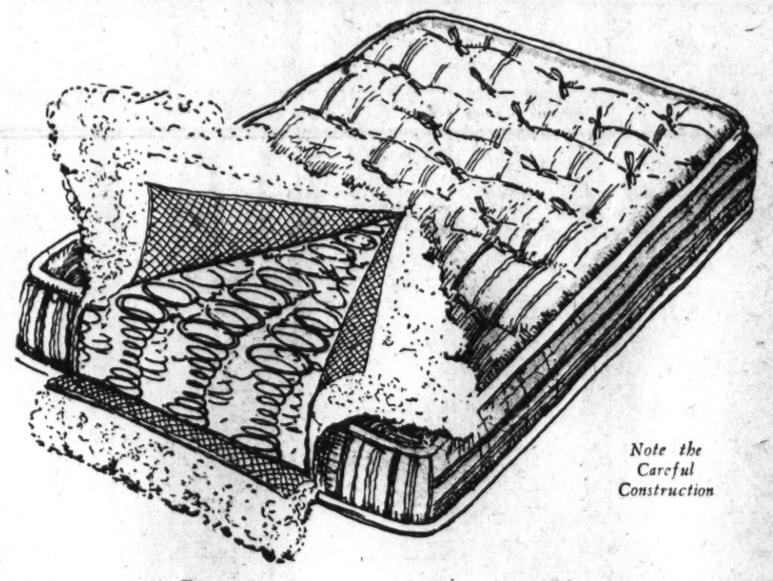
$1.60 VALUE **VERY SPECIAL Both for—— 79¢**

An excellent opportunity for the smoker. Sir Walter Raleigh Tobacco is famous and enjoyed for its excellent smoking qualities. These pipes are the well known W. D. C. make.

Save Money at PEOPLES Every Day

Kann's

Penna. Ave. — 8th and D Streets



Note the Careful Construction

Unusual Values In This Sale of

Heller "Inner Spring" MATTRESSES

Reg. $34.95 Value, for **$24.95** *In All Sizes*

—A comfortable, durable mattress, made with hundreds of tiny resilient coils, covered with a heavy grade of burlap. Over this is a fine grade of pure felt, built layer upon layer, and the whole covered with an excellent quality damask, in pretty center-panel effect.

Heller's Inner-Spring

MATTRESSES

Regular $29.50 Value

$19.95

—Well-made, inner-spring mattress, constructed with resilient coils, pure layer felt, and a fine grade ticking. All sizes.

Fine Inner-Spring

MATTRESSES

Regular $19.95 Value

$12.95

—An exceptionally fine inner-spring mattress, made of high-grade materials, attractive ticking, and excellent workmanship. All sizes.

Kann's—Third Floor.

Kann's

Penn. Ave., Eighth and D Sts.

Feather-Weight

GLASSES

—Comfort hitherto unknown. Today's Glasses are designed for comfort and beauty as well as scientific accuracy.

Have Your Eyes Examined

—for a pair of these new, becoming glasses. Everyone knows that "eye-care" is of prime importance.

$7.75

—Another newly designed white-gold filled frame with pearltex pads and temple ends. The last word in comfort and beauty.

Street Floor.

Powell Junior Teacher Will Address Institute

Character education in the public schools will be subject for discussion at the Teachers Institute meeting Thursday, April 23, at Central High School. Miss Bertie Backus, principal of the Powell Junior High School and chairman of the committee on character education, will make the principal address.

She will speak to white teachers in the auditorium of Central High School at 3:45 o'clock in the afternoon, and to colored teachers in the auditorium of Armstrong High School at 8 o'clock that night. The institute lecture is expected to result in other meetings of teachers and officers in smaller groups for further study of the problem of character education.

Reg. 25c Fast Color Percales

—Smart, new patterns and colorings for home or school frocks, draperies, etc. 36 inches wide. **18c yd.**

Street Floor.

Kann's

Penn. Ave.—Eighth and D Sts.

New Spring Wool Goods

$2.50 to $4.50 Values

—All-wool fabrics—flecked tweeds, washable flannels, basket-weave crepes and pebbly weaves. All 54 inches wide, in new colors. Also in the assortment 25 yards of $4.50 Camels-hair. **$1.98 yd.**

Street Floor.

Unusual Savings in Spring's Newest

WASH FABRICS AND SILKS

A Special Group of Plain and Printed

Rayon and Cotton Fabrics

39c to 79c Grades **48¢ yd.** *31 to 44 Inches Wide*

—St. Gall Dotted Swisses.
—Printed Douppoini Shantungs.
—Printed Cotton Chiffons.
—Printed Rayon Chiffons.
—Imp. Plain Swiss Organdy.
—Plain and Print Rayon Crepe.

—Shown in a wonderful array of new colors and designs for spring and summer frocks.

38c to 48c Plain and Printed Fabrics

28c yd.

—Plain Rayon Flat Crepes.
—Printed Chiffon Voiles.
—Printed Rayons.
—Plain Jane Prints.
—Plain Rayon Piques.
—Plain Rayon Shantungs.
—Colored Dress Linens.

36 to 38 inches wide.

49c to 59c Crepes, Voiles, Rayons

38c yd.

—Printed Flock-dot Voiles.
—Printed Rayon Crepes.
—Printed Chiffon Voiles.
—Printed Broadcloths.
—Shantung Broadcloth.
—Taffeta Ray.

36 to 38 inches wide.

Kann's—Street Floor.

Special! Mallinson's, Eagles, and Duplan's

Beautiful Printed Silk Crepes

Regular $1.95 Quality **$1.39 yard** *All 40 Inches Wide*

—A special purchase from three well known manufacturers of beautiful silks. They are all high grade prints. New light and dark grounds with gorgeous figured designs in harmonious colors. Designs that are exceptionally popular for new Summer frocks. The names of the three makers stand for high quality.

Five Popular Plain and Printed Silks

$1.00 yd.

39-in. Washable Flat Crepes.
39-in. Printed Silk Crepe.
39-in. Printed Silk Chiffon.
39-in. Washable Silk Pique.
39-in. Eyelet Pongee.

—In all the wanted colors and patterns.

A Trio of Excellent Practical Silks at

79c yd.

32-in. Printed Silk Pongee.
39-in. Washable Flat Crepe.
39-in. Printed Silk Crepe.

—In attractive colors and designs.

Special! Choice 4 New McCall Dress Patters at 25c ea.

Kann's—Street Floor.

Smart! Popular!

Fur Cravats

Special at **$4.87**

—An unusual collection, including lapin (dyed rabbit), gally-pan, and squirrel belly in rose, beige, white black, beige and platinum.

Kann's—Street Floor.

VELVET Sash Ribbon

39c yd.

—The sash has come back into its own again this season—and here you will find beautiful velvet sash ribbons at an attractive low price. They are 1¼ inches wide, and in all the new colors, also black and white.

Kann's—Street Floor.

Another Purchase

COSTUME JEWELRY

39c

—Necklaces, bracelets, earrings and brooches, in various colors and styles; all made to sell for a higher price.

Kann's—Street Floor.

New LACES

$2.25 Embroidered Batiste
—40-in. imported batiste with red, green, maize, navy, topaz and black embroidery on natural color grounds. **$1.75 yd.**

2 to 4 in. Lingerie Laces
—Edges and fancy shapes in ecru and light cream shades. **15c yd.**

Point d'Esprit Net
—72 inches wide, in pink, coral, blue, maize, white and ecru. **$1.25 yd.**

Chantily All-Over Laces
—Sheer and Spanish types in black and colors. 36 inches wide. **$1.49 yd.**

Kann's—Street Floor.

NOTION Specials

Silk Shields
3 prs. 89c
—Flesh color. Regular and crescent shapes. Sizes 2, 3 and 4.

Hosiery Boxes
59c ea.
—Hexagon-shaped boxes, covered with crushed cloth in rose, blue, green, lavender or peach colorings. $1.00 values.

Blanket Binding
19c yd.
—Satin binding that can be used for blankets or trimming pajamas. New colors.

85c Rubber Sheeting 89c yd.
—White, double covered rubber sheeting. An excellent quality.

Shoe Bags
39c
—12-pocket bags of ticking in assorted colors.

Wash Cloths
79c doz.
—Assorted colors in each package. A special value.

Kann's—Street Floor.

Don't Miss This Interesting Exhibit

New FRIGIDAIRES!

Special Section Street Floor

—Every cabinet is glistening, frosty white porcelain on steel, inside and out. And for the first time in any refrigerator the interior of these cabinets is a special acid-resisting porcelain that even fruit juices will not stain. Furthermore the cabinets are conveniently raised from the floor on graceful stream-lined legs. These features, together with the famous exterior "Cold Control," the Hydrator, the Quickube Ice Tray and many others, combine in making these new Frigidaires the finest ever to bear the name.

—And during this spring exhibit a useful, attractive souvenir will be given with the purchase of each new Frigidaire.

Women's Linen

Handkerchiefs

—White and colored handkerchiefs with colored borders and embroidery in one or four corners. A special value. **15c**

Kann's—Street Floor.

Kann's $1.00 Size

Cleansing Tissue

—Use them for removing cold creams and cosmetics. Also for handkerchiefs. They are sanitary and prevent re-infections. **65c**

Kann's—Street Floor.

Another Special Purchase of Imported

India Print Spreads

$2.25, $2.50 and $3 Grades **$1.69**

—Choice of three useful sizes at this low price, in charming Oriental designs and rich colorings. Although we call them "Spreads," you will find they will make charming wall hangings or covers for daybeds and couches.

Sizes:
2x2½ yds.
2x3 yds.
2½x3 yds.

Street Floor.

Continental-Make, Knock-Down

Screen Frames

—The 30x30 and 36x36 inch frames at this price. Made of well-seasoned lumber and complete with sliding track, beading and nails. Some with metal corners. Formerly 49c and 59c values. **37c ea.**

16 Mesh Copper Screen Wire ..... 8c sq. ft.
12 Mesh Black Screen Wire ..... 2½c sq. ft.
14 Mesh Galvanized Screen Wire ..... 3½c sq. ft.

Kann's—Third Floor.

"Forest-Aire" Garment Bags

Large, Roomy and White Lined

PLUS-FOREST-AIRE MOTH DESTROYER

Kann's—Third Floor.

Both for **59c**

—A garment bag combination that will protect your clothes from moths. The chemicals used in Forest-Aire Moth Destroyer are recommended by the United States Bureau of Agriculture. It kills all moth life and is harmless to human beings. The bag is white lined, with rack for holding four garments, expanding sides and easy locking side clamps.

MURDER IS CHARGED AGAINST OWENS PAIR

Men to Be Arraigned This Week in Fatal Shooting of James H. Lane.

Murder charges were placed against Garry Owens, 26 years old, and his nephew, Charles Owens, 20, in connection with the fatal shooting of James H. Lane, conductor-motorman of a Congress Heights street car, following a conference yesterday between United States Attorney Leo Rover and Detective Sergts. Thomas Sweeney and Carlton Talley.

Mr. Rover agreed, according to police, that evidence unearthed warranted placing the charges. The men probably will be arraigned in Police Court tomorrow or Tuesday.

Latest developments followed alleged retraction of an alibi offered for Charles Owens by Aubrey Pillsbury, another uncle. Pillsbury had told police that Charles was at his home on March 18, the night Lane was killed in an attempted holdup.

Under close questioning of police he is said to have made statements which tally with those previously given by a young Maryland farmer. He said that Charles stayed at his home a few hours early in the evening and that he did not see him again until the next morning.

Lane, the father of four children, was shot when he resisted two men who boarded his car at Nichols avenue and Trenton place southeast and attempted to rob him. He died a few days later in Casualty Hospital.

Police Scour Capital For Alexandria Child

First Precinct police yesterday were asked to look for 11-year-old Louise Thompson, who left her home in Alexandria Thursday morning to go to school and failed to arrive there or return to her home. Her absence was reported by the girl's mother, Mrs. Elsie Thompson.

When Mrs. Thompson declared that Louise may have left to visit a Washington man who is a friend of the family, police scoured a large part of the downtown area in an attempt to find his residence. The mother was unable to furnish his address.

Service Cross Given To Richmond Captain

(Associated Press.)

Award of the Distinguished Service Cross for gallantry in action near Vaux, France, July 1, 1918, to Charles E. Moore, of 907 East Main street, Richmond, Va., was announced yesterday by the War Department.

The citation related that while under intense artillery fire Capt. Moore, "with great bravery and disregard of personal danger," organized his company and the adjoining units and led his men in the attack, although severely wounded early in the action.

Native of Capital to Wed.

Martinsburg, W. Va., April 18 (Special).—A marriage license was issued here to Andrew Burton Collier, native of Washington, D. C., retired Army man, now residing here and Mrs. Loretta Margaret Lorrain, widow, this city.

Rum Guilt Plea Made By Former Policeman

Special to The Washington Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., April 18.—Lawrence Guthridge, former policeman, of Winchester, Va., entered a plea of guilty to transporting liquor when arraigned before a United States commissioner here today and was held for the action of Federal Court. He was unable to post $500 bond required and was sent to Ohio County Jail.

He entered a plea of not guilty to a previous charge of conspiracy to violate the national prohibition law, a charge pending when he was arrested Thursday night by Jefferson County officers near Charles Town.

Mrs. W. J. Manning, 76, Dies in Charles Town

Special to The Washington Post:

Charles Town, W. Va., April 18.—Mrs. Rosa Warren Manning, 76, wife of William J. Manning, died at her home here today. She was a native of Clarke County, Va., and is survived, in addition to her husband, by two daughters, Christine and Louise Manning. W. A. Bradford, treasurer of Clarke County, Va., is a brother.

Funeral services will be held in Zion Church here on Monday afternoon. Interment will be in Greenhill Cemetery, Berryville, Va.

Mrs. Emma Tyndall Dies at Age of 67

Funeral Will Be Conducted Here Tomorrow; Burial at Berkley Springs.

Mrs. Emma Florence Tyndall, 67 years old, for 41 years a resident of Washington, died yesterday at her home, 1724 Seventeenth street northwest, after a long illness. Mrs. Tyndall was the widow of William H. Tyndall, of Richmond and Washington. Funeral services will be held tomorrow morning at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension at 10 o'clock. The Rev. Francis Alan Parsons, rector of the church, will conduct the services. Burial will be in the family plot, Greenway Cemetery, Berkley Springs, W. Va.

Mrs. Tyndall was a native of Berkley Springs, and the daughter of the late Augustus and Mary R. Johnston. She was a granddaughter of the Rev. James I. Brewer and Col. Sam Johnston, C. S. A.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. M. Luther Dicus, of Washington; Mrs. Mary Tyndall Reed, of Forest Hills Gardens, Long Island, N. Y., and Mrs. Martha Jane Tyndall Fay, of Boston and Washington; a son, Mark A. Tyndall; four brothers, Joseph Samuel Johnston and William Johnston, of Washington, and R. E. L. Johnston and Thomas B. Martin, of Denver, Colo., and a sister, Mrs. Mary E. Austensen, of North Chevy Chase, Md., and three grandchildren.

Man, 61, Hurts Back in Fall.

Charles Fanning, 61, suffered a possible fracture of the back yesterday when he fell down the basement steps in his home at 2010 Benning road northeast. He was removed to Casualty Hospital in a Fire Department ambulance, where his condition was said to be undetermined.

Ask about the low rates for seven-time orders on Post Classified Ads. Just phone National 4205.

Manassas Awaits U. D. C. Delegates

Extensive Plans Are Made for Entertainment at Two-Day Meet.

Special to The Washington Post.

Manassas, Va., April 18.—Manassas Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, is making elaborate preparations for entertainment of delegates at the Fourth Virginia Division convention of the U. D. C. to be held here April 30 and May 1.

Plans include a meeting, open to the public, on the night of April 30, in the high school auditorium. Mayor Harry P. Davis will deliver a welcome address; Mrs. C. E. Bolling, of Richmond, will discuss United Daughters of the Confederacy work in the Fourth district, and John W. Rust, of the Manassas Battlefield Association, will speak on the proposed Battlefield Park at Manassas.

A committee headed by Mrs. C. B. Compton will provide automobiles for delegates during their stay here. In this work she will be assisted by C. B. Compton and C. A. Sinclair.

State Convention Set in Petersburg

Plans Are Completed for Travelers' Protective Sessions in May.

Special to The Washington Post.

Petersburg, Va., April 18.—Petersburg Post C, Travelers Protective Association, last night completed arrangements for the annual State convention here on May 7 and 8.

It is expected the convention will be attended by 400 delegates.

The first day's morning session will be occupied principally by reports. In the afternoon the delegates will be taken on an automobile tour to points of historical interest, after which women attending the convention will be entertained at bridge at the Country Club. That night at the Petersburg Grays Armory there will be a banquet, followed by a ball.

MOTOROLA
AUTO RADIO

MOTOROLA is an outstanding success—because it gives you *everything you want* in radio entertainment *the way you want it!*

Install Motorola and enjoy the thrill of radio as you ride! Speed along the highways or picnic by the wayside with music to make you merry. Wherever you go, whatever you do, Motorola is a never-ending source of pleasure. Hear this wonder radio *today!*

Can be installed on most cars in less than six hours at a cost of $10 to $15.

$84.50 COMPLETE

—includes Radio Set, Super-Dynamic Speaker, Tubes, B Batteries and all Accessories, Less Installation.

National Electrical Supply Co.
1328-30 NEW YORK AVE. National 6800

LANSBURGH'S
7th, 8th and E Sts.—NAtional 9800
No Connection With Any Other Washington Store

ANNUAL SPRING SALES

Voiles—Pongette—Printed Broadcloths—Cotton Shantung

Featuring 720 Daytime Frocks

In the Popular Fabrics Mentioned Above and Well Made in the Newest Styles

$1.95 Values—Special

$1.19

Value-wise women are buying these little daytime frocks by the twos, threes and fours! You'll readily understand why when you see their exceptional materials and the manner in which they are made! Overlocked and finished seams, fully cut skirts, nice details and all of the new long length.

Complete Range of Sizes and Models

Selection will be easy! 720 fresh new frocks—in a complete line of styles in sizes 14 to 20 and 36 to 46.

DAYTIME FROCKS—THIRD FLOOR

2 to 5 Inch Lingerie Laces

15c yd.

Dainty cotton Alencon edgings and galloons in a score of pretty patterns from 2 to 5 inches wide. In cream and the desirable ecru shade you see so much on expensive lingerie.

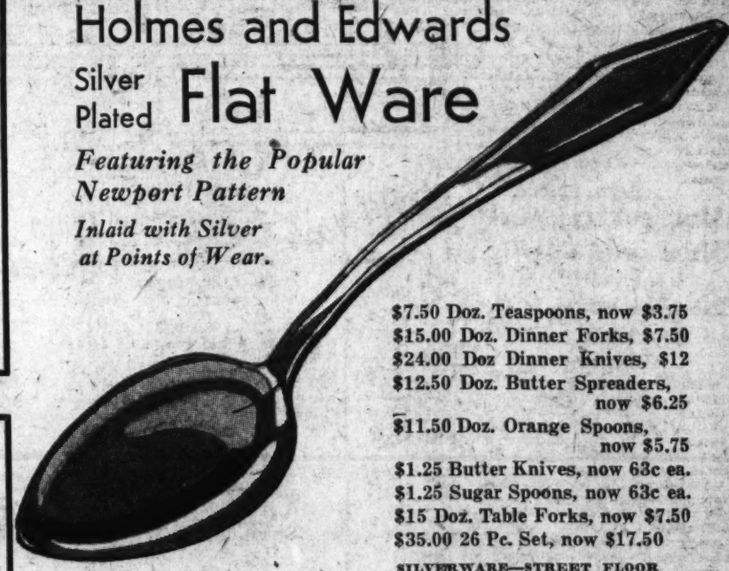
TRIMMING—THIRD FLOOR

One-Half Off Original Price

Holmes and Edwards Silver Plated Flat Ware

Featuring the Popular Newport Pattern

Inlaid with Silver at Points of Wear.



$7.50 Doz. Teaspoons, now $3.75
$15.00 Doz. Dinner Forks, $7.50
$24.00 Doz Dinner Knives, $12
$12.50 Doz. Butter Spreaders, now $6.25
$11.50 Doz. Orange Spoons, now $5.75
$1.25 Butter Knives, now 63c ea.
$1.25 Sugar Spoons, now 63c ea.
$15 Doz. Table Forks, now $7.50
$35.00 26 Pc. Set, now $17.50

SILVERWARE—STREET FLOOR

A Feature Selling

Alarm Clocks

Special, 79c

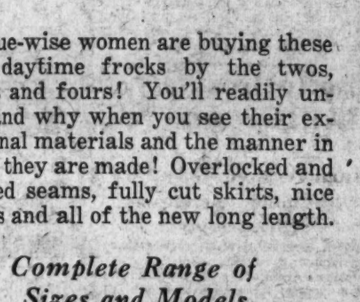
An accurate timekeeper! Nickel finish with black letters on white face.

CLOCKS—STREET FLOOR

8 and 10 Piece Toilet Sets

For Graduation Gifts

$5



The loveliest sets in quartz and simulated pearl on amber, decorated with silver or gold touches; boudoir shades of maize, rose, canary, green and peach. The individual pieces have a smart new shape!

TOILET GOODS STREET FLOOR

Boxed Writing Paper

3 *Boxes for* $1

Regularly 50c a box! Linen and ripple finishes, some with deckled edge, all with lined envelopes. Splendid for gifts and prizes!

Easel Back Photo Frames, of wood with gold, silver and color finish; leatherette frames in brown and grey. 5x7, 7x9 and 8x10 inches..... 79c

STATIONERY STREET FLOOR

A Special Timely Selling

Glazed Chintz Spreads

Beautiful Warp Prints in Toile Patterns

$1.98

Imagine being able to buy this type spread for only $1.98! Twin and double bed sizes—with the popular scenic "Toile" designs in beautifully blended colorings. And like more expensive spreads, they are piped in contrasting colors.

Draperies to Match, $1.98.

BEDWEAR—THIRD FLOOR

THE LOWEST PRICED STRAIGHT-8 WITH FREE WHEELING

Marmon now announces the lowest priced straight-eight in the world with free wheeling—the New Marmon 70. Another great advantage thus is added to an already great car and an outstanding performer. In addition to free wheeling, the Marmon 70 offers you an 84-horsepower straight-eight engine; exclusive double-dome combustion (10 per cent more power); a new steering stabilizer, eliminating shimmy; improved self-energizing mechanical brakes, and many other great features of performance, comfort and appearance. By all means see this car—the greatest automobile value on the market.

DRIVE IT TODAY

MARMON 70

EIGHT CYLINDERS . . . 84 HORSEPOWER

NEUMEYER MOTOR CO., Inc.

Established 1917
Distributors

Sales Room
1517 Conn. Ave. N.W.
Phone Dec. 1762

Service Station
2021 17th St. N.W.
Phone North 4010

K. OF C. TO OBSERVE 34TH ANNIVERSARY

Celebration by Washington Council Will Start on Wednesday.

In celebration of the thirty-fourth anniversary of Washington Council, Knights of Columbus, a program beginning April 22 and ending May 1 was announced yesterday by F. Michael Cook, grand knight of the organization.

The first degree of knighthood will be exemplified in Columbus Hall, 920 Tenth street northwest, Wednesday evening under direction of Deputy Grand Knight William H. Murray and Chancellor L. Harold Sotheron. A class of 50 will be given the second degree Friday evening under direction of Grand Knight Cook. The third degree will be exemplified to a class of 65 next Sunday afternoon with the degree work in charge of Wallace H. Kennedy, past state deputy of Maryland. The degree work will be preceded at 8 o'clock Sunday morning with the annual memorial mass at St. Matthews Church, at which Archbishop Michael J. Curley will be the celebrant. Breakfast will follow at the Mayflower Hotel with the Rev. Ignatius Smith as principal speaker.

With a distinguished company of knights present, the anniversary banquet will be held at the Mayflower Hotel Tuesday evening, April 28. The Right Rev. John M. McNamara, Auxiliary Bishop of Baltimore, will be the principal speaker. Dr. H. J. Crosson, the oldest living charter member of Washington Council, also will speak, while greetings to the knights will be extended by Joe Cronin, shortstop of the Washington baseball team.

Among the guests will be the Rev. W. Coleman Nevils, S. J., president of Georgetown University; D. J. Callahan, supreme treasurer of the order; William G. Feely, state deputy of the knights, and Charles W. Darr, master of the fourth degree. During the banquet entertainment will be furnished by a group of young people under direction of Father Francis J. Hurney. The anniversary ceremonies will conclude on Friday, May 1, with a dance in the main ballroom of the Mayflower with Waldo A. Page in charge of the arrangements.

Capitol Grounds Will Get Nut Tree

Mount Vernon Sprout Will Be Planted Tomorrow With Ceremony.

With several national organizations participating, a Mount Vernon walnut tree decsendant will be planted at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon on the west grounds of the Capitol in exercises under auspices of the National Nut Tree Planting Project and the George Washington Bicentennial Commission.

Representative Sol Bloom, of New York, associate director of the Bicentennial Commission, will speak on "Washington, the Tree Planter." Dr. A. F. Woods, of the Department of Agriculture, will break the ground for the tree, which will be marked with colors of the General Federation of Women's Clubs by its president, Mrs. John F. Sippel, and colors of the Daughters of the American Revolution by its chairman of conservation, Mrs. C. A. Finley.

The tree will be planted by Boy Scouts under direction of Chief Scout Executive James E. West. Mrs. Alice H. Richards, regent of the Mount Vernon Ladies' Association of the Union, also will participate. Introductions will be made by G. H. Collingwood, forester of the American Forestry Association.

Marines to Escort Shenandoah Queen

Provisional Battalion Is to Take Part in Fete at Winchester.

Winchester's famous apple blossom festival, tentatively set for early May, will be given a colorful touch by the Twentieth Marines of Washington, whose participation in the gala fete was announced yesterday by Maj. Harvey L. Miller, of the corps.

A provisional battalion of three rifle companies with the regimental 60-piece band, the colors, and the bulldog mascot, Captain Flagg, will provide the official escort and guard of honor for Queen Shenandoah VIII.

Service of a Marine Corps guard has been deemed most appropriate inasmuch as the reigning queen of the occasion, Miss Patricia D. Morton, who will come from Winchester, England, is a stepdaughter of a lieutenant general in the Royal Marine Light Infantry, Maj. Miller will command the battalion, with Capts. Windsor B. W. Stroup, Sigsbee H. Yorkdale and Francis R. Geraci in command of the rifle companies. Lieut. Arthur E. Harper will head the band, and Lieut. Warren W. Whiteside will act as aid to the queen.

Brown Is Approved For Formal Gowns

Paris, April 18 (A.P.).—Brown is the "dernier cri" for both afternoon and evening formal gowns. The Duchess de Santa Elena is appearing at formal afternoon tea parties in a dark brown lace frock designed with a waist-length cape.

Queen Victoria of Spain has joined the brown brigade with an evening frock of brown crepe romain. Most of the brown formal frocks are designed with little ornamentation, relying on their unusual color for their distinction.

CHERRY BLOSSOMS AT SUNSET

By GENEVIEVE FLEMING.

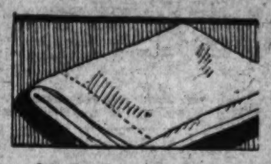
Spring—and the Mall at the sunset hour—
The gift of Nippon in fullest flower,
Bringing the river with blossoms fair,
The call of a bird on the evening air.
An opal sky where a young moon gleams,
A shaft, tall, misty, veiled in dreams,
The musical murmur of wind-stirred trees,
Petals of pink on the perfumed breeze
Drifting—drifting, dawn-tinted snow,
Dreamily sweet in the sunset glow.
O, kingdom of flowers, thy blossoms fair
Have bridged the seas with a friendship rare.
Thy gesture of love, of all things best,
Hath linked together East and West.

It would cost $2,250 to send postcards to all the readers that can be reached any morning by Post Classified Ads.

The Dependable Store—At Seventh and K Sts. *Our Phone Number—NAtional 5220, Free Parking Opposite 8th St. Entrance*

GOLDENBERG DAY

A Long Planned Store-Wide Event of Mighty Scope and Value-Giving!



$1.79 Pequot Sheets
81x99 Pequot bleached sheets—perfect quality. Limit, 6 sheets to a customer. **$1.29**
MAIN FLOOR

50c Chardonize Hose
Women's slightly imperfect chardonize (dull finish rayon) hose with seamed backs, fashion marks and picot edges. Chardonize to the top. **29c**
MAIN FLOOR

A One Day Sale Made Possible Through the United Efforts of Our Connection With a HUNDRED MILLION DOLLAR Buying Organization. Sensational Savings!

When "the Dependable Store" opened its doors 35 years ago, certain principles of business conduct were established—Dependable Merchandise . . . Underselling Prices . . . the Greatest Value for Your Money. We have gathered together a tremendous array of new and wanted Summer merchandise at remarkable prices to further emphasize these principles!

Many Other Bargains Besides These!

50c Porto Rican Gowns
Women's and Misses' Porto Rican Nightgowns, in vee, square and round neck styles; embroidered. **27c**
SECOND FLOOR

$2 Lamp Bases
Genuine Catalin Lamp Bases, in beautiful shades of rose, green and orchid. Cord and socket included. **$1.29**
Art Department—MAIN FLOOR

Men's 39c Hose
Fine quality rayon hose, in a large variety of smart spring colorings. Some irregular. **3 Prs. 47c**
MAIN FLOOR

$1 & $1.50 Gloves
Women's Milanese silk gloves, in novelty cuff styles; double-tipped fingers. Wanted spring shades. Pair **79c**
MAIN FLOOR

Prices Lowered for Goldenberg Day on

$21.50 Famous Crex de Luxe 9x12 RUGS

Regular $35.00
Axminster RUGS $17.50
A special purchase of these highly desirable rugs. Sold to us as "specials," but inspection proves that the defects are more technical than serious. 9x12-ft. size.

$50 & $52.20
Axminster RUGS $37.50
9x10½-ft. and 9x12-ft. sizes. Woven of finely spun yarns to give long years of service. Choice of Persian, Chinese, modernistic and neat chintz effects.

Specially Priced at **$16.50**

It's like finding five dollars to be able to purchase a Crex de Luxe rug for $16.50, for the regular price of these rugs is well known. Dropped patterns.

8x10-ft. size $14.50
6x12-ft. size $13.50
6x9-ft. size $10.50
4½x7½-ft. size $7.50

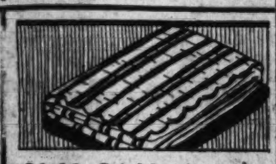
$12 Super-Artex Fibre Rugs — $7.85
Basket weave fibers that will wear far better than this low price would indicate! 9x12-ft. size.

$13.50 Woven 9x12 Fibre Rugs — $9.35
Of a close woven and smooth weave that can easily be kept clean. Designs are woven right into the rug—a different color effect each side.

79c Slips & Gowns
Women's and Misses' Rayon Flat Crepe Costume Slips and Cotton Crepe Nightgowns. **53c**
SECOND FLOOR

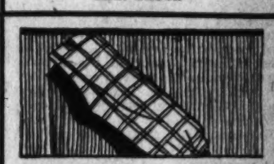
Kiddies' 25c & 35c Socks
Children's half-length Socks and Anklets; rayon plaited in plain colors and novelty patterns. Wanted colors. Sizes 5 to 9½. **16c**
MAIN FLOOR

65c Floor Wax
Famous "Old English" floor wax. Limit, two cans to a customer. **49c**
DOWNSTAIRS STORE



$1.39 Crinkle Spreads
Heavy crinkle bedspreads. Size 80x105 inches. In rose, blue, gold, orchid and green woven stripes. **88c**
MAIN FLOOR

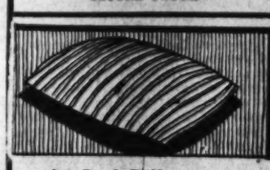
Reg. 39c Bandettes
Bandeaux and Bandettes, in a variety of materials and styles. Hook-back models. **22c**
SECOND FLOOR



Boys' Knickers
Regularly $1 to $1.50 pair
Washable imported linens, plaids, covarts and khaki. Sizes 7 to 18 years. **79c**
THIRD FLOOR

25c & 29c Handkerchiefs
Exquisite dance handkerchiefs, of sheer, filmy colored chiffon, rayon and georgette; evening shades and pastel colors. **9c**
MAIN FLOOR

19c Printed Percales
Printed percales, 36-in. wide; large range of spring colors. Tub-proof. **11½c**
MAIN FLOOR



$1 Bed Pillows, ea.
Good-size Bed Pillows, filled with sanitary feathers and covered with good quality ticking. **50c**
FOURTH FLOOR

Boys' 59c to 95c Blouses
Blouses and Shirts of white and fancy broadcloth. Perfect and slight irregulars. 4 to 16 years. **39c**
THIRD FLOOR

$1.50 and $2 Hats
Women's and misses' smart straw hats, for street, sports and dress wear. **$1.08**
SECOND FLOOR.

$1.50 Longcloth
36 inches wide; soft finish quality. **10-yd. Pcs. 89c**
MAIN FLOOR

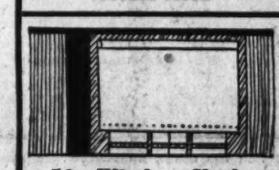
Goldenberg Day Brings Sensational Low Prices in

SLUMBERLAND

$9 Layer Felt
Mattresses
For Goldenberg Day **$5.45**
Genuine Layer Felt Mattresses, with roll edge; covered with good quality ticking. All sizes.

Regular $35.00
Dresser
For Goldenberg Day **$19.95**
Maple, walnut or mahogany veneered woods. Deep drawers with oak interiors. Colonial mirror.

Regular $45.00
Bed Outfit
For Goldenberg Day **$24.75**
Jenny Lind Bed Outfit; choice of maple, mahogany or walnut colors; complete with felt mattress and coil springs.



59c Window Shades
Opaque Cloth Window Shades, 3x6 ft. cut size; in white, green and ecru. Perfects. **29c**
FOURTH FLOOR

39c Unbleached Sheeting
87-inch Unbleached Sheeting, extra heavy quality for making double bed size sheets. **22c**
MAIN FLOOR

29c to 49c Laces
Alencons and Breton laces, including insertions and galoons. For trimming dresses, negligees and undies. **15c**
MAIN FLOOR

$1 Crepe Scarfs
Lovely new Scarfs, including silk crepe tubular scarfs and triangles; also Rayon Crepe Squares. Perfect and slight irregulars. **39c**
MAIN FLOOR

$1.95 to $2.95 Compacts
High-grade Vanities in a great variety of smart models, including double and single compacts. Some include lipstick. **$1.09**
MAIN FLOOR

35c White Broadcloth
Yarn mercerized quality White Broadcloth, 36 inches wide; rich, lustrous close-woven fabric. **18c**
MAIN FLOOR

8c Sweetheart Soap
Sweetheart soap, for toilet or bath use. **6 Cakes 25c**
MAIN FLOOR

59c Bath Salts
"Nite Set" Bath Salts—the bottle filled with delightfully scented crystallized bath salts, with drinking glass. **29c**
MAIN FLOOR

Three Other Furniture Specials—Low Priced!

Day Beds
Regularly $22.50
$13.95
Opens into large size bed; complete with cotton valance mattress.

Console Mirror
Regularly $3.50
$1.85
Genuine plate glass Console Mirror, designed in semi-Venetian style.

Table
Regularly $8.50
$4.95
Tudor style Occasional Table, with shaped round top. Nicely finished.

FURNITURE STORE—ACROSS THE STREET

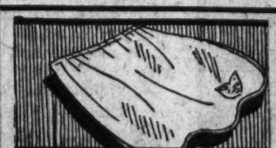
$120 American Oriental 9x12 ft. RUGS

Reproductions of fine Oriental Rugs. Thick, luxurious rugs that are a pleasure to walk on. Firmly woven of high grade yarns with a silky luster which brings out the gorgeous shading. **$75**

Smaller sizes at proportionate savings
DOWNSTAIRS STORE

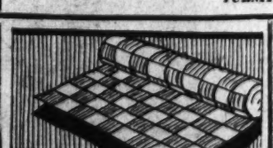
69c to $1 Slip Satin
40-inch silk-and-rayon Slip Satin; plain colors and brocaded designs. Mill lengths from 2 to 10 yards. Slight irregulars. **29c**
MAIN FLOOR

50c Turkish Towels
20x40 extra heavy double thread; absorbent quality; reversible patterns. **24c**
MAIN FLOOR

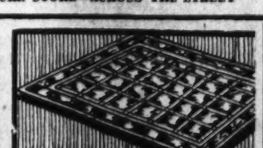


79c Rayon Undies
Non-run rayon undies, including panties, bloomers, step-ins and chemise. Pink and peach shades. **39c**
MAIN FLOOR

$1 Tre-Jur Body Talcum
WITH POWDER PUFF
Tre-Jur Body Talcum in attractive metal box; pastel shades. **39c**
MAIN FLOOR



39c Felt Base, Yd.
A large choice of pretty patterns and colors. Perfects and seconds. **24c**
DOWNSTAIRS STORE



$12.75 Congoleum Rug
Genuine Congoleum Rugs—seconds. Carpet and tile designs. 9x15 ft. room size. **$6.95**
DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Men's $1 Union Suits
Famous Varsity athletic union suits—broadcloths, madras and other materials. Sizes 36 to 46.
(3 for $3) **69c**
MAIN FLOOR

69c Brother and Sister Pongee Suits
Of 12-momie pongee silk. Dresses are pleated, two-piece effects. Boys' Suits are button-on style. 2 to 6 years. **49c**
THIRD FLOOR

Mens' & Young Men's $16.50 to $20 Suits
One and two pants Suits, of worsteds and cassimeres. Plain colors, stripes and fancy mixtures. Sizes 33 to 42. **$11.90**
MAIN FLOOR

75c Congress Playing Cards
2 for 85c
Beautiful assorted fancy backs—with gold edges. In handsome box. Single packs, 47c each.
MAIN FLOOR

$1.50 Ounce Djer-Kiss Perfume
55c Half Ounce
Delightfully fragrant and lasting odor.
MAIN FLOOR

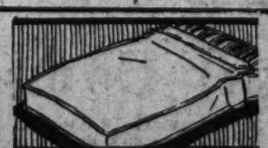
$1.50 Window Awnings
Ready-to-Hang Window Awnings, in neat stripes. Fit windows 30 to 36 inches wide. Complete with fixtures and rope. **99c**
FOURTH FLOOR.

$1.69 Silk Lingerie
French crepe and crepe de chine dance sets, slips, panties and chemise—very unusual "buys!" **98c**
SECOND FLOOR.

$1.19 Birdeye Diapers
27x27-inch Hemmed Birdeye Diapers, soft absorbent quality; ten in a sanitary sealed package. **73c**
THIRD FLOOR

Girls' 89c Frocks
7 to 14 years. Of sheer fabrics; sleeveless and short sleeve models. **58c**
THIRD FLOOR

49c Stationery
Ripple finish Stationery; 48 sheets of correspondence paper and 48 envelopes to match. **29c**
MAIN FLOOR



$1.50 Mattress Covers
Virginia Maid mattress covers, full or twin bed sizes. Cut full to allow for shrinkage. **$1.09**
MAIN FLOOR

Boys' Union Suits
Regularly 59c a Suit
Nainsook Athletic Union Suits, Vee neck and webbing back. Sizes 24 to 36. **37c**
MAIN FLOOR

O. N. T. Spool Cotton
Regularly 10c a spool, 6 Spools 250-yard spools, in white and black. Assorted numbers. Limit, six spools to a customer. 6 spools **42c**
MAIN FLOOR

75c Curtain Sets
Ruffled Curtain Sets for spring drapes; complete with wide valance and tie backs. **35c**
FOURTH FLOOR.

Infants' 79c Dresses
Hand smocking at neck. Of fine quality white batiste, 6 months to 2 years. **53c**
THIRD FLOOR

89c Photo Frames
Platinum finish Photograph Frames, in all sizes from 5x7 to 8x10 inches. **49c**
MAIN FLOOR

$1 Fountain Pens
Self-filling Fountain Pens, with 14-karat gold points; iridium tipped. Styles for men and women. **49c**
MAIN FLOOR

ARLINGTON COUNTY BOOM PREDICTED

William W. Rucker Foresees Increase in Building Operations Soon.

ARLINGTON COUNTY BUREAU OF THE POST.
Tel. Clar. 500. Clarendon, Va.

Having been a resident of Arlington County for many years and associated with the lumber business for the past nineteen years, William W. Rucker, president of the Rucker Lumber Co., last night declared that there has not been, in his opinion, a better opportunity for the development of the county than now.

"With the completion of the Arlington Memorial Bridge, the beginning of construction of Lee Boulevard, and the widening of the Lee Highway from Falls Hill to Falls Church, I can not conceive of anything that will prevent one of the biggest building booms this county has ever seen," he declared.

"It is not mere idle talk," said Mr. Rucker, "that new homes are being constructed. All one has to do is to make a tour of the county and they will find that in most every section a new home is being built."

With the delivery of stone, work will start tomorrow on the memorial to be erected in the circle at the intersection of Wilson boulevard and Clarendon avenue under auspices of Arlington Post, No. 139 American Legion.

While much material is being given the post there is still need for funds so that the post may complete its plan for dedication on Memorial Day, Post Commander George D. Ricker stated last night.

Officials and students of Washington Lee High School have completed the program to be given this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the school auditorium as the official opening of the public school participation in the George Washington bicentennial celebration.

Because of its significance as the opening of an activity in which every public school in the country will be asked to take part, the affair, it is expected, will draw a capacity crowd from Arlington County and the District of Columbia.

Among the speakers will be State Senator Robert Norris, jr., personal representative of Gov. Pollard, and Representative Sol Bloom, director of the National Bicentennial Commission.

Music will be furnished by the school band, orchestra, glee club and combined choirs of the county churches.

President Arthur Orr, of the Arlington County bicentennial council, announces the following committee which will have charge of the county beautification contest: Walter F. Sundersman, chairman; E. C. Butterfield, superintendent experimental farms; A. B. Cammerer, associate director, National Park Service; C. L. Kinnier, county directing engineer.

Ballston—Thomas J. Crack, the Rev. Henry J. Miller, Mrs. Frank L. Ball, Mrs. Claire Tisdale and Robert H. Forman.

Clarendon—A. J. Webb, N. Rex Hunt, George D. Ricker, Nat Hynes and Mrs. Ina P. Poythress.

Jefferson district—G. O. Basham, Maurice Mills, Mrs. A. Dexter Davis, Mrs. Pauline A. Smith and Gen W. Bixler.

Arlington—George A. Collier, Mrs. J. B. Lowell, Julian Tapp and Mrs. Julian Tapp.

Lee Heights and Livingstone Heights—Mrs. Glegge Thomas and George Saegmuller.

Walker's Chapel—Mrs. John K. White and Mr. Shipman.

East Falls Church—Harry Shockey, Charles B. Fenwick, Mrs. Harry E. Moran, Mrs. Nellie Pawley and Mrs. Harry A. Fellows.

Park Lane—Fred Lake and Mrs. Ethel Lewis.

Lyon Village—Mrs. H. G. Gibson, Frank Chambers, Fielding Lewis, Mrs. Joseph Haley, Harry Burkholder and C. Sorenson.

Aurora Heights—Mrs. A. L. Young and Frank P. Scott.

Fort Myer Heights—Robert E. Plymale, Thomas E. Gilbert, R. Bleakley James and John Smithdeal.

Cherrydale—Ernest M. Shreve, Mrs. Hugh Reid, Miss Minnie Parker, Francis Van Doren, the Rev. John Trader, Ernest Comley, Mrs. Ellen Schutt Wallis, A. B. Honts, Thomas Hendricks, Mrs. Lamira Purdy, Mrs. Grace Donaldson nad Mrs. Truman Burchard.

Leeway—Herbert Marcey and D. R. Luttrell.

Lyon Park—Claude H. Deaton and O. J. Schuster.

Ashton Heights—Mrs. John Maycock and H. L. Zile.

The April term of Arlington County Circuit Court will convene tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock, Judge Walter T. McCarthy presiding.

Those summoned as members of the special grand jury are F. H. Bailey, R. MacBaldwin, A. B. Eaton, James W. Head, Harris Levy, B. S. Hutson, Walter O'Hara, Frank A. Parkhurst, G. W. Saar, T. R. Stoneburner, J. B. Wright, A. H. Brown, George H. Corder and E. C. Putnam.

According to reports from the office of Commonwealth's Attorney William C. Gloth, the number of cases to be presented to the grand jury will be less than twenty, which will mean that the criminal docket will be very light.

Fire, said to have originated in the basement, threatened the home of C. Percy Oliver, on Hamilton avenue, Clarendon, yesterday afternoon, and resulted in damages estimated at $2,500.

Firemen from Clarendon and Ballston responded and soon had streams of water pouring into the cellar, which held the fire in check and kept it from spreading to the upper floors.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Oliver were in Washington at the time.

There will be a meeting of the executive committee of the Arlington County Bicentennial Council Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock in the headquarters at Clarendon.

The monthly meeting of the Lyon Park Citizens Association will be held Tuesday evening of this week instead of Tuesday evening, April 28.

The Cherrydale Volunteer Fire Department will hold its fifteenth annual banquet in the auditorium of the firemen's hall Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

Among the speakers who have been extended an invitation are Gov. Pollard, of Virginia, William N. Doak, Secretary of Labor; Senator Claude S. Swanson, Senator Carter Glass, Representative Judge Howard W. Smith, and former Representative R. Walton Moore.

President Roy Sha is chairman of the committee in charge of the arrangements. He is being assisted by E. B. Chapman, E. C. Johnson, Wesley McDonald, J. A. Spates, Walter Marcey, Stanley Mortimer, French Marcey and John Neeb.

The Lyon Park Woman's Club will hold its April meeting Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the community house.

Dedication of the new addition to the Washington Lee High School will be celebrated by the Parent-Teachers Association at its meeting Thursday night in the school auditorium.

The program will include addresses from the State Board of Education together with County School Superintendent Fletcher Kemp. Members of the county school board and civic leaders throughout the county have been invited.

The program of entertainment will be presented by the school glee club, orchestra, girl tumblers and the school band.

With the conclusion of the program receptions will be held in each of the 57 classrooms so that the patrons may become better acquainted with the activities of the school.

The Creative Arts Club of Arlington County held its monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Nellie Pawley in East Falls Church Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Sade Catherine Coles, who was recently appointed a member of the executive board of the Arlington County Bicentennial Council, stated that all artists were requested by the board to submit designs for posters for the bicentennial. The club pledged $10 toward the fund to defray expenses of the council.

The president, Mrs. Dudley Harrison, announced appointment of Mrs. Nellie Pawley, Mrs. Perry L. Mitchell and Mrs. Wallace Cosby as the nominating committee to make a report at the May meeting of a slate of officers to be elected.

The constitution, on motion of Mrs. Florence E. Cannon, was so amended to provide for the election of a second vice president.

Following the business session the evening program of entertainment included short talks by Mrs. Florence E. Cannon and Mrs. Cherry Ford White.

The May meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. C. F. White.

Announcement was made last night that Junior President Edwin McClintock, jr., of the George Johnston Society, Children of the American Revolution, will speak over Station WMAL Wednesday afternoon as a part of the program by the National Congress of Children of the American Revolution. His subject will be "Our Flag."

The Thomas Circle of the Clarendon Baptist Church will hold its annual social Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. W. M. Stone in Lyon Village.

A lecture tour on Canada by George L. Bryson will feature the monthly meeting of the Men's Club of the St. George's Episcopal Church Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

The Clarendon Circle of St. George's Episcopal Church will hold a luncheon meeting at the parish hall Wednesday at 1 o'clock.

Plans were completed last night at a meeting of the Holy Name Society of St. Charles Catholic Church at Clarendon to send a delegation with representatives from Falls Church, Fairfax, Manassas and other points, to Fredericksburg for the meeting of the northern section of the Holy Name Society of Virginia.

The group from St. Charles Church will meet the motor caravan at Alexandria and proceed from there to Fredericksburg. Martin I. Cook, of Falls Church, president of the northern section, will preside at the meeting. He will be assisted by the Rev. T. J. Healy, assistant pastor at St. Charles Church in Clarendon.

Virginia Farmer Struck By Rattlesnake in Barn

Special to The Washington Post.

Harrisonburg, Va., April 18.—Reaching down to pick up a sack of live stock feed in his dimly lighted barn, H. S. Dofflemyer, Page County farmer, was struck twice by a rattlesnake which had coiled itself among the sacks.

Mr. Dofflemyer was brought to Rockingham Memorial Hospital here for treatment and physicians are inclined to think he will recover. His arm is swollen to two or three times its normal size.

WHIMS OF BUSINESS WILL BE DISCUSSED

Trade Peculiarities Are Due for Study at Meeting in Lexington.

Lexington, Va., April 18 (A.P.).—The whims of business, especially those that caper in a period of depression, will be studied from all angles by a representative group of prominent business men and economists, who will gather here Thursday and Friday for inauguration of the Washington and Lee University Institute of Business Affairs.

Business depression will hold the interest of the group throughout the conference, while subdivisions of the program include also, economic problems of banking and a study of chain store and retail distribution.

With Dr. Robert H. Tucker, dean of the college and professor of economics, at Washington and Lee, presiding, other prominent men who will participate in the discussions are, Thomas B. McAdams, Richmond banker; Maj. Leroy Hodges, managing director of the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce; Edgar J. Rich, of the Harvard University Graduate School of Business Administration faculty; Williford I. King, of the National Bureau of Economic Research, New York; Robert H. Angell, president of the Shenandoah Life Insurance Co., Roanoke; H. Parker Willis, professor of finance, Columbia University; Alexander D. Noyes, financial editor, the New York Times, and W. S. Battle, vice president of the Norfolk & Western Railway.

Among the specific subjects to be discussed are, banking problems, multiple banking and bank merging, bank failures and the protestions of bank deposits, retail distribution, the development and economic effect of the chain store method of distribution, lessons the chains and independent stores have learned, the chain store and the independent merchant, business depressions — some causes fallacies, employment stabilization, possible methods of minimizing business fluctuations and banking policy and business depression.

U. S. Mine Planter Overdue at Port

Fortress Monroe Awaits Vessel En Route From Canal Zone.

Norfolk, Va., April 18 (A.P.).—The United States mine planter Graham, en route from the Canal Zone to Fort Monroe, is overdue and has not officially reported by wireless since Tuesday noon.

It was said tonight at Coast Guard headquarters, however, that failure of the vessel to report is not taken to indicate that she is in distress.

When last reporting on Tuesday, the Graham was off the coast of Florida. When she did not report Wednesday at noon, an alarm was sounded and the S. S. Virginia reported intercepting a message from the Graham to the Army transport Grant, at 8 p. m., Wednesday. The Virginia reported that the signals were heard plainly, and there was no indication of trouble.

(Associated Press.)

The Navy Department last night wirelessed all its ships to report any news on the location of the Graham. Department officials said, however, no naval vessels are in the vicinity of her last reported position, off the Florida coast.

Citizens' Federations To Hold Union Meeting

The Inter-Federation Conference, representing the citizens' federations of Washington, Montgomery County, Md., and Arlington County, Va., will meet tomorrow night at the United States Chamber of Commerce Building. The meeting will be called to order at 8 o'clock by Col. A. B. Barber, chairman.

The schedule of business will include reports on member federations' activities and such other current business as may be presented, according to W. B. Armstrong, secretary-treasurer. By action of the last meeting, alternates were made full delegates and their attendance at the meeting is expected, the secretary said.

Girl Slayer Gets 20 Years.

Wise, Va., April 18 (A.P.).—Roy Runion, charged with shooting to death Bertha Hood, 15-year-old East Stone Gap High School senior, was convicted of second degree murder by a jury in Wise County Circuit Court today and his punishment fixed at twenty years in the State Penitentiary.

Joseph F. Savage, Broker, Dies at 46

Pneumonia Causes Death; Brother Is Baltimore Newspaperman.

New York, April 18 (A.P.).—Joseph F. Savage, a member of the New York Stock Exchange, died today of pneumonia. He was 46.

Mr. Savage was born in Nashua, N. H., and educated at the Sheffield Scientific School of Yale. He was general manager of the American Tube & Stamping Co., Bridgeport, Conn., and the Hamilton Furnace Co., Hamilton, Ohio, before becoming a stock broker in 1928.

He is survived by his widow, his mother, Mrs. John D. Savage, of La Jolla, Calif.; three sisters, Mrs. Mary Bourget, of Paris; Alice and Helen Savage, of La Jolla; two brothers, Robert, city editor of the Baltimore Sun and John A. Savage, of Duluth, Minn. Two daughters also survive.

Former Sheriff Is Now Cumberland Dry Agent

Cumberland, Md., April 18.—Much interest here is attached to the return of former Sheriff William R. Harvey, World War veteran, of Cumberland, as agent in the prohibition enforcement service.

Mr. Harvey left last night with Agent Willis D. Lightburn, Leon Poore and Charles E. Cushwa for Fort McHenry, Md., for two weeks' instruction at a special school established by Prohibition Director Amos W. Woodcock.

Hibbs Adds $25,000 To Hospital Fund

Washington Broker Sends Check for Memorial to Wife at Loudoun.

Special to The Washington Post.

Leesburg, Va., April 18.—Officials of the Loudoun Hospital have received a check for $25,000 from W. B. Hibbs, master of Graydon, an estate near Leesburg, to be applied to an endowment fund created by Mr. Hibbs as a memorial to his wife, who died several years ago. The fund, proceeds from which are to be used in taking care of general expenses of the hospital, is to be known as the Mollie Virginia Hibbs Memorial.

Mr. Hibbs, who maintains a broker's office in Washington, has been a resident of Loudoun for a number of years.

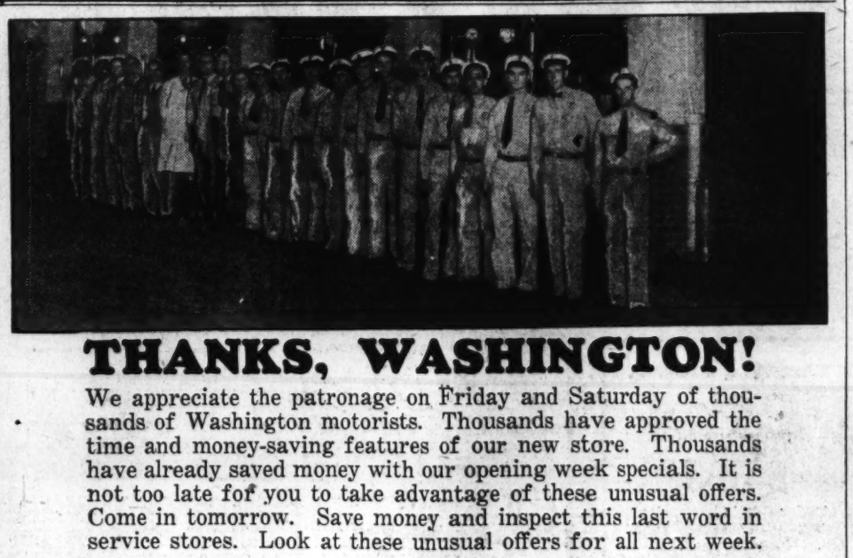
Mr. Hibbs' gift is the second to the hospital in recent weeks, the institution having been left $15,000 under the will of the late Miss Gertrude L. Hoffman.

Potomac Victim Buried Without Identification

Special to The Washington Post.

Cumberland, Md., April 18.—The body of a well dressed man, about 30, taken from the Potomac River here early last night, was buried today without identification.

However, authorities think that from the name Chris G. Meredith tatooed on his chest, identity may later be established. The man evidently had been dead a month.



THANKS, WASHINGTON!

We appreciate the patronage on Friday and Saturday of thousands of Washington motorists. Thousands have approved the time and money-saving features of our new store. Thousands have already saved money with our opening week specials. It is not too late for you to take advantage of these unusual offers. Come in tomorrow. Save money and inspect this last word in service stores. Look at these unusual offers for all next week.

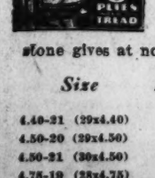
Cherry Blossom Special
(Opening Week Only)

1 A Real Car Wash.....
2 Upholstery Vacuum-Cleaned .....
3 Chassis Lubrication...
4 Scientific Brake Test..
5 Acurate Battery Test..
6 Tire Inspection and Inflation .....

ALL FOR **$2.45**

FREE TUBE
FOR YOUR OLD TIRE

During opening week with each purchase of a Firestone Supreme, High Speed Heavy Duty or High Speed Tire we will present a tube free—in exchange for your old tire, regardless of make or condition.



Firestone

Oldfield Type

Six plies under the tread—long, safe mileage. Come in—compare sections—see for yourself the extra values Firestone gives at no extra cost.

Size	Price Each	Price Per Pair
4.40-21 (29x4.40)	$4.98	$9.60
4.50-20 (29x4.50)	5.60	10.90
4.50-21 (30x4.50)	5.69	11.10
4.75-19 (28x4.75)	6.65	12.90
5.00-20 (30x5.00)	7.10	13.80
5.25-18 (28x5.25)	7.90	15.30

Other Sizes Proportionately Low

$100 Cash Prize
Other Merchandise Prizes

Here's your chance to win $100 in gold or one of the valuable merchandise prizes by answering this question:

WHAT IS FIRESTONE ONE-STOP SERVICE AND HOW DOES IT BENEFIT CAR OWNERS?

Get your contest blank at the new Firestone One-Stop Service Store today, answer the question in 25 words or less, or write a slogan and try for the big prize.

Contest closes April 25, so start right in. One look about this "department store" for cars will give you ideas aplenty to write a winning answer.

Style won't count as much as what you say. Just put your ideas down to win!

COMMITTEE OF AWARD

LUTHER C. STEWARD, *President*
National Federation of Federal Employes

WILLIAM ULLMAN, *President*
Ullman News Syndicate

MRS. J. N. SAUNDERS, *President*
District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers

WILLIAM McKAY CLAYTON, *Member*
Federation of Citizens' Association

$2 $3 $5
FOR YOUR OLD BATTERY

We will allow you the following liberal trade-in amounts on your old battery—during opening week:
$2 on a Firestone Standard Battery
$3 on a Firestone Extra Duty Battery
$5 on a Firestone Supreme Battery

Firestone Service Stores, Inc.
13th Street at K NAtional 3323

WHAT TO LOOK FOR WHEN BUYING an *automatic* REFRIGERATOR

BUYING an automatic refrigerator is, on a smaller scale, like buying a house. It's a good investment—if you buy the right one. But looks alone can't tell you whether or not you're getting your money's worth. The hidden things are what really count—how it's built and how it works. You can't see them at a glance, but they're *so* important.

First of all you want a dependable automatic refrigerator—one that will not get out of order easily.

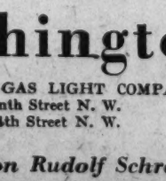
Then, too, you don't want a noisy refrigerator in your kitchen. And you don't want one that will run up big bills every month. It must be economical to use, and it must have passed the experimental stage, have proved itself by actual use. Most important—it must be modern—a few years ahead of the times if possible, instead of behind the times.

Here are some facts about the Gas Refrigerator, Electrolux. Read them. Then you be the judge of whether or not it lives up to your requirements.

Electrolux is entirely automatic *without any machinery at all*—automatic refrigeration reduced to its simplest terms. Instead of moving parts, it has just a tiny gas flame and a trickle of water to circulate the refrigerant that makes the cold and freezes ice cubes. There's never a sound from this refrigerator, even after years of use, because there is nothing in it to wear and vibrate.

There's *no alternate stopping and starting* in a gas refrigerator. This is the only automatic refrigerator that works all the time, and therefore it makes constant, steady cold. Incidentally, for this reason, you have no interference in your radio.

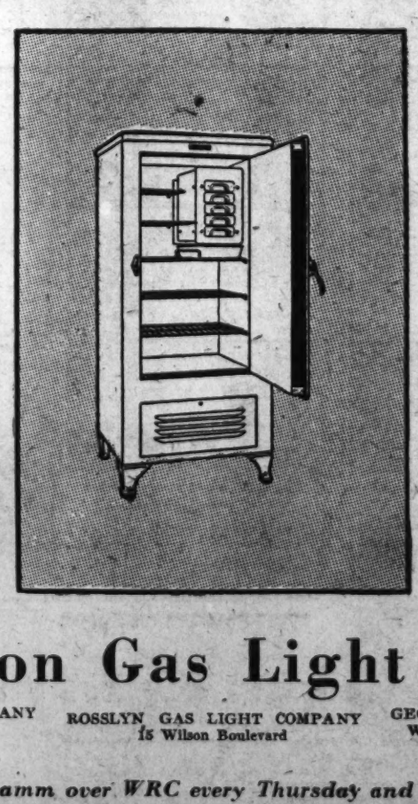
The refrigerant never needs renewal, because it is hermetically sealed in rigid steel. It consists merely of 3½ pints of ordinary ammonia, little stronger than household ammonia. The gas flame is completely protected by an automatic shut-off. The flame either burns, or the gas shuts off automatically. You can forget about this refrigerator so far as its operation is concerned.



A tiny gas flame takes the place of all moving parts.

QUICK FACTS

- 1. Permanently noiseless.
- 2. 6c a day average operating cost.
- 3. Automatic, but non-mechanical. No moving parts.
- 4. Works continuously, no stopping and starting.
- 5. Maintains constant, steady cold.
- 6. Freezes plenty of ice cubes.
- 7. Refrigerant hermetically sealed in rigid steel . . . never needs renewal.
- 8. Dependable . . . no machinery to get out of order.
- 9. More than 145,000 already in use.
- 10. Free lifetime service.
- 11. 2 years to pay—no finance charges.



And because of the unique way the Gas refrigerator works, it is the most economical refrigerator you can use. An average of 6 cents a day pays the entire operating cost. Compare that with your present ice bills, or the operating cost of any other automatic refrigerator.

Electrolux has been tried and proved good in fine homes and apartments all over the country. More than 145,000 are now in use. It has many advantages over other automatic refrigerators, yet sells at reasonable prices, ranging from $235 to $775 installed in your home.

Free Lifetime Service

Many automatic refrigerators come with a year or two's guarantee. But only Electrolux offers free lifetime service, supplied by your gas company. Dependable service, too, because we have a special refrigeration department.

2 Years to Pay—No Finance Charges

Until May 1 we offer special low purchase terms. As little as $5 down puts an Electrolux in your home. You can extend the payments over two whole years—*and there are no finance charges whatsoever*. This means that $10 a month will pay for your Electrolux, and the saving on your ice bills alone will cover a substantial part of the payments. Also, with refrigerators bought before May 1st goes a $3 hydrator free.

We suggest that you see Electrolux at the nearest of our showrooms within the next few days. It comes in 10 different household models, ranging from 3 cu. ft. to 20 cu. ft. capacity, fitting everything from bungalow to mansion. And if you wish further information by mail immediately, write to us, or phone NAtional 8280. Quick action will give you the benefit of these remarkably low terms, and you will have the comfort of Electrolux when the hot weather begins.

ELECTROLUX
THE *Gas* REFRIGERATOR

Washington Gas Light Company

WASHINGTON GAS LIGHT COMPANY
419 Tenth Street N. W.
3310 14th Street N. W.

ROSSLYN GAS LIGHT COMPANY
15 Wilson Boulevard

GEORGETOWN GAS LIGHT COMPANY
Wisconsin and Dumbarton Avenues N. W.
5632 Connecticut Avenue N. W.

Tune in on Rudolf Schramm over WRC every Thursday and Saturday evening at 6:15

REVIEWS OF NEW FILMS

PALACE

"SKIPPY." Paramount picturization of a story by Sam Mintz, based on idea by Percy Crosby, featuring Jackie Cooper, Bobby Coogan, Mitzi Green and Jackie Searl, supported by Willard Robertson, Enid Bennett, Helen Jerome Eddy and Jack Clifford. Directed by Norman Taurog. Reviewed Saturday afternoon.

By NELSON B. BELL.

By the superlative excellence of his work in the title role of this great kid picture, Jackie Cooper writes his name high on the juvenile roll of honor—up there beside Ben Alexander, Wesley "Freckles" Barry, Jackie Coogan and the precious few other youngsters who have brought a fresh and irresistible appeal to such memorable films as Griffith's "Hearts of the World," Tarkington's "Penrod," Chaplin's "The Kid" and Twain's "Tom Sawyer."

In the hands of young Master Cooper, Skippy becomes a living, vital American lad, working out the colossal problems of very tender youth as best he can, against even the apparent opposition of a dad and mother who quite fail to perceive the tremendous importance—to him—of his difficulties, until it is almost too late. I can recall no truer screen reflection of the boy mind and viewpoint than this in the whole history of the cinema.

The original story of Percy Crosby and Sam Mintz, from which the screen play by L. Manklewicz and Norman McLeod was derived, happily omits all philosophizing as to how a child should be reared, pays no heed to the maudlin sentimentality that ruins so many pictures of this character and attempts nothing in the way of "love interest"—except as Skippy is moved to most exquisite sacrifices to soothe the tragic grief of his little pal, Sooky, who lives in Shantytown, over on the wrong side of the tracks, after the dog-catcher has dispatched his impounded pet mongrel a trifle ahead of schedule. Greater love hath no little rascal than this!

This episode comprises the crux of the story. Even so, it represents only the culmination of a succession of amusing incidents that ought to do much to lure the younger generation back to the picture houses and convince their fathers and mothers that the cinema still can be clean, wholesome and inspiring.

I think it can not be overemphasized that Jackie Cooper is perfect as Skippy—one of the greatest kid performances of all time, this. While none of the other juveniles in the cast approaches him in either opportunity or skill, Mitzi Green and Jackie Searl—the latter in a pale paraphrase of his role of Sid in "Tom Sawyer"—fall little, if at all, short of their best performances. In little Bobby Coogan, cast as Sooky, the ragged little urchin from "across the tracks," I was hopelessly disappointed. Aside from a faint facial resemblance, the youngest Coogan seems to possess nothing of Brother Jackie's great gift.

The adult members of the cast are well chosen. Willard Robertson and Enid Bennett, long absent from the screen, are Skippy's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Skinner; Jack Clifford and Donald Haines, the venomous dog-catcher and his equally virulent son; Helen Jerome Eddy, Sooky's mother; Guy Oliver, the kindly jack-of-all-trades of Shantytown.

Shantytown, by the way, is realistically visualized as a model of disordered and squalid dilapidation, which, of course, Skippy looks upon as "very elegant."

On the stage, Al Wohlman is master of ceremonies and singing star of the "Nifties of 1931" revue, which is keyed to a swift night club tempo and introduces a particularly competent group of stellar specialists. Mr. Wohlman reasserts his preeminence as a singing comedian in a series of brief impersonations and then introduces Hites, Kenny and Casey, a trio of lightning feminine tap dancers; John and Mary Jennings, ballroom dancers of originality and daring; Cecelia Blair, an amazing contortionistic dancer; Warren Harriman, in Cossack steps; Georges Pelovis, a French juggler of marvelous dexterity, and Fred Sanborn, eccentric comedian, who proves to be an extraordinary xylophonist.

A Grantland Rice Sportlight, "Tigers of the Deep," devoted to deep sea fishing and its thrills off the Florida coast, the Hearst Metrotone News and orchestral prelude heap the amusement measure high.

COLUMBIA

"UNFAITHFUL." Paramount picturization of a story by John Van Druten, starring Ruth Chatterton, supported by Paul Lukas, Paul Cavanaugh, Juliette Compton and Emily Fitzroy. Directed by John Cromwell. Reviewed Saturday afternoon by Dorothea Lewis.

An interesting story, finely acted—what better praise is there?

"Unfaithful" has an uncommonly good plot, full of sudden and subtle twists that keep suspense high and the denouement just around the corner, where it belongs, until the last quick turnabout to meet it face to face. Another story about infidelity and "other women," it should be hackneyed, but isn't.

Fay, young, pretty, wealthy and American, marries Ronnie Kilkerry, war hero and most popular man in England. The only other person she cares about in the world is her brother, Terry, high-strung and emotional. All goes well for months, though Fay dislikes cocktails and Ronnie's crowd that "has to be amused all the time." Then Ronnie, through unnecessary lies and poorly covered tracks, reveals his true colors. Fay wants to divorce him, naming the "other woman," but when she learns just who that is, she knows she can not.

She straightway sets out rather desperately to go to the devil in her own way, which in reality consists of forced gayety and a few cocktails, but to Gemma, who worships her Ronnie, she seems a thoroughly bad sort. When Fay goes eccentric she is somewhat naive, though certainly whole-hearted about it—shooting dice under pianos with picked-up sailors, singing torrid songs such as "Mama's in the Dog-house Now," and carrying a little devil about with her as a mascot. Then she meets Carl Heiden, an artist, who stops long enough to disapprove, lingers to worry and ends by loving her. To tell more would be spoiling the delightful unexpectedness of the story.

As for Ruth Chatterton there is so much to praise, yet little not already said. Suffice it then to add, she is Fay, not the Chatterton—perhaps more so than in some recent pictures. She looks lovely, wears beautiful clothes and bizarre ones, too, and plays throughout with a gorgeous sense of humor. There is a restraint and intelligence about her acting that is much more effective than any emotional outpouring and the scene in which she really sees for the first time that her hero-husband has feet of rather ugly clay, is delicately handled, touching tragedy.

Paul Lukas is tremendously appealing and attractive, with a finesse and sincerity and charm in his portrayal of Carl. Donald Cook as the beloved brother is believable and good. Paul Cavanaugh is not too despicable as the erring, unrepentant Ronnie and Juliette Compton is very good indeed as Gemma.

There is a surprising intensity, a well-knit tone about it all, which speaks of able and understanding direction as well as excellent story and acting.

An interesting release of Walter Futter's Curiosities," a comedy, "Bargain Day," featuring Hal Roach's rascals, too long but very funny in spots, and a newsreel round out the bill.

RIALTO

"GENTLEMAN'S FATE." Paramount's picturization of the story by Ursula Parrott, starring John Gilbert, supported by Louis Wolheim, Leila Hyams, Anita Page, Marie Prevost and John Miljan. Directed by Mervyn Le Roy. Reviewed Saturday afternoon by Mildred Anderson.

Here is a fast-moving, interest-holding drama of bootlegging racketeers, doubly interesting in that it brings us a reincarnated John Gilbert and marks the final appearance of that grand character actor, Louis Wolheim.

Gilbert's new voice, which is highly reminiscent of Ronald Colman's in its pitch and English twang, and his return to the type of role which first made him popular are sure to place him back on the roster of the screen's foremost stars.

Ursula Parrott's story is novel in its construction, full of surprises and stirring sequences. It has to do with a certain gentleman, Jack Thomas, who discovers, on the brink of his marriage to Marjorie Channing, a society girl, that his real name is Giacoma Tomasula, and that he is not a wealthy orphan, as he was brought up to believe.

He finds the whole course of his life changed in abrupt fashion. He becomes acquainted with his dying father and his hard-berled brother, Frank, a citizen employed in the racket of running booze. Needless to say, the society girl has long fled the premises.

By a web of inexorable circumstances, Giacoma is drawn into the craft of his brother, put on the spot for shooting a member of a rival gang, led by one Florio, and falls in love with Ruth, a spy of Florio, and marries her when he reads of the marriage of the girl who once was to be his wife. A stirring climax to this hectic turn of events is reached when Florio comes to kill Ruth for her treason and Giacoma engages him in gun-play. The ending is unexpected, but convincing.

Louis Wolheim give a tremendously good performance as Frank, the gangster brother. Leila Hyams plays the part of the girl who didn't come back and shares honors with Anita Page, whose Ruth is well done. Marie Prevost is as fresh as ever as a general handy-lady around the gang headquarters, whose exact status is left pretty much up to the audience. Suave John Miljan does credit to the part of Florio.

A comedy, "Divorce a la Carte," featuring Charlie Murray and George Sidney, has amusing complications centering around Olga, "an oriental dancer extraordinaire," who is none too modest about displaying her—dance.

The Universal Newsreel has as guest reporter Phil Carlin, whose voice and "line" are dead ringers for Graham McNamee's, right down to the very last platitude.

EARLE

"JUNE MOON." Paramount flmization of a musical comedy of the same title by Ring Lardner and George S. Kaufman, featuring Jack Oakie and Frances Dee, supported by June MacCloy, Wynne Gibson, Sam Hardy and Ethel Sutherland. Directed by A. Edward Sutherland. Reviewed Saturday afternoon by Arthur E. J. Reilly.

Jack Oakie, he of the "amiable pan," has a part made to order for him in "June Moon"—the part of a Schnectady electric plant employe who thought he was a lyricist until Tin Pan Alley showed him that he really should stick to his Tungstens.

The fine Italian hand of Ring Lardner, which penned the original play upon which the picture is based, is noticeable in nearly every situation, commencing with the trip to New York by Frederick M. Stevens, the boy wonder, played by Mr. Oakie. In the Pullman he strikes up an acquaintance with Edna Baker (Frances Dee), who undertakes to show the naive youth the Big Town. They fall in love almost immediately, but Edna wonders whether Stevens isn't forgetting Her when he fails to keep an engagement to "step out" with her.

The reason he fails to keep the engagement is because he has "fallen" for Eileen Fletcher (June MacCloy), a gold digger, and sister of Lucille Sears (Wynne Gibson), the wife of Paul Sears (Ernest Wood), a song writer with whom Stevens plans to collaborate on "June Moon," which is to be, they hope, the hit of the century that will bring them fame and fortune. It all depends on Sam Hart, song publisher (Sam Hardy), who was formerly Eileen's boy friend, but Stevens, unsuspecting yokel that he is, never dreams this is so, and, you can't blame Eileen for not telling him, especially when Stevens flashes a roll of $1,200 that he earned back home.

Hart, to get rid of Eileen, tells Stevens he will pay him $2,500 as advance on royalties for the song, and Stevens, sensing the situation into which he has been precipitated, realizes that he has been a "boob."

Oakie and Miss Dee are superb in their courtship scenes and Sam Hardy also turns in his usual creditable performance. The rest of the cast is not so forte.

The stage show brought back happy memories of the days of Chase's big time vaudeville to this reviewer. There may have been better acts grouped on one bill at the Earle, but if so he had the misfortune not to see them.

Dora Maughan, formerly with "Fine and Dandy," offers inimitable impersonations and talks and sings some of the hits which won her fame in that success. She is an accomplished artist. The Honorable Mr. Wu and his Chinese collegians present a rapid-fire program of divertissements, capped by Mr. Wu's imitation of Joe Frisco, that is a classic.

Hunter & Percival stopped the show with fifteen minutes of utter nonsense entitled "Wopology," and even after taking several bows they were still in demand by a packed house.

The Five Maxellos conclude the performance with a sensational body balancing and tossing act that people once thought only those "clever little Japanese" could do. The Maxellos are in a class by themselves.

Maxine Doyle, the dainty conferenciere, made the boys gasp and the ladies envious by appearing for each announcement in a stunning new frock that enhanced her charm.

Graham McNamee, as the newsreel reporter, an organ recital, short comedies and Freddy Clark's musicians rounded out a most enjoyable program.

METROPOLITAN

"THE SINGLE SIN." A Tiffany picturization of a story by A. P. Younger, featuring Bert Lytell and Kay Johnson, supported by Matthew Betz and Paul Hurst. Directed by William Nigh. Reviewed Saturday evening by W. A. Whitney.

Whether a wife should reveal to her husband the unvarnished story of her life is a problem motion picture producers fall back upon when other sources of cinematic material are seemingly plumbed. While these dissertations are generally passable in entertainment value, there is always the interesting consideration as to what will be the answer and how it will be pronounced. Judging from "The Single Sin," the answer is apparently yes and no, the latter, especially, if a friend obligingly contrives to put the quietus upon the blackmailing villain.

The movement of the narrative progresses smoothly even though its predications may be obscured.

While the featured players deliver creditable enough impersonations, they are subordinated by the sterling work of Matthew Betz, as the former associate of Miss Johnson and her would-be blackmailer. Among the others of the cast are Paul Hurst, Holmes Herberts, Geneva Mitchell and Sandra Ravel.

"Into the Unknown" is the initial instalment of the "Adventures in Africa" series, produced by Wynant D. Hubbard and filmed by W. Earle Frank, and includes a laughing hyena-lioness fight over a deer carcass that is all too short.

William Demarest and Lillian Bond present a delightful comedy-drama, "Lost and Found," and Graham McNamee newscasts for Universal to round out the diverting program.

Today's Happenings

Lecture—George A. Warren, Secular League's Open Forum, "The Times Are Out of Joint," 3 p. m., 1006 E street northwest.

Lecture—Dr. Gertrude V. Scheckells, Washington Open Forum, "The Prolongation of Life," 3 p. m., 1814 N street northwest.

CLERKS LAUNCH PLAN TO LEVEL CONDITIONS

Continued from Page 1

the unions members of which are actively at work in the service and will feel free to present their knowledge to their leaders without fear of incurring displeasure of their superiors.

Joseph Stansfield, president of Federal Employes Union Local No. 2, will have charge of the survey which will be conducted through that body, beginning Friday night at union headquarters at 710 Fourteenth street northwest.

Mr. Stansfield has labeled the survey a forum and meetings are planned at least once a month. The meetings will be open and will be the scene of discussions and hearing of reports on various aspects of personnel problems.

The working of the retirement law has been made the subject of the first meeting of the employes' forum. The employes want Congress to amend the law in several respects. One of the amendments desired is extension of pensions to the widows of employes. Bills were introduced in the last session of Congress providing for pensions for widows of government employes with certain restrictions.

Employes are far from satisfied, too, with the present system of efficiency ratings. Improvement could be had, they believe, to reduce the personal equation in rating of employes by petty bosses and to promote greater uniformity in measuring efficiency.

Despite criticism about abuse of annual and sick leaves, representatives of the employes say that there are thousands of Government employes whose office or division or bureau chiefs or department heads refuses to permit employes to take the annual leave approved by Congress. They want Congress to take up this question and make the law so that existing discrepancies in the treatment of employes in various agencies will be eliminated and a uniform practice adopted.

Action Is Delayed On Newspaper Sale

Louisville Herald-Post's Creditors Are Given Time for Decision.

Louisville, Ky., April 18 (A.P.).—Action on four bids for the Louisville Herald-Post today was passed until May 2 by Nat C. Cureton, referee in bankruptcy, to give creditors time to decide what they desired to do.

The highest bid today was $160,500, made by J. S. Pierce, of Huntsville, Ala., and Mr. Cureton termed the offer "inconceivable." Other bids were $150,000 by Charles A. Segner, Chicago; $140,000 by Judge R. W. Bingham, Louisville, and $117,000 by J. M. Stein, Lebanon, Ind. All bidders agreed to assume the $137,000 mortgage as part of the purchase.

The paper is being operated by a receiver.

Political Study Group Addressed by Humphrey

Taking as his topic the business activities of the Federal Trade Commission, of which he is a member, William E. Humphrey was guest speaker before the Political Study Club yesterday at the Washington Club, Seventeenth and K streets northwest.

Mrs. Rose Y. Forrester and Mrs. Ernest Daniel were nominated for president of the club. Those named as candidates for the three vice presidential posts are Mrs. Frank M. Shortall, Mrs. Henry Albers, Mrs. Peter J. McGovern, Mrs. May D. Lightwood, Mrs. Harry R. Perry and Mrs. Frederick Johnson. Elections will be held next month.

Merchants' Body Plans Auto Service Division

An automobile service division of the Merchants & Manufacturers Association was organized yesterday with George E. Keneipp as temporary chairman.

The organization meeting was attended by representatives of firms dealing with automobile service and supplies. A committee of which Mr. Keneipp is chairman, was appointed to define the scope of the organization and outline a program of activities. The new group will be formally organized at a luncheon meeting on April 30, Edward D. Shaw, executive secretary of the Merchants & Manufacturers Association, announced.

Jewish Brotherhood To Hear Baltimorean

Dr. Louis Kaplan, director of the Board of Jewish Education in Baltimore, Md., will be the guest and principal speaker tomorrow evening at the Brotherhood of the Ada Israel Congregation, Sixth and I streets northwest.

An interesting program has been announced, including a short address by Judge Nathan Cayton, of this city, and a pep talk by "Morty" Wilmer, University of Pennsylvania football and baseball star.

Tests of Preschool Pupils to Start in May

Mrs. Thomas Elkins, state chairman of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers, has announced that May day will mark the opening of the "summer round-up campaign" for the examination of preschool children, who will enter public schools next fall. She says that 54 parent-teacher associations will take part in this campaign.

Similiar activities will start in the colored schools under the direction of Dr. C. A. Tignor and the cooperation of the various parent-teacher associations.

Social Workers' Group To Discuss Employment

The Monday Evening Club, composed of representative social workers of Washington, will discuss the problem of "Security Against Unemployment" at its public meeting tomorrow night at the Willard Hotel.

Leifur Magnusson, director of the Washington branch of the International Labor Bureau, will act as chairman, and leading addresses will be made by Dr. Isador Lubin and Dr. John A. Ryan, of Catholic University. General discussion from the floor will occupy the remainder of the evening, and all interested in the unemployment situation are invited to attend.

Crown Prince Michael, Driving Girl, Crashes

Bucharest, Roumania, April 18 (U.P.).—Crown Prince Michael, who although only 9 years old drives his own light car, had a smashup today while driving with a feminine companion. The prince momentarily lost control on a sharp curve and crashed into a tree, flattening the hood.

Michael and his companion, the daughter of Mihai Manoilescu, former cabinet minister, were unhurt. Witnesses said Michael's presence of mind averted a tragedy.

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New Spring Crop of Smart
Straws by Gage
Rough Straws of Dull Mat Finish, Shiny Straws—Sheer Braids Peanuts—Tweed Toyos. $5
—and there is fascinating detail of brim and crown—trimming and color contrast in these new Spring hats by Gage.
Palais Royal—Third Floor

New Spring Fashions in
Princess Royal Shoes
There are new styles arriving almost daily—here is one destined to be extremely popular. $7.50
New strap slipper with center buckle—in eggshell kid, the very light shade that is correct with dark or pastel costumes.

Palais Royal—Second Floor

Brilliant Color Contrasts in
Lounging Robes

For Spring and Summer $10.95
Just as their color schemes become more and more complicated—so the lines of these new silk negligees grow simpler! You'll revel in their smartness and comfort!
Black with cherry, green, fuschia, capucine. Algerian bands on the sleeves — some trimmed with chiffon—others with lace. Regular and extra sizes.
Palais Royal—Third Floor

Charming, Youthful Party Frocks and Evening Gowns Make Their Debut for the Festive Spring and Summer Season . . . . . While Many Smart Young People Are Turning to the New Fashion of the Evening Pajama Dress.

Mousseline de Soie Taffeta Lace Net $16.50
—Pajama Dresses in Lace and Plain or Printed Crepe
White—Black—Pastel Shades
Sizes 14 to 20
Palais Royal Dress Dept.—Third Floor

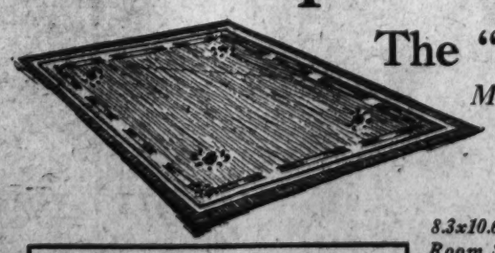
Bridal Gowns and Bridesmaids Dresses in the 1931 Manner
Bridal gowns that are a revalation of richness and smartness at $25! In satin and lace. Bridesmaids' dresses of mousseline de soie or net in the romantic manner. The smartest shades chosen for 1931 weddings. $25

Matching New Ensembles With
Chic Spring Hand Bags

—is a very easy matter when you see this distinctive group. $5
Not only the soft leathers, the shiny patents, the smart pigskin and pelican skins—but the new shapes, original ornaments and contrasting-color inlays—make it the sort of group you tell your friends about.
Palais Royal—Main Floor

Unusual Values in Smart, New
Cotton Fabrics
55c Peter Pan Prints
39c yd.
Dainty flower prints, novel checked designs in a great variety of patterns and colorings—all with the freshness and charm of Peter Pan 1931 styling—all color fast.
$1.25 Printed Ninon
$1 yd.
This lovely sheer fabric comes in many delightful 1931 patterns of delicate colorings—and it is 38 inches wide.
Palais Royal—Second Floor

100 Super Quality Fiber Rugs



The "Kredesto" Grade
Made Expressly for Us
9x12-ft. Room Size $10.95
The new smart 1931 designs that are indeed beautiful.

8.3x10.6 ft. Room Size	7.6x9 ft. Room Size	6x9 ft. Room Size	4½x7½ ft. Hall Size	36x63 ins. Scatter Size	27x54 ins. Scatter Size
9.95	7.95	6.95	4.95	2.45	1.75

100 Belgian Mourzouk Rugs
9x12 feet, in colorful new designs. Special..... $23.50
Palais Royal—Second Floor

PARENT-TEACHERS CONVENE TUESDAY

Former Senator Ransdell to Speak on Government's Institute of Health.

Several speakers of national prominence will address the annual meeting of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers to be opened at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning at the National Press Club auditorium.

Former Senator Joseph E. Ransdell, of Louisiana, and Col. Campbell B. Hodges, military aid to President Hoover, will speak at the fellowship dinner to be held at 6:30 o'clock that night in the club auditorium, where Paul Wooten, newspaper and magazine correspondent, will act as toastmaster.

Former Senator Ransdell will talk on the benefits expected from the Federal Government's new Institute of Health, and the role of the Parent-Teacher Association in promoting physical examinations of school pupils. Col. Hodges will talk on the subject, "Importance of Discipline in Schools."

Accomplishments of the District of Columbia unit of the association during the last year will be summarized by Mr. Wooten.

Other speakers at the meeting include Miss Katherine Lenroot, assistant chief of the Children's Bureau, Department of Labor; and Miss Eilene Haltigan, well known as a youthful orator.

Musical numbers will be by Miss Hazel E. Kent, George O'Connor, Matt Horne, the Langley Junior High School orchestra, the McKinley High School quartet, the Central High School Girls' Glee Club and Eugene Kressin.

The association will have as honor guest Mrs. David O. Mears, who conceived the idea which led to formation of the Parent-Teacher Association.

Mrs. J. N. Saunders, president, will preside. She announced yesterday that certificates for standard and superior associations will be awarded Tuesday.

Shots Miss Police As Gunmen Escape

Two Boston Officers Block Possible Delivery of Crowded Felons.

Boston, April 18 (U.P.).—Two police officials were fired at four times late today when they chanced upon gunmen who it is believed may have been about to attempt a delivery of convicts at overcrowded Massachusetts State Prison.

Leaving the penitentiary after a weekly inspection, Capt. William Livingston and Sergt. John Donovan, of Charlestown Police Station, became suspicious of three men, two standing on a sidewalk and another sitting at the wheel of an automobile.

As the officers approached, the men on the sidewalk hastened to the car. The machine drove off and four shots, none of which did any damage, were fired at Livingston and Donovan. Livingston and Donovan commandeered another car and gave chase, but the gunmen escaped in heavy traffic near Sullivan Square.

Nolan Given Probation In Mail Rifling Case

Pointing out that Norman R. Nolan, a former postal clerk, had already lost a $2,100 a year job and was ineligible for any other Government post, Justice Peyton Gordon yesterday sentenced him to two years in jail and then suspended the sentence and placed him on probation.

Nolan was indicted after postal inspectors had told the grand jury they had seen him extract letters from the mails, addressed to the Catholic Indian Mission here, and rifle them. His previous good record, Justice Peyton Gordon said, warranted consideration from the court.

Boy Is Killed by Auto; Driver Held for Quiz

Injuries received when he fell under the wheels of a moving automobile brought almost instant death yesterday to William Cooper, colored, 7 years old, of Drapers Court.

Ernest Cooper, colored, 30 years old, who, police say, was the driver of the car, was arrested and is being held for action of a coroner's jury at 11:30 o'clock Monday morning. Cooper gave his address as Sixth street northwest near O street.

Store Robber Is Given Seven Years in Prison

Two seven-year sentences, to run concurrently, were meted out to David Weiss, 59 years old, as the penalties for assault to commit robbery, and robbery.

Weiss was haled before Justice Gordon yesterday for holding up the store of Abraham Amouri, 501 New Jersey avenue northwest, March 25, and for attempting to hold up the store of John Krosrofian, 1007 Twelfth street northwest, where he was caught.

Burglars Break Into Warehouse.

Burglars yesterday broke into the warehouse of Max Morris, at Four-and-a-half street southwest, near H street, and took ten chairs, valued at $25, he reported to police.

Woman Awarded Divorce.

Ruth Bassil Valentine was awarded a decree for an absolute divorce from her husband, John William Valentine, by Justice Joseph W. Cox yesterday.

RESINOL WAY TO GET RID OF PIMPLES

Cleanse the skin and rid the pores of clogging impurities with Resinol Soap, then apply Resinol Ointment to heal the sore, inflamed pimples. This simple treatment used daily, has changed many a coarse, blotchy, seemingly hopeless skin into one that is clear, smooth, and naturally lovely. Your druggist sells Resinol Soap and Ointment. Buy them today. You will find them invaluable for all kinds of skin disorders.

SAMPLE FREE:—Write Resinol, Dept. 73, Resinol Baltimore, Md.

IN CHARGE OF OHIO DANCE

Miss Anna Mae Beck, left, and Miss Anna Ruth Talbott, in charge of the Ohio girls' dance last night at Thomas Circle Club.

French Clocks Turned Ahead.

Paris, Aril 19 (Sunday) (A.P.).—Summertime went into effect throughout France at midnight last night, when the clocks were turned ahead an hour. Daylight saving has been the rule in France ever since shortly after the World War.

French Imports Lead Exports.

Paris, April 18 (A.P.).—The newspapers this evening commented on the fact that in the first three months of 1931 France had an unfavorable trade balance, imports exceeding exports by approximately $56,000,000.

FUND REPORT SHOWS ELK CHARITY GROWS

167 Increase in Membership Brings Capital Total Up to 1,833.

Redoubling their efforts in the receding period of depression rather than suspending or modifying their relief program, the Washington Lodge of Elks made a substantial spurt in charitable work to disburse $5,944.93 here in the year ended April 1.

The figure, according to the lodge secretary's report, made public yesterday, included disbursements for various benevolent purposes including the annual orphans' outing, Christmas relief for needy families, relief of members and widows, and for other purposes. This total slightly exceeded the amount spent for relief in the previous year.

The report showed also that the Elks Boys Band had played 34 engagements for charitable purposes, the average strength of these occasions being 46 musicians. The Elks entertainment committee, under John Rhea as chairman, gave free vaudeville entertainment for inmates of Mount Alto Hospital, St. Elizabeths Hospital, the Washington Home for Incurables, the District Reformatory at Lorton, Va., and the District Jail.

A gross increase of 167 members during the last year was announced, making a total of 1,833 active members on the rolls April 1. This compared with a net decrease of 73 the preceding year and a decline of 160 members the year previous.

Vacant Lots' Use For Parking Asked

Crosby to Consider Pleas; Law to Be in Effect on Wednesday.

Maj. Gen. Herbert B. Crosby, police commissioner, will give serious consideration to the proposal of the special committee of the Federation of Citizens Associations to establish parking spaces on vacant lots and in vacant buildings wherever possible, he said yesterday.

About the only available property that might be devoted to this use in the downtown congested area, he said, was the Municipal Center site, most of which has been acquired by the District government. Most of the buildings are still occupied also, he pointed out, though about half of the area is to be razed shortly for erection of the courts unit.

Gen. Crosby stated the announcement that the zone traffic regulations would go into effect Monday was incorrect, as Sundays had been counted in the ten days necessary to elapse since the advertising of the new rules. The regulations will become effective Wednesday.

MEMORIAL SERVICE TO HONOR TERRELL

Late Municipal Court Judge Will Be Eulogized by Speakers Today.

Robert Hebertson Terrell, for 24 years judge of the Municipal Court, will be eulogized today at memorial services held at 8 o'clock at the Lincoln Temple Congregational Church, under auspices of the National Bar Association, of which Perry W. Howard is head. Similar memorial exercises for Judge Terrell will be held today throughout the country wherever colored bar associations are organized.

Speakers at the Lincoln Temple will include Mr. Howard, L. Melendez King, Thomas H. Walker, Garnet C. Wilkinson and Nathan A. Dobbins. Musical numbers will be furnished by Dr. C. Sumner Wormley, oarytone, accompanied by Miss Mary L. Europe.

$10,000 Asked in Rail-Auto Death.

A suit for $10,000 damages was filed against the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad by Mrs. May E. Gibbs, 636 Ninth street northeast, mother of Ralph R. Moffett, and also executor of his estate. He was killed at Rockville, Md., April 29, 1930, when a train struck the machine.

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For people from "Missouri," the Oil Heating Institute has prepared an interesting and informative booklet titled "Oil Heat and the Business of Living." It gives you the human, as well as the practical side, of the Oil Heat story. It gives you complete facts relative to costs and installation. It will be sent, without charge or obligation, to any one who returns the coupon. The Oil Heating Institute will deem it a privilege to be of assistance to you in the selection of dependable oil heating equipment.

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Quality That Endures

Ten-Piece Genuine Walnut Dining Suite

Made of selected walnut veneer on oak, and consists of a beautiful 60-inch buffet, extension table, enclosed server, grilled-front china cabinet, five side chairs and a host chair. Chair seats upholstered in jacquard velour. A splendid suite of durable construction, good style and finish, that will attractively furnish the dining room at a very low cost.

$100

Summer Drapes

Criss Cross Curtains in plain ecru marquisette. Pr. 79c

Dotted Marquisette Criss Cross Curtains in ivory or ecru. Pr. 98c

New designs in Stencilled Crash Portieres, 50 in. wide. Colors, green, rust or natural.. $6.95

Scarfs to match, 98c

Fine Marquisette Tailored Curtains, deep hemmed side and bottom, with valance. Pr.. $1.59

Voile Curtains, either tailored or ruffled, with flowered shaped valance and tie backs. Pr... $1.29

Colorful Cretonne Da-Bed Covers $1.29

Heavy Madras Couch Covers, fringed sides and ends. Each..... $2.95

Dainty Flower Voile Bed Spreads with 9-in. colored ruffles..... $3.95

Sofa Pillows with imported silk tapestry tops, velour back filling of kapoc..... $2.95

Genuine Gold Seal Congoleum Rugs

All New and Perfect

9x12	$10.75	6x9	$5.50
9x10.6	9.50	4½x9	3.95
7.6x9	6.50	3x4½	1.29

Rattania Rugs in Bright Colorful Patterns

9x12	$14.50	4x7	$5.95
8x10	13.50	30x60	3.00
6x9	9.50		

Painted Stripe Duck Porch Glider

This high-grade Glider is of the strongest construction. Resilient spring seat with thick, soft, cotton pad and back covered in high-grade painted striped heavy duck. Covered arms with valance. $17.75

Other Fine Gliders, Special

$11.75 to $42.50 *Including the Short Junior Sizes*

$1.00 will deliver or hold your Glider for future delivery—balance to suit.

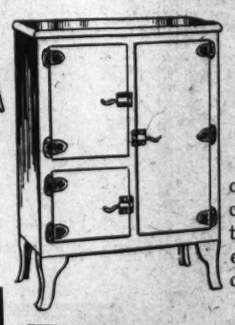
Breakfast Set

Five-Piece Two-Tone Enamel

A very attractive set, consisting of drop leaf table and four Windsor chairs. Well constructed and nicely finished in two-tone enamel. $12.75

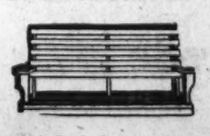
"Alaska" Steel 3-Door Refrigerators

Green and Ivory



$24.75

White enamel steel outside and inside case. Celotex insulation. Improved baked enamel. A very special value.



Fumed Oak Porch Swing

Strongly made, complete with chains and hooks. Ready to hang and enjoy. $1.98

Iron Frame Lawn Bench

$2.49

Strongly constructed. Iron frame with hardwood slats, painted green.

Comfortable Studio Couch

Box spring with cotton felt mattress. Upholstered in high-grade figured denim. Pillows extra. $24.75

"Simmons" "Slumber King"

Inner Spring Mattress, all sizes. A splendid Mattress $16.75

Just Say, "Charge It"

Green Enameled

Youths' Bed

Decorated Cane Panel, 5 ft. 6 in. by 2 ft. 6 in. With link wire Spring. $11.75

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Entrance, 909 F St. N.W.

Read The Post's New Classified Ads

NEWS FEATURES AND SPORTS

The Washington Post.

NEWS FEATURES AND SPORTS

M WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, APRIL 19, 1931. 15

DOAK OPENS FIGHT AGAINST UNEMPLOYMENT

LATEST REVOLUTION MAY PROVE STEP TO LOST SPANISH GLORY

In Recent Centuries Iberian History Is Story of Long Struggle.

ENMITIES ARE CREATED BY BITTER OPPRESSION

Peninsula Produced Leaders in Ancient Times and May Find More.

By DAVID RANKIN BARBEE.

Alfonso XIII fleeing from Spain is no new incident in the life of that very old and highly interesting country. His consort, Victoria, following him with all the royal jewels, some $10,000,000 worth, is but another incident in history repeating itself.

When royalty flees it flies, and it always takes the family jewels, no matter to whom they may belong.

Now, for a while at least, Spain will try to govern herself with a republican form of government. She has tried many times to govern herself, but because of the inharmonious elements of her population this has not been possible. Not even anarchy has been able to rule her for long, because of the varying creeds and colors of anarchy represented in the party that was most anarchic and that held the reins of government.

Spain once was mistress of the world. Spain once had a golden age, when she treated the Jews as if they were human beings, with all the emotions and sentiments of human beings. Her decadence set in with her persecution of the Jews, and it found its most rapid decline in that horrible episode in civilization, "the Spanish Inquisition," since which time a people peculiarly gifted have gradually sunk almost to the bottom of human civilization. Their efforts now to recapture some of their ancient glory will be watched with bright eyes and glowing cheeks by all those who love liberty and to whom the strivings of humanity for self-mastery are the thrilling moments of society's onward march.

New Regime Promises Much.

Zamora and his regime promise the people of Spain a number of things that other free peoples have and which Spain has never enjoyed. They are freedom of speech and of assembly, freedom of the press, freedom of worship, a constitution of their own making, and the open ballot.

These things, of course, are largely relative, for no people enjoys them all in their entirety. But they hold the promise of a great hope—they form the germ of a great idea—and no people can be great who are not impelled by great thoughts or great emotions.

It was Victor Cousin, one of the foremost of the French philosophers, who not only was an intellectual but also a practical statesman, who in one of his inspired moments, said: "Show me the thought that rules a people, and I can write their history."

When you apply this dictum of Cousin's to Spain, and read her history in the light of it, how easy it is to understand the iliad of her woes. From the earliest records we have of the Spaniards we find them a brave, valorous, patriotic people. If Spain had not been subjected to so many contrary and vexing influences, how different might have been her history. But being conquered by alien civilizations time and again, recovering her own government just as many times, grafting on to her constitution many of the forms and characteristics of the civilization that was expelled from her borders, she has had a staggering load to carry.

One of the things this experience taught her was tyranny, and tyranny in one form or another has been the Old Man of the Sea bound to her back. Her ruling thought has been a cruel philosophy, and that is that the king can do no wrong; that certain men are born to rule the rest of mankind, and that plain people have no rights that the king and his courtiers are bound to respect.

When you subjugate the minds of a people, you enslave them, and the history of the human race teaches us one thing above all others, and that is that slavery is hateful and slaves will be free.

Spain Wills to Be Free.

This philosophy Spain probably learned from her own conquerors, and her own efforts to throw off the shackles of Rome and the Moors and, finally, of France are but an illustration of the thought that all men will to be free. That is the natural state of man, and as rapidly as civilization spreads and education opens up the mind of man he asserts his will and he wins his freedom.

It is one of the singularities of history that the nation that made the greatest discoveries that modern times have known, the discoveries that widened the horizon of men's thinking and that ultimately led to the unshackling of the human race from bondage to kings and dukes and princes and princelets—I speak, of course, of the discovery of America—should herself have sunk into a state of intellectual and political bondage.

In a fugitive article of this sort, I realize that you can only play touch and go with the history of this country, which is so irrevocably bound up with our own. It is rather wonderful, is it not, that in Spain archeologists have found in our own times and in our own generation the finest examples of "cave art" or "rock-shelter art," which dates back, like Daniel Webster's fish, to ancient times. Those paintings demonstrate that Spain, in prehistoric times, had a very finely developed civilization, far in advance of anything else that we know of. These mute records were discovered in 1906 near Santander.

Continued on Page 16, Column 5.

6 Monarchs in Addition to Alfonso, Today Jobless and Exiled From Home

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS

Got Modern Ideas

AMANULLAH of AFGHANISTAN

Amanullah took a trip to Europe, got modern ideas—and lost the throne of Afghanistan.

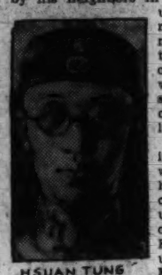
Returning to his mid-Asian kingdom after a tour of European capitals with Queen Souraya in 1928, he tried to undo the ancient habits of thought and dress of his mountain people and substitute the ideas of western civilization.

When the queen appeared with unveiled face and short skirts, the strict Mohammedanism of the populace was outraged. A revolt broke out that routed the king's well-paid army.

Amanullah fled to Italy. The throne became the temporary seat of Bacho Sakao, "water boy of the North," who, in turn, lost it and his life in battles with Nadir Khan, an uncle of Amanullah.

Amanullah left Italy early in April, traveling to Arabia, and was thought to be playing with the idea of getting back to his job by the rear door.

Plain 'Mr. Puyi'



HSUAN TUNG of CHINA

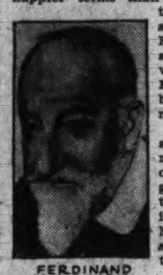
Henri Puyi is the name by which China's former emperor is now known by his neighbors in Tientsin. This unhappy former monarch was merely a pawn in the hands of the old empress dowager and the scheming politicians who followed her lead.

Puyi, whose imperial name was Hsuan Tung, had the Manchu crown placed upon his 2-year-old brow in 1908. He succeeded his uncle, Emperor Kuang Hsu, who died childless. Under the regency of his father, he was nominal head of the empire until 1912.

The unhappy boy then became a prisoner in the imperial palace and was promised a handsome annuity from the republican government. But the government failed to pay, and in 1922 the former emperor, then 17, and his bride were practically evicted from the imperial palace in Peking and sent to Tientsin.

Puyi, after his abdication at the age of 6, was the center about which a number of plots to restore the monarchy turned.

Son Got His Job



FERDINAND of BULGARIA

Former King Ferdinand gave up the Bulgarian throne in 1918 under happier terms than ordinarily fall to the lot of unseated royalty. He was able to abdicate in favor of his son, Boris, who has been a popular ruler.

Ferdinand's abdication was necessary because of Bulgaria's opposition to the war into which he had dragged it to support the central powers.

Ferdinand returned to Coburg, the capital of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha, which has provided royal husbands and wives for many kingdoms, and at 70 is leading a very active and apparently a happy life.

Three years ago the former king made a tour of the leading South American countries. He is a frequent visitor to Berlin and other European capitals.

He has never been permitted to return to Bulgaria, although that country has been the home of his daughter and two other sons, besides King Boris.

Still Hoping

GEORGE of GREECE

Hope still springs eternal in the breast of George II, former king of Greece.

He talks about a return to the throne of the country of Plato and Socrates, but Eleutherios Venizelos the sturdy old Republican who has been the real boss of the country since the world war, says that George tunes his ears too much to flattery.

Especially has this been true since the ex-king's father-in-law, Ferdinand of Roumania, willed him, in 1929, an income of $500,000 a year. Before that George and Queen Elizabeth had to get along for six years on $10,000 annually, and it took most of that to pay their hotel bills in London and Paris.

Bucharest has been a frequent haven for the exiled couple, for there, because of Elizabeth's position as a daughter of Dowager Queen Marie and a sister of King Carol, they receive honors as "majesties."

The Woodchopper

WILHELM of GERMANY

Germany lost the war and Kaiser Wilhelm II lost his job.

In his days of power Wilhelm was a spectacular figure because he behaved dramatically in the limelight.

Now there is still the dramatic note because he lives so mysteriously behind the curtains of his self-imposed seclusion.

A mellowed aging man — he passed his seventy-second birthday in January—the former proud ruler of the German empire spends his time chopping wood, reading and studying in the seclusion of his estate at Doorn, Holland.

Before the war his features reflected sharply his power. Today his whiskers and hair are gray and his eyes lack the fire of ambition.

In the shadows of Doorn he studies religion, archeology, aviation and the "war guilt" question. There are few visitors. When he isn't occupied with these he chops wood, hikes, or works in his garden.

He Won't Starve

MANUEL of PORTUGAL

No lines of financial worry have developed on the smooth brow of Manuel II, former King of Portugal.

He is out of a job, but he has an income of around $1,000,000 a year.

When proclamation of a republic ousted him from his royal job in October, 1910, he was only 20 years old.

He had been put on the throne after the assassination of his father, and revulsion of feeling against that crime made the new republic generous toward the ousted son.

Manuel was allowed to keep all his estates in Portugal and to remove his private property. So what with stocks and bonds, estates and collections of art, coins, books and jewels, the way has been smooth.

Manuel lives at Twickenham, England. Once known as one of the gayest of the gay, he now oversees his possessions in the best traditions of a British country gentleman.

CHANGEABLE MOON GIVES WANDERLUST WHEN RULING SKIES

Night Luminiary Looked On as Queen of Travelers, of Ships and Masses.

NATURE RENEWS SELF WHEN LUNA IS NEW

Waning, Shrinking Moon Bad Time in Which to Start Any Enterprise.

By EVANGELINE ADAMS
(World's Most Famous Astrologer).

The moon is the busiest of the heavenly bodies, and it is, so to speak, the keynote of every daily forecast.

The reason for this is that the moon, which is the most rapidly moving of all the heavenly bodies, governs daily happenings. If the moon is in Capricorn, the day takes on the aspects of the sign Capricorn, which, applied to a day, aren't as good as they might be. If the moon is in Aquarius, the day will take on the aspects of the sign Aquarius, which makes it a very good day indeed. That is the way it works, and that is why the moon is one heavenly body about which we should learn all we can.

Moreover, the moon does not confine its influence to the character of the days through which we must live. It affects in a very vital way the personality just as the sun rules the individuality. Perhaps it would be better to say that the moon typifies our personality in much the same way that the sun typifies our character. The moon is not the positive force that the sun is. It performs the offices of a conductor of power rather than of a generator. It is the medium through which life's forces flow, the lens through which our consciousness receives the manifestations of the external world. In a large, fundamental way the sun is masculine and the moon is feminine.

Moon Is Feminine.

Each planet—and by planet I include both the sun and the moon, although neither is a planet in the strict dictionary sense—in addition to its basic influence and purpose, performs other duties in the celestial household; and the moon, being feminine, performs a good many of them! The moon rules travel and travelers, the sea and all those who go down to it in ships.

It rules liquids and all those engaged in their sale or manufacture. It rules the masses, as distinguished from the classes, and all those who cater to them or profit by them. It rules feminine influences and relations as distinguished from sex influences and sex relations—for example, the mother, the sister, the woman friend. And it rules particularly the domestic sign Cancer, whose dominant planet it is.

If you were born between June 22 and July 23, you are a Cancer child, and are strongly under the influence of the moon. If you were born in the first ten days of May, or the last week in September, or the first ten days of December, or from February 10 to February 19, you are also strongly under the influence of the moon, but not in the same degree that you would have been if you had been born under the moon's sign, Cancer.

Unsettling and Diffusive.

What the effect of the moon may be on those born strongly under its influence depends largely on where the other planets were in relation to it when the individual was born. The moon, being negative in its own force, takes on the forces of others. It is the most sensitive of the heavenly bodies and the most changeable, and for this reason its influence is often unsettling and diffusive. It gives the wanderlust, the desire to change one's occupation or place of residence too frequently, or, if one lives a more domestic life, it may simply prompt the frequent moving of furniture and rearrangement of the home.

It depends a great deal on the individual whether the extreme adaptability and charm which the moon gives him degenerates into weakness and instability or is galvanized into the power to seize opportunities as they present themselves. Turner, the artist; Stevenson, the essayist; Shaw, the playwright; Bulwer Lytton, the novelist, and J. Pierpont Morgan, the financier, were all born when this luminary was in the Eastern sky, which proves that its forces can be stabilized and translated into constructive force.

Many Compensations Found.

The Moon is also influenced—more acutely than any of the other planets—by the sign in which it happens to be. For example: When the Moon is in Aries I can not recommend starting on a journey, or for that matter starting anything at all which you may wish to have go smoothly to a successful conclusion. Of course, you can go on a journey on an Aries day. There is nothing sinister about it. But the chances are that you will change your itinerary more than once before you come once again into the same port. The same way with other undertakings: they may come out all right, but the chances are that they will be pretty much up in the air—and you along with them!

If you happen to have the Moon in Aries in your individual chart—I use Aries as an example only because it is the first of the twelve signs of the Zodiac—you need not despair. There are many compensations. People born with the Moon in Aries are very apt to have power over multitudes. Gifford Pinchot, who has been reelected Governor of Pennsylvania, is such a man. And I could give you many others who have been successful through their pens or their voices in swaying large numbers of people.

For example, Robespierre, Northcliffe, Oliver Wendell Holmes, whose

Continued on Page 16, Column 1.

Do You Know Statue No. 9? If Not, Start the Search

Now that spring has officially arrived and even the weather man is not arguing about it, The Post Statue Contest Editor is expecting a flood of replies in the statue competition, now entering its ninth week.

There is no reason why you should not get out of doors today and track to his lair the gentleman pictured above—that is, if you don't recognize him at sight from the photo snapped by a member of The Post photographic staff.

The picture is No. 9 in our contest. If you can place this statue and its whereabouts, write the contest editor and let him know, unless you are saving your clippings for submission at the close of the competition.

You will find a statue reproduced in every Sunday's Post. Prizes will be awarded when the contest is over to those who submit the highest percentage of correct replies—a first prize of $10, a $5 second prize, and five $1 awards. Soon we are going to announce a closing date for the contest.

NATION-WIDE DRIVE ON IDLENESS WAGED BY LABOR OFFICIAL

Service Is Organized, With Directors in District and Various States.

JOBS EXPERTS SELECTED TO MANAGE FIELD WORK

Plans Are Arranged to Aid Employers in Getting Kind of Labor Required.

Launching an offensive against unemployment on a Nation-wide front, Secretary of Labor Doak yesterday announced reorganization of the Federal Employment Service, with a director in the District of Columbia and every State to cooperate with existing agencies and serve as coordinators between employers and employes.

To fill the post in the District, Secretary Doak named Miss Agatha E. Diek, of 2008 Sixteenth street northwest, who for the last year has been director of the District of Columbia Public Employment Service, an agency maintained by the District government and the Department of Labor at 480 Louisiana avenue northwest.

Howard T. Colvin, of 220 North Royal street, Alexandria, was appointed director for Virginia. Raymond W. Bellamy, of Leblond avenue, Cheverly, was named director for Maryland, and Arthur D. Lilly, of 235 Main street, Nixon, was appointed director for West Virginia.

New York Chief Named.

John R. Alpin, of New York, who at one time acted as president of the American Federation of Labor while the late Samuel Gompers was out of the country, was named supervising director of the reorganized service. He will be assisted by Francis I. Jones, director general, and A. D. Lewis, of Illinois, assistant director general.

Secretary Doak announced that the first conference in a series for mapping out extensive plans for the service will be held in his office at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning, with directors and other officials present.

Secretary Doak said the service "will undertake, in the broadest sense, to take care of interstate labor placements in cooperation with employers and employes."

Aid on Jobs Planned.

"The industrial activities of the service will be reorganized on a basis which will afford every opportunity of placing employes in contact with jobs and in giving employers a ready field from which to draw all needed labor to carry forward any kind of work," he said.

The agency directed here by Miss Diek was created about ten years ago, and maintained offices at 1410 Pennsylvania avenue northwest until demolition of the building forced removal of the offices to the present quarters, where a staff of twelve is employed. The agency for almost a year has been placing between 500 and 600 persons in jobs here weekly, and during the peak in November and December made placements totaling 700 to 800 weekly.

Miss Diek was director of personnel in the Wayne Knitting Mills, a hosiery concern in Fort Wayne, Ind., for a long period, and later served with the Fort Wayne Community Chest before coming here.

BOAT REACHES U. S. WITH 1,444 WHALES

Vikings Touch New York; Show One of World's Largest Catches.

New York, April 18 (A.P.).—From the land of the midnight sun and 40-below-zero weather, 250 wind-burned vikings plowed into New York's skyscraper-buttressed bay today on the Sir James Clark Ross, one of the biggest whaling vessels in the world.

Outharpooning grave Capt. Ahab, who bagged the famed Moby Dick, this blue-eyed crew brought back a catch of 1,444 whales—some little ones measuring only 20 feet, others, monsters of nearly 100 feet.

The shining red and white ship, two funneled and equipped with two Diesel engines each of 3,400-horsepower, made whaling history on its maiden trip. It is a successor to a whaler still boasted in maritime reminiscences, which bore the same name.

Captained by Oscar Nilsen, the big whaler left Sandefjord, near Oslo, Norway, August 10 to seek a fortune in whales, or rather commodities which are made from whale oil—rich plunder from the ice-blocked sea of King Edward VII Land is the result of their eight months' trip of 25,000 miles.

Silently, on the deck, looking quizzically at the great city before him, stood Edward Jorgensen, hero of the saga. He had shot single-handed 254 whales, bringing his lifetime total to 2,700. He is eager to get home, for he will collect $40,000 as pay for the trip.

Standing beside him was Bot Brodtkorv, who took care of the whales after they were brought aboard. Said he:

"We got all the cargo we can carry. We could have got more, but even with this ship, we didn't have room. It was a good year all right."

Next year the whalers will not go out. This year they got an oversupply.

Waterways Agency Reports Net Profit

(Associated Press.)

The Inland Waterways Corporation "turned the corner" in 1930 and showed a net profit of $46,336, compared with a net loss of $354,048 for 1929.

Maj. Gen. T. Q. Ashburn, chairman of the corporation, the Government's agency for developing cheap river transportation, said in his annual report to the Secretary of War, made public yesterday, that progress had been made toward meeting the conditions which would justify the Government in getting out of this business.

FROM A SENATOR'S DIARY

Being the Day-by-Day Observations of a "Member-at-Large" Set Down for His Own Satisfaction.

By the 97th Senator.

Wednesday.

THE list of candidates for the Republican vice presidential nomination continues to grow. The latest addition to it is none other than Charley Curtis' own political partner from Kansas—Arthur Capper.

GEN. BUTLER.

Of course, Arthur would not think of offering himself for the Vice Presidency unless Charley declines to run, but he is holding himself in readiness, I am told, for just that eventuality.

What a happy arrangement this would be for Kansas! It would enable the Sunflower folks to send their Charley back into the Senate and still keep the Vice Presidency. One Kansan would give up the Vice Presidency and resume his seat in the Senate; another Kansan would give up his seat in the Senate and step into the Vice Presidency. Perfect synchronization!

Capper is a strong vote-getter. I have always found it a bit difficult to understand just why, but there is no denying that he has some mysterious political "it." He is not distinguished looking, and he is not an orator. But he has the knack of making friends and avoids making enemies. He is, in fact, much like Charley Curtis, except that he can't possibly equal Charley as a poker player. That is nothing to his discredit, because few can.

In his campaign for reelection to the Senate last fall Capper romped in a mile ahead of his Democratic opponent, while his colleague, Henry Allen, with the administration wholeheartedly supporting him, went down to defeat at the hands of the comparatively unknown McGill.

The only objections that can be raised against the nomination of Capper for the Vice Presidency are that he comes from the West and he is a dry. The ticket balancers want a wet from the East.

Thursday.

WALTER BROWN is back from the South with the delegates all neatly roped and corralled for Hoover's renomination. Reports had been reaching Washington that Claudius Huston, erstwhile chairman of the Republican national committee, and Col. Horace Mann, director of the Republican campaign in the South during the 1928 campaign, were busy trying to round up delegates to oppose the President's renomination. Claudius felt that he got a raw deal when they threw him out of the chairmanship last fall, and Col. Mann has been considerably peeved at the administration's failure to recognize him as the patronage dictator in the South. They had joined forces, according to report, and were seeking revenge by trying to coax other Southern leaders into a movement to fight the administration.

Brown, who knows a thing or two himself about handling Southern politicians, decided to take a few days off from the Postoffice Department and go South to look the situation over. He moved so quietly that only a few insiders knew he was in the South until he returned to

SENATOR CAPPER.

Washington with an announcement that the incipient insurrection had been quelled entirely and that the Southern Republicans would line up solidly for the renomination of the President next year.

Brown is convinced now that the

Continued on Page 21, Column 3.

MEXICO TO AID U. S. COMBAT SMUGGLING

New Plan of Cooperation Is Agreed Upon; Soldiers to Reinforce Patrol.

El Paso, Tex., April 18 (A.P.).—A new plan of cooperation between Mexico and the United States to stop smuggling across the international boundary in the El Paso territory was announced here today by Seymour Lowman, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, in charge of customs.

Javier Larrea, representative of the treasury department of Mexico, conferred with Mr. Lowman relative to details of the new plan and confirmed his statements.

The Mexican government, he said, would place soldiers at strategic points to assist in stopping smuggling.

"This is being done," said Senor Larrea, "for the good of the Mexican people and to further amicable relations between Mexico and the United States."

To Close Notorious Resorts.

Mr. Lowman said the Mexican government had taken steps to close certain notorious "hole-in-the-wall" resorts along the boundary in cooperation with the American Government. One such place, a resort opposite Fabens, Tex., was closed by Mexican authorities yesterday.

Ramon Muela, chief of the Juarez judicial police, accompanied by two carloads of Mexican and American officers, visited the establishment yesterday and issued orders it was not to reopen.

The resort is situated just across the boundary in Mexico, opposite Fabens and about 30 miles from El Paso, only an irrigation ditch separating American from Mexican territory at that point.

Recently a number of automobile accidents, in which at least one man was killed, have occurred on highways among parties returning from the resort, and decision to remove the attraction resulted.

Denies General Extension.

Mr. Lowman denied emphatically the American Government contemplated any general placing of ports between the United States and Mexico on a 24-hour basis. He said five ports along the lower Texas boundary, Brownsville, Hidalgo, Eagle Pass, Laredo and Del Rol, would be allowed to remain open 24 hours daily "in the interest of public necessity and convenience," but conditions affecting these places did not affect any others along the boundary from Texas to Lower California.

Automobile traffic has increased enormously in the vicinity of these five ports, Mr. Lowman said, and bridge conditions necessitate extending the hours.

He denied that a desire to keep parties of tourists from celebrating until late hours moved the American authorities to refuse 24-hour openings to other cities.

Pet Dog of King George Succumbs to Choking

Windsor, England, April 18 (U.P.). King George grieved today over the death of his favorite pet, Snip, a cream Cairn terrier, which was believed to have choked on a feather while chasing pigeons in the royal gardens.

Snip will be buried in a special casket at Sandringham. It was Snip who kept 24-hour guard outside the king's bedroom door in Buckingham Palace during his severe illness in 1928.

GOVERNORS TO SEEK CHEAPER OPERATION

Will Discuss Reduction in Cost of Government at Session in June.

Albany, N. Y., April 18 (U.P.).—A discussion of how to cut down the excessive cost of local government was decided upon by the executive committee of the governors' conference today as meriting a place on the program of the annual session of State executives at French Lick, Ind., June 1-3.

Following this decision, the governors of Rhode Island, Virginia, Utah, New York, a former governor of Florida, comprising the executive committee, and the governor of Indiana, visited nearby shrines of history.

With Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt, of New York, acting as guide and lecturer, the party viewed the Saratoga battlefield, where the tide of the Revolution was turned with the collapse of the Burgoyne campaign; Fort Oralio, birthplace of "Yankee Doodle," and the Schuyler Mansion, home of Gen. Philip Schuyler.

Tomorrow the visiting executives, Gov. Norman S. Case, of Rhode Island; John G. Pollard, of Virginia; George H. Dern, of Utah; Harry G. Leslie, of Indiana, and former Gov. Carey Hardee, of Florida, will sail down the Hudson River aboard the State yacht, Inspector II, to Gov. Roosevelt's home at Hyde Park. They will return to Albany tomorrow night and disband.

The committee has definitely discarded prohibition as a subject of discussion and has relegated unemployment to the "very unlikely" list. Both issues, it was agreed, were of more national than State concern.

Lewis Will Fight Rum as 1932 Issue

Illinois Senator Puts Stress on Prosperity for Next Campaign Goal.

Springfield, Ill., April 18 (A.P.).—United States Senator James Hamilton Lewis declared today he was opposed to any attempt to make prohibition the leading issue in the next presidential campaign.

Illinois' Democratic senator, conferring with V. Y. Dallman, editor of the Illinois State Register, on Chairman John J. Raskob's plans for the Democratic campaign, said: "If what is stated as to the position of Chairman Raskob before the Democratic national committee be correct, I am opposed to it. I shall fight it before the people and in the convention.

"While the national prohibition law must be superseded by home rule in the States to secure temperance and personal prohibition, the Democratic party, as a people's party, must not ignore the call of the millions of people out of employment, the hundreds of thousands who are hungry and homeless in the cities, the plight of the farmer in his agricultural and farm distress. Nor ignore the bankruptcy of the merchant and depression of all business."

Wife of Arizona Governor Dies.

Phoenix, Ariz., April 18 (A.P.).—Mrs. George W. P. Hunt, 63, wife of the Governor of Arizona, died here today. She underwent an operation for acute appendicitis Wednesday.

Skeletons Found in Pantheon Ruins.

Rome, April 18 (A.P.).—Workmen engaged in restoring the ancient Pantheon, built in 27 B. C., discovered 30 skeletons beneath the ruins.

U. S. Agents Claim Frauds in Alabama

Heflin-Bankhead Contest Probe Reports Charge Irregularities.

(Associated Press.)

The Senate elections subcommittee considering the Heflin-Bankhead Alabama senatorial contest yesterday made public reports from its agents describing the destruction of ballots cast in the contested election and alleged wide-spread violation of law in guarding of ballot boxes.

One of the committee's four agents sent to impound the ballot boxes reported that some of them had been opened in every one of the seventeen counties where he is investigating, which, he contended, "places the whole procedure under suspicion."

The same agent, F. H. Creech, reported on the destruction of all ballots cast in Houston and Henry Counties and expressed the belief their burning in the former county "was deliberate, and done for the purpose of impeding any investigation the Senate might care to make in the matter."

Chairman Hastings announced the recount will begin tomorrow in the ten counties selected by Heflin as most likely to reveal fraud or irregularities.

New Building Planned By Geographic Society

Proposed erection of an imposing building with a 135-foot frontage on Sixteenth street alongside its present headquarters building at Sixteenth and M streets northwest was announced yesterday by the National Geographic Society through its president, Dr. Gilbert Grosvenor.

In the new structure, designed in the Italian renaissance style of the present building, will be housed the society's photographic library of more than 300,000 pictures, its scientific collection, the editorial rooms of the National Geographic Magazine, and valuable collections of the organization.

WORLD BLIND GROUP COMING TO CAPITAL

Guests From 37 Nations to Spend Two Days in Washington.

A crowded program in the Capital has been planned for guests from 37 nations who will arrive here Tuesday from sessions of the World Conference on Work for the Blind. The regular sessions of the conference will be held in New York, but delegates are to take a nine-day tour of points of particular interest to the blind in the Northeastern States. They will be in Washington two days.

The visit to Washington will include a call at the White House, where they will be greeted by President Hoover; trips to the Library of Congress, the Hurt Home for the Blind, the Columbia Polytechnic Institute, the Pan-American Union, Mount Vernon and the Lincoln Memorial.

They will be guests of the Alexandria Chamber of Commerce Wednesday at a luncheon to be given in the Virginia town. There they will have an opportunity to meet ambassadors of their respective nations. At the close of the nine-day tour the delegates will return to New York for additional sessions of the conference.

Conference Objectives Listed.

Objectives of the world conference and the tour of visitation are to promote international comity, to give workers more detailed information in regard to activities in different countries, to promote rapid interchange of information, to promote the cooperative use of embossed literature and to promote uniformity in the establishment of braille codes and embossed codes for music and mathematics.

Methods of prevention of blindness will be an important phase of the conference and those who are devoting themselves to this work stress the importance of careful examination of school children and the employment of capable oculists. It is believed that well-planned effort will greatly reduce the percentage of blindness.

The World Conference guests will reach Washington Tuesday afternoon at 4:15 o'clock and go directly to the Hurt Home for the Blind, where they will be entertained at tea. They will then go to the Library of Congress, where they will be met by Herbert Putnam, librarian; Miss Maude G. Nichols and her assistant, Miss Adelia Hoyt.

Hoover Call to Be at 12:30.

The program Wednesday will open at 9 o'clock when the delegation will go to the Columbia Polytechnic Institute, where plans for their entertainment have been perfected by R. H. Campbell, executive secretary. At this time they will also visit the National Library for the Blind.

Dr. L. S. Rowe, director general of the Pan-American Union, will address the delegation at the union building at 11 o'clock. President Hoover will receive them at 12:30, and following the reception they will motor to Alexandria for the luncheon.

Visits to Mount Vernon and the Lincoln Memorial will conclude the tour and the guests will leave Washington at 10:45 p. m. They will then visit other cities and return to New York for the reconvening of the conference April 29.

Delegates to Number 100.

The delegation, which will number more than 100 is a cross section of prominent men and women from all parts of the world, who are devoting their lives to the welfare of the blind and to providing new appliances for overcoming the handicap of the sightless.

Among those listed for the tour are Herr Alrik Lundberg, of Stockholm, blinded in his eleventh year, and now director of an organization that is the center of work for the blind in Sweden; Miss Margaret Schaffer, of Berne, Switzerland, organizer of the Bernese Home for the Adult Blind.

Capt. Ian Fraser, of London, who lost his sight while leading his company in an attack in the Battle of the Somme, and since that time a member of Parliament for five years, and Prof. Pierre Villey, of France, sightless since he was 4 years old, and now professor in the University of Caen.

Helen Keller Guest of Honor.

Some of the delegates attending the conference have full possession of their sight, but are devoting their lives to the handicapped. In this class is Mrs. Dorothy Harrison Eustis, a native of Philadelphia, who now makes her home in Switzerland. She is devoting her time to the work of directing the training of dogs to be used as guides by sightless persons.

Delegates to the conference expect great advances to be made through its work. Miss Helen Keller, who is a guest of honor, commented on the fact the critics dwell on the materialism of this country.

"If you look under the superstructure of American materialism," she said, "you will find thousands and thousands of men and women who are giving their best to the spirit of cooperation and whose joy is service to others."

Helen Keller Receives World Blind Delegates

New York, April 18 (A.P.).—Miss Helen Keller was hostess tonight at a formal reception at the Cosmopolitan Club to the 120 delegates to the world conference on work for the blind which met here this week. The delegates spent the day at West Point.

They will leave tomorrow for Philadelphia, remaining there until Tuesday morning when they will proceed to Washington. The delegates will be received by President and Mrs. Hoover at the White House Wednesday. Thursday they will go to Pittsburgh and Friday to Cleveland. Sunday they will visit Niagara Falls.

Col. Graves Named Canal Board Head

(Associated Press.)

The members of President Hoover's interoceanic canal board have elected Col. Ernest Graves to serve as chairman until the next formal meeting of the board, when a permanent one will be chosen.

Col. Graves, now on duty in the office of the chief of Army engineers in Washington, succeeds the late Lieut. Gen. Edgar Jadwin. He was closely associated with Gen. Jadwin in drawing up the Mississippi flood control plan. The interoceanic board was named to study the advisability of a new waterway across Nicaragua.

It would cost $2,250 to send postcards to all the readers that can be reached any morning by Post Classified Ads.

LEADERS IN WORK FOR THE BLIND

Leaders in the work for the blind who will be in Washington this week. Upper, left, Miss Margaret Schaffer, of Berne; right, Miss J. A. Merivale, Oxford, England; lower, left, Prof. Umaji Akiba, Tokyo, and Herr Alrik Lundberg, of Stockholm.

White Way Wisdom

By BIDE DUDLEY

NEW YORK, April 18.—Spring is beginning to have its effect on the theatrical business; likewise on the talking pictures. By May 1 Saturday performances, which usually are the best of the week from attendance standpoint, will have become the worst. And Friday nights will suffer, also. The call of the open road and that of the great American game, baseball (not poker, you chump) will have taken the biggest part of the theater's week-end clientele. 'Twas ever thus, but this season it is a little bit thuser.

Producing has been curtailed in the legitimate theatrical line since last fall and, in addition, the general quality of the new offerings has averaged below that of other seasons. As a result, people are nearing the point of tossing the rest of the season to the winds and going out where daisies nod and little bullfrogs croak. May 15 will see the list of current offerings in the legitimate line down to about fifteen. At any rate, that's my guess.

However, Broadway will not be without several new musical shows. Florenz Ziegfeld will have a "Follies" tooting along by June 15 and George White will be sponsoring a new "Scandals." These, with the new Max Gordon revue, "The Band Wagon," should provide enough musical entertainment for visitors who come here with other than Coney Island inclinations. Nevertheless, from a theatrical standpoint, Broadway is in for a lean summer.

* * * *

The Belasco-Carter Story.

THE story, originating in Los Angeles, to the effect that David Belasco and Mrs. Leslie Carter were to forget their differences of 25 years ago and join forces in a new play has no foundation whatever. It is true that Mr. Belasco and Mrs. Carter are on speaking terms again, but the producer says he has no intention of starring her in a play. There are two reasons—not his, but mine! He has no play for her, and she is beyond the age limit for Belasco stardom.

Mrs. Carter is past 60. She is still a delightful person to meet and know, but times have changed since she was a star. There is no demand for Carter plays here. Were one produced, it would be regarded principally as a curiosity. This is frank stuff, but true, nevertheless.

Youth is a great requisite in the theater nowadays. As Bernard Shaw once said, "Youth is a marvelous thing. It's too bad it has to be wasted on children." Or words to that effect.

* * * *

Hershfield Tells One.

At the dinner to Mayor Walker, given recently by the Jewish Theatrical Guild, Harry Hershfield told a good story. He said there was a young Jewish fighter with a Jewish manager. The scrapper was pitted against a rough Irishman and was not faring well. As the battlers worked around near the corner of the Jewish boy his manager would shout:

"Soak da big bum, Izzie! He ain't got no brains, no nothin'."

It did no good. The Jewish lad continued to be on the receiving end and was being severely pummeled. Finally, after the manager had berated the Irish boy viciously, the Jewish fighter, looking over the shoulder of his opponent, said:

"Cut it out, Moe. He's hittin' me for you now."

* * * *

A Winchell Play.

WALTER WINCHELL, who sees all and knows all, is to be the "meat" of a new comedy now being written. He will not be in the cast, nor will he do any of the writing, but the story is based on his life. The author, having noticed Mr. Winchell's penchant for reporting the births of children among those in the theatrical and literary fields, has decided to call the play, "Blessed Event."

* * *

Stage for Hergesheimer Story.

"The Party Dress," a recent novel by Joseph Hergesheimer, is being dramatized by William C. Longel and Lew Levenson and will be produced as a play early next season. Mr. Hergesheimer came to New York the other day from his home in West Chester, Pa., and made valuable suggestions to the dramatists. Mr. Longel is one of the editors of the Cosmopolitan Magazine. Lew Levenson is, or has been, a Broadway press agent.

* * *

Gossip.

KATE SMITH, the obese comedienne, observes that a man with a new home, a new radio and a new car these days has much to his credit. * * * Henry Bussee says that among the famous names in the hotel business are Boomer, Bowman and John Smith and wife * * * Fred Astaire, heretofore merely a dancer, is learning to play the piano-accordion. That, however, has nothing to do with the statement from Marilyn Miller, that she is not to wed Fred * * * Having heard Gertrude Lawrence, of "Private Lives," is on a diet, a local wag suggests she should learn to sing, "Please Don't Talk About Me When I'm Gaunt." * * * George Morley, manager of the Apollo Theater, has six kids. He has bought a dachshund so they can all pet at the same time.

* * *

Belasco Cup Match Dropped.

The National Little Theater Tournament this year will have no competition for the Belasco Cup, offered for the best acting in playlets. Only long plays will figure in what is known as the Three Arts Monthly Cup contest. Times have not been so good, you know, and this fact has cut down the number of groups which deal in playlets. Those that will act long plays come from New York or vicinity. Little Theater groups used to come from points as far away as Glasgow, Scotland.

* * *

The Real Reason.

I dropped into a Yiddish theater on the East Side recently and found the audience consisted of only about fifteen people. I asked the manager why business was so bad.

"Well," he replied with a shrug of his shoulders, "It's Lent."

Roosevelt, Detroit's Relief Chief, Lives Week on $1.75

Wealthy Banker and City Controller. Tests Budget Allowed Unemployed and Pronounces Results Satisfactory for Man Without Work.

Detroit, April 18 (U.P.).—The story of how G. Hall Roosevelt, chairman of the Detroit unemployment relief committee lived for a week on $1.75 worth of food purchased at nickel lunchrooms was told today.

Mr. Roosevelt, wealthy banker, city controller and kinsman of the late President Theodore Roosevelt, says the experiment proved conclusively that the fare given unemployed men at city relief agencies is not a hardship.

The experiment was undertaken to settle an argument in the unemployed committee. A member of the committee complained that the city's budget of $1.75 a week to feed each of its 11,000 dependent unemployed men was insufficient.

"The issue was important," Mr. Roosevelt said, "because if we were causing malnutrition by underfeeding our unemployed we might as well stop relief altogether."

So he decided to try it himself. All this week the nickel lunchrooms in the crooked streets of the near East Side numbered among their patrons the tall, distinguished Roosevelt.

His menu cost 25 cents a day and consisted of the following:

Breakfast—Coffee and rolls, 5 cents; prunes, 5 cents; two cup cakes, 5 cents—total 15 cents.

Lunch—Soup and crackers, 5 cents.

Dinner—Beef or lamb stew, 5 cents.

He varied this menu some times cutting breakfast down to a nickel and spending the surplus dime on potatoes and bread at dinner-time.

"I never lost a pound," he said today. "A man couldn't dig ditches or shovel coal on this menu, but it is plenty for office workers like myself, or unemployed men."

Helf an hour after this announcemen a belated reporter rushed up for an interview. He was told Mr. Roosevelt was busy.

Mr. Roosevelt, it developed, was in conference with a steak

Farmer Killed by Hogs.

Washington, N. C., April 18 (A.P.).—The lacerated body of Charlie Harris, a farmer, was found in his hog lot today. Apparently the hogs had attacked and killed him.

People who are running Post Classified Ads this morning will get "Today's Results Today."

War Debt Question Revived by German

Threefold Plan to Restore Level of World Prices Is Advanced.

(Associated Press.)

Clearing up of the international debts question was said yesterday by Dr. Bernhard Dernburg, former German finance minister, to be an important factor in any attempt to restore the normal world level of commodity prices.

As a step in this direction, Dr. Dernburg, in a report made public by the American section of the International Chamber of Commerce, suggested three possible measures: "Making possible increased exports of goods from debtor countries, by the suppression of barriers now hampering such exports; export of credits to parts of the economic world where new investment possibilities exist; decrease in the nominal amount of international debt obligations, hence, as the needs of private business can not be suppressed without affecting world economy, a reduction of political debts."

"It will probably be found," he said, "that the best solution will be a simultaneous application of these three solutions."

FROM A SENATOR'S DIARY

Continued from Page 15.

President will be renominated by acclimation, and I think he is right.

Friday.

WHENEVER a celebrity dies the newspapers invariably publish headlines, "Nation Mourns," "Country Shocked," "Washington Sorrows," &c. Such is the custom and the newspapers feel it their duty to live up to it. Nine times out of ten the Nation doesn't mourn at all, the country isn't shocked, and Washington feels no sorrow. The Nation, the country and Washington just go on about as usual, feeling no emotion whatever.

But in the death of Nick Longworth the feeling was genuine. There was actual grief over his passing. He was one of the gay and genial spirits of the Capitol and he will be missed. Every one liked Nick. He was one of the best fellows in the world socially.

Politically he will be missed just as much as he will be socially. Although he never took himself too seriously, he was a great deal more than a playboy. Since his elevation to the Speakership in 1925 he had become one of the most influential figures in national politics. It is no exaggeration to say that he was the dominant personality on Capitol Hill during the last Congress. He restored the Speakership of the House to the prestige it knew in the days of Tom Reed and Uncle Joe Cannon. His concept of the Speakership was party leadership, not merely acting as presiding officer of the House. The administration will miss his strong guiding hand and his conciliating influence when the new Congress assembles.

Nick had a personal following extending far beyond his political strength. There were many, particularly among the Western Progressives, who hated his politics, but who liked him so well personally that they would support him for the Speakership against all rivals. Nick could hold the discordant elements within the Republican party in the House together better than any one else. He knew when and how to make peace with the insurgents. He could pat a Wisconsin radical on the back or make a minor compromise at a critical moment that would enable him to attain his main objective.

Ordinarily, no matter how indispensable a man may seem, there is always some one available to take his place. But the House Republicans have no one who can fill Nick Longworth's shoes in the approaching contest over the Speakership. John Tilson, Bert Snell and Will Wood are mentioned as his possible successors, but none of them can command anything like the personal support that Nick could.

The prospect of Democratic control of the House moved forward measurably when Nick Longworth died.

Saturday.

JOHN J. RASKOB is a tough and wiry little fellow. He is a glutton for punishment. Every time he gets out a statement his enemies seize upon it to pummel him to a pulp. But it never seems to faze him. He comes right back with another statement. I admire his pluck and tenacity, but eventually, probably about fifteen months from now, the ax is going to descend upon his neck. He simply can't avoid it, in spite of his vast investment in the Democratic national organization.

It is a 100-to-1 bet that Raskob will not be national chairman during the next campaign. The party presidential nominee is always accorded the right to pick his own campaign manager. It goes without saying, therefore, that Raskob will be out of the chairmanship after the Democratic convention next year; that is, unless the Democrats nominate Al Smith again. It is possible that the Democrats may renominate Al and if they do it is possible in turn that Al, out of a sense of loyalty to Raskob, may ask him to retain the chairmanship. But that is easily a 100-to-1 bet.

Raskob already has several hundred thousand dollars invested in the Democratic party and he is embarked on a campaign to raise some millions more for next year's campaign. The question naturally arises: After he is kicked out who will be the Democratic angel? You can't run a presidential campaign on mere appetite for office.

I read that Smedley Butler is going to run for the Senate in Pennsylvania next year. My idea is that the Senate is the ideal place for Smedley. There he can make all the speeches he wants without the slightest restraint. He can call the Sultan of Swatania a horse thief or denounce the Maharajah of Eclair as a rotten bridge player whenever he sees fit. Constitutional immunity will protect him.

R. B. S.

(Copyright, 1931.)

Leg of Girl, 5, Broken by Auto.

Struck by an auto as she was about to cross the street in front of her home, at 1331 Tenth street northwest, 5-year-old Valery Brookins, colored, received a broken leg yesterday. According to police the car was driven by Frederick H. Boardman, 1485 Columbia road northwest.

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April 8, 1931

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Attention of S. S. Grogan

Gentlemen:

It may be of interest to you to know that our business, in the first quarter of 1931, as compared with the corresponding quarter of 1930, has increased at the rate of 160%.

This we attribute, in a great measure, to our advertising in your paper.

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President

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THE WASHINGTON POST

The Capital's Greatest NEWSpaper

SPORTS The Washington Post.

M WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, APRIL 19, 1931. 17

NATS WIN, 2-1, AS MARBERRY HALTS RALLY OF MACKS;

22,000 SEE SUN BEAU TAKE $10,000 HANDICAP IN ROMP

Kilmer Horse Easy Victor At Graw

Beats Paul Bunyan by Length and Half in Feature.

Record Crowd Out; Spinach Finishes Poor Last.

By J. B. SNODGRASS.
Special to The Washington Post.

HAVRE DE GRACE, Md., April 18. Before the largest crowd that ever assembled at this course, including Vice President Curtis and other notables, in the vast throng of 22,000, Willis Sharpe Kilmer's great horse, Sun Beau, by Sun Briar—Beautiful Lady, won the $10,000 Philadelphia Handicap, at its nineteenth running, on a fast track, in the most delightful weather.

L. M. Severson's Paul Bunyan was second, beaten a length and a half, S. W. Labrot's Fortunate Youth was third and Sister Zoe fourth. Spinach showed good speed until his defeat was imminent and he was not persevered with. The time was 1:44 4-5, a mile and a sixteenth.

The winner paid $2.60, or 30 cents for a dollar. His margin could have been much greater, had Kurtsinger so willed. He did not have clear running until passing the first turn.

Morsel Leads to First Turn.

Morsel led to the first turn, followed by Fortunate Youth. Then Sun Beau and Spinach came on and Sun Beau took the lead at the far turn, when Spinach began to drop out. Fortunate Youth held on well second, but could not resist the powerful challenge for second money by Paul Bunyan in the stretch. When Paul Bunyan came with such speed Kurtsinger struck Sun Beau once. That was all that was needed. Sun Beau carried 129 pounds.

Sun Beau now becomes the third horse in amount of money earned in America. His share of the race today was $9,000, making his total $276,819, supplanting Blue Larkspur, with $272,070. Sun Beau has been in 63 races, winning 27, second in 10, third in 9. Gallant Fox is the leader with $328,165. Zev is second, with $313,639.

The field was finally scratched down to six starters. The victory of the Kilmer champion was popular. He need not to have paid a dime to arouse the enthusiasm of horse lovers.

Probably the largest crowd in the history of the racing here came out of the Philidelphia Handicap. The roads were clogged with automobiles until some were over two hours coming in from Wilmington by motor.

Folking and William T. were scratched from the Philadelphia Handicap.

Secondary Feature to Hot Toddy.

The Eclipse Handicap, the secondary feature, was a 6-furlong dash, and there was a long wait at the barrier, caused by Pegg's Pride and Hot Toddy.

Mrs. K. E. Hitts' Hot Toddy won by almost a length, making a double for E. Watters. The Heathen, odds-on-favorite, led to the sixteenth, but was forced to yield to the lightweighted horse, which had not suffered by the long wait as much. Pegg's Pride was third. The time was 1:12 2-5. The Heathen went to the front and at the far turn was three lengths ahead. Hot Toddy moved up, supplanting Barrido and later took command. The winner paid $21.20.

William Zeigler's Le Vante, a candidate for the Derby and the Preakness, coupled in the betting with the Middleburg Stable's Phantasime, won the first race by a nose. Mrs. J. P. McGovern's Margaret Mc, which challenged at the sixteenth post, almost got in front as the two went past the judges. Tancred was third. Phantasime was in front of Le Vante to the back stretch, the entry being close together in the lead until the turn into the home stretch, when Phantasime dropped back to fourth. Margaret Mc moved up fast at the

Continued on Page 18, Column 1.

ADDS TO TURF EARNINGS

Associated Press Photo.

SUN BEAU,
whose victory in the $10,000 Philadelphia handicap yesterday boosted him to third place among the leading money winners of racing with a total of $276,819.

HILLTOP NINE BOWS, 6-4, TO N. Y. U.

Bozek Stars Afield in Battle Witnessed by 4,500.

NEW YORK, N. Y., April 18.—Georgetown's four-game winning streak was cut short abruptly at Ohio Field today when New York University handed the Hilltoppers a 6-to-4 defeat before 4,500 spectators.

Hal Poole, in the box for Georgetown, could not hold a slugging New York U. team in check, although he was supported by some fine fielding and was given a three-run lead as early as the second inning.

Georgetown worked hard to retain a lead which it gained in the second inning but it failed; four runs in the second, on three hits and a couple of New York errors, put the Hilltoppers in front after it permitted the Violet nine to score once in the opening frame.

Dick King Hits Double.

Dick King started the Georgetown second by driving double into center field. Johnny Evers was hit by a pitched ball. King went to third on Larry O'Toole's field out. Hal Poole bounced one to short and all hands were safe when King beat Hoffman's throw to the plate. Evers advanced to third and Poole went all the way to second on the play.

Bozek's hit to short was juggled by Hoffman long enough for Evers to

Continued on Page 19, Column 6.

CARDS BEAT CUBS, 7-5, IN 10TH

Winning Runs Forced Across; Hornsby Falters Afield.

CHICAGO, April 18 (A.P.).—Lon Warnake and Bud Teachout walked two men with the bases loaded in the tenth inning today, handing the St. Louis Cardinals a 7-to-5 victory over the Chicago Cubs in the first game of the series.

The Cards had led, 5 to 3, going into the ninth but Riggs Stephenson's double that scored English and Hornsby tied the score. Lindsey pitched the tenth for the champions, and though the first two men got hits, he fanned Hornsby and Wilson and forced Stephenson to fly out.

Malone started for the Cubs and hurled good ball, but was scored upon three times in the sixth when Hornsby made two errors. Malone struck out seven men, one more than did his opponent, Bill Hallahan. Derringer was the winning pitcher, while the defeat was charged to Warneke.

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Douthit,cf	6	0	1	0	Cuyler,rf	4	1	2	0
Orsatti,lf	5	0	0	0	English,ss	3	1	3	2
Frisch,2b	4	1	1	3	Hornsby,2b	4	0	2	3
B'tmley,1b	4	1	13	2	L.Wilson,cf	5	1	0	2
Watkins,rf	4	2	3	0	S'henson,lf	6	1	3	0
Gelbert,ss	3	0	0	2	Hartnett,c	4	2	14	0
High,3b	0	0	0	0	Bell,3b	3	2	0	2
A'ms,ss.3b	5	2	0	0	Grimm,1b	5	1	8	0
J.Wilson,c	4	2	10	0	Malone,p	3	0	0	2
Hallahan,p	3	0	2	4	‡D.Taylor	1	0	0	0
D'ringer,p	0	0	0	0	May,p	0	0	0	0
*Collins	0	0	0	0	§J.Taylor	0	0	0	0
†Martin	0	0	0	0	¶Moore	1	0	0	0
Lindsey,p	0	0	0	0	Warneke,p	0	0	0	0
					Teachout,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	8	30	11	Totals	39	11	30	11

*Batted for Derringer in tenth.
†Batted for Collins in tenth.
‡Batted for Malone in eighth.
§Batted for May in ninth.
¶Batted for J. Taylor in ninth.

St. Louis .... 0 1 0 0 0 3 0 1 0 2—7
Chicago .... 1 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 2 0—5

Runs—Frisch, Bottomley, Watkins (4), Gelbert, Cuyler, English, Hornsby, L. Wilson, Hartnett. Errors—Gelbert, J. Wilson, Hornsby (2), Cuyler. Runs batted in—Stephenson (3), J. Wilson (4), Bell, Adams, Martin. Two-base hits—J. Wilson, Grimm, Watkins, Stephenson, Bottomley, Cuyler. Stolen bases—Watkins, English. Sacrifices—Hornsby, English. Double play—Gelbert to Frisch to Bottomley. Left on bases—St. Louis, 9; Chicago, 15. First base on balls—Off Malone, 4; off Hallahan, 9; off Warneke, 3; off Teachout, 1. Struck out—By Malone, 7; by May, 1; by Derringer, 1; by Hallahan, 6; by Lindsey, 2. Hits—Off Malone, 7 in 8 innings; off May, 0 in 1 inning; off Warneke, 1 in 2-3 inning; off Teachout, 0 in 1-3 inning; off Hallahan, 9 in 8 2-3 innings; off Derringer, 0 in 1-3 inning; off Lindsey, 2 in 1 inning. Wild pitch—Malone. Winning pitcher—Derringer. Losing pitcher—Warneke. Umpires—Moran, Magerkurth and McGrew. Time of game—Two hours 55 minutes.

Navy's Crew Beaten by Columbia

Middies Trail From Start to Finish on Harlem River.

Lions Win by Length and Half to Even Long Rivalry.

NEW YORK, April 18 (A.P.).—A smoothly rowing Columbia University eight, stroked by a curly-haired young sophomore from Long Island, today defeated the Naval Academy crew by a length and a half in a one-and-one-half-mile race on the Harlem River, opening the Eastern rowing season.

Rowing with a smoothness and cohesion that promises ill for other college crews at Poughkeepsie in June, the light blue crew from Morningside Heights led the dark blue of the Middies from start to finish. The time of the race was 6:04 4-5 for the winners, with the Navy crew six and one-quarter seconds behind.

Yesterday's Result Evens Count.

The race was the fourteenth dual contest between Columbia and Navy, today's victory evening the score at seven races each.

It also marked the third straight dual race victory for Richard J. Glendon, the Columbia coach, over his father, Richard A. (Old Dick) Glendon, who teaches the Midshipmen how to pull an oar.

Several thousand spectators lined the Harlem River speedway to witness the race.

McRae Sykes, rowing his first race for the New York school, and H. Shelton, Navy veteran, set a fast pace for their crews from the start. The two shells running like a tandem for the first 100 yards or so, then so slowly it was almost imperceptible, the nose of the Columbia shell began to move out in front.

At the quarter-mile it became clearly evident that Columbia was a bit ahead. At the half-mile mark it was a lead of a quarter of a length, at the mile three-quarters of a length.

Navy's Final Spurt Fails to Help.

A quarter of a mile from home clear water showed between the Columbia stern and the Navy bow and for all practical purposes the race was over. Navy increased its beat in a last desperate spurt, but the Columbia shell was still going away as they passed the last red marker.

The crews were boated as follows:

Columbia.	Position.	Navy.
McRae Sykes	Stroke	H. Shelton
Capt. C. Ganzle	No. 7	Capt. P. Schoeni
Pete Wagner	No. 6	K. Hartley
Harold Graffer	No. 5	Jack Phillips
Ed Lozier	No. 4	H. Anderson
Bob Ward	No. 3	Al Gray
Cliff Spiller	No. 2	Ray Hunter
Hank Walter	Bow	Ed Steffandies
Leon Fretchel	Cox	Bob Fulton

Four Phillie Hurlers Can Not Stop Giants

Philadelphia, April 18 (A.P.).—The New York Giants repeated their pitching and batting feats of previous days against the Phillies today, winning by a 7 to 1 count.

Bill Walker was a bit shaky at the start but quickly steadied to hold the Phils to five hits. Ray Benge started for the home team and did well until the sixth when a pair of hits brought as many runs and put the Giants ahead. He was removed for a pinch hitter and three more hurlers followed him. Schesler, Bolen and Watt all were hit freely in short periods in the box.

New York.	AB	H	O	A	Phila.	AB	H	O	A
Critz,2b	5	2	2	1	Friberg,2b	4	0	1	2
Leach,cf	5	2	3	0	Bartell,ss	4	1	5	1
Lindst'm,rf	5	2	0	0	Klein,cf	4	1	4	0
Terry,1b	5	0	13	0	Whitney,3b	4	1	1	0
Ott,cf	3	1	1	0	Arlett,rf	3	2	2	1
Jackson,ss	4	3	1	3	Lee,lf	4	0	2	0
Vergez,3b	3	1	1	6	Hurst,1b	4	0	6	1
O'Farrell,c	4	1	6	0	Renza,c	2	0	5	1
Walker,p	5	1	0	1	Benge,p	2	0	1	2
Totals	39	13	27	11	*Mallon	1	0	0	0
					Schesler,p	0	0	0	0
					Bolen,p	0	0	0	0
					Watt,p	0	0	0	0
					†Will'gham	1	0	0	0
					Totals	32	5	27	8

*Batted for Benge in seventh.
†Batted for Watt in ninth.

New York .... 0 0 0 1 0 2 0 2 2—7
Philadelphia .... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1

Runs—Leach, Lindstrom, Ott (3), Jackson, Vergez, Klein. Errors—Whitney, Lee. Runs batted in—Whitney, O'Farrell (2), Vergez (2), Walker (2), Terry. Two-base hits—Klein, Arlett, Critz, Lindstrom. Stolen base—Lindstrom. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 8; New York, 11. First base on balls—Off Walker, 4; off Benge, 2; off Bolen, 2; off Watt, 1. Struck out—By Benge, 4; by Walker, 5; by Watt, 1. Hits—Off Benge, 9 in 7 innings; off Schesler, 4 in 1 inning (none out in ninth inning); off Bolen, none in 1-3 inning (pitched to 3); off Watt, none in 2-3 inning (pitched to 3). Hit by pitched ball—By Schesler (O'Farrell). Winning pitcher—Walker. Losing pitcher—Benge. Umpires—Rigler, Pfirman and Clarke. Time of game—2 hours 17 minutes.

Red Sox Beat Yankees in 15th, 5-4

New York Dealt First Defeat When Webb Hits Single.

Roy Sherid Is Victim; Wilcey Moore Holds Yanks in Check.

NEW YORK, April 18 (A.P.).—Some fine relief pitching by Wilcy Moore enabled the Boston Red Sox to win their first game of the season today, defeating the New York Yankees, 5 to 4, in a fifteen-inning duel. Moore relieved Milton Gaston in the seventh and pitched shutout ball, allowing three hits in nine innings.

Jack Rothrock's double and Earl Webb's single pushed over the winning run off Roy Sherid, who went the route for the Yanks. Charley Berry gave the Sox a 4-4 tie with a home run in the ninth. The Yanks scored all their runs off Gaston in the sixth inning, Lary's homer bringing in the first two.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
Rhyne,ss	7	1	0	2	Combs,cf	6	1	4	0
Scarritt,lf	7	0	5	0	Lary,ss	7	1	2	8
V.Camp,1b	1	1	1	0	Ruth,rf	6	2	8	0
Rothr'k,1b	5	2	12	3	Gehrig,1b	5	1	13	1
Webb,rf	5	2	4	0	Lazzeri,3b	5	1	2	0
Pick'ing,3b	7	0	1	2	Chapm'n,2b	6	2	2	3
Oliver,cf	6	2	5	0	Cooke,lf	6	0	1	0
Reeves,2b	6	1	7	4	Dickey,c	5	2	12	0
Connolly,c	2	0	5	1	Sherid,p	2	0	1	2
*Creeden	1	0	0	0	‡Hoag	1	0	0	0
Berry,c	4	1	5	1	Totals	49	10	45	14
Gaston,p	2	1	0	0					
†Winsett	1	0	0	0					
Moore,p	3	0	0	1					
Totals	57	11	45	14					

*Batted for Connolly in seventh.
†Batted for Gaston in seventh.
‡Batted for Sherid in fifteenth.

Boston .... 001 000 021 000 001—5
New York .... 000 004 000 000 000—4

Runs—Rothrock (2), Webb, Berry, Gaston, Lary, Ruth, Gehrig, Dickey. Errors—Lary, Dickey. Runs batted in—Van Camp, Lary (2), Lazzeri, Chapman, Pickering, Oliver, Berry, Webb. Two-base hits—Van Camp, Ruth, Webb, Rothrock. Home runs—Lary, Berry. Stolen base—Oliver. Sacrifices—Sherid (3). Double plays—Connolly to Reeves, Rhyne, Reeves to Rothrock. Left on bases—New York, 7; Boston, 12. First base on balls—Off Sherid, 4; off Gaston, 1; off Moore, 3. Struck out—By Sherid, 12; by Gaston, 5; by Moore, 3. Hits—Off Gaston, 7 in 6 innings; off Moore, 3 in 9 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Sherid (Van Camp). Winning pitcher—Moore. Umpires—Vangraflan, Connolly and McGowan. Time of game—2 hours 50 minutes.

Pirates Outslug Reds To Triumph, 9 to 6

Cincinnati, April 18 (A.P.).—Pittsburgh won its first game at Redland Field defeating Cincinnati 9 to 6 today.

It was a free-hitting contest, with the Pirates making seven extra base hits, one of which was a long triple by George Grantham, while the others were for two bases. Biff Wysong was generous with his passes in the second inning, walking four men, one of them forcing a run across the plate. He was relieved by Larry Benton. Pittsburgh combed the former Giant and forced him to retire in a little more than five innings.

Pittsb'gh.	AB	H	O	A	Cincinnati.	AB	H	O	A
L.Waner,cf	6	4	1	1	Roettger,rf	5	0	0	0
G'tham,2b	3	2	0	4	Heath,1b	4	1	12	0
P.Waner,rf	5	2	4	1	Roush,cf	4	2	2	0
Traynor,3b	5	2	2	2	Stripp,3b	3	1	3	1
Com'sky,lf	5	2	3	0	Cuc'ello,2b	4	3	4	5
Suhr,1b	3	0	11	0	Cullop,lf	4	1	1	0
The'now,ss	4	1	2	4	Durocher,ss	3	1	1	5
Hemsley,c	5	1	4	2	*Asby	1	1	0	0
French,p	4	1	0	6	Ford,ss	0	0	1	1
Totals	40	15	27	14	Sukef'th,c	3	0	3	1
					Wysong,p	0	0	0	0
					Benton,p	2	1	0	1
					†Sigafoos	1	0	0	0
					Carroll,p	0	0	0	0
					‡Fitzgerald	1	0	0	0
					Totals	35	11	27	14

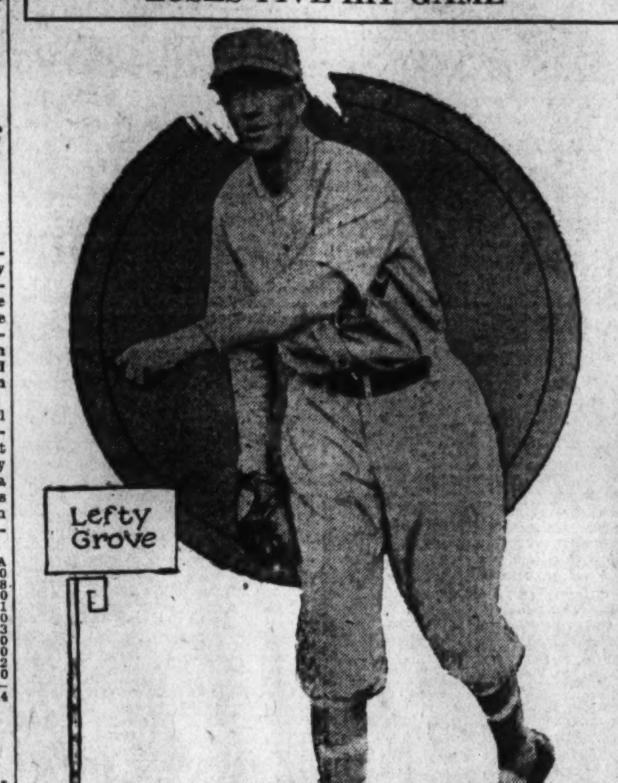
*Batted for Durocher in the eighth.
†Batted for Benton in the seventh.
‡Batted for Carroll in the ninth.

Pittsburgh.. 0 2 0 0 0 2 2 0 2 1—9
Cincinnati.. 0 0 0 0 2 1 0 3 0—6

Runs—L. Waner (3), Grantham, Traynor, Comorosky, Suhr, Hemsley, French, Cuccinelo (2), Stripp, Heath, Roush, Cullop. Error—Durocher. Runs batted in—P. Waner (2), Grantham (2), Traynor, Comorosky, Hemsley, L. Waner, Cuccinello (3), Cullop, Durocher, Asby. Two-base hits—L. Waner, P. Waner, Traynor (2), Comorosky, Hemsley. Three-base hits—Grantham, Cuccinello, Cullop. Sacrifice—Grantham. Double plays—Grantham, to Thevenow to Suhr, Cuccinello to Durocher to Heath. Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 10; Cincinnati, 5. First base on balls—Off French, 3; off Wysong, 4; off Benton, 1. Struck out—By French, 4; by Wysong, 1; by Benton, 2. Hits—Off Wysong, 2 in 1 2-3 innings; off Benton, 8 in 5 1-3 innings; off Carroll, 5 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—Wysong. Umpires—Reardon, Scott and Quigley. Time of game—Two hours and one minute.

18,000 WATCH GROVE BEATEN DESPITE 5-HIT PITCHING FEAT; JONES WEAKENS NEAR FINISH

LOSES FIVE-HIT GAME



LEFTY GROVE,
Beaten by the Nats yesterday in a pitching duel despite his five-hit performance. All of the Nats' safeties were for extra bases.

Marberry Pulls Out of Hole in 7th, 3 on, One Out.

All of Nats' Hits Go for Extra Bases; H. Rice Gets Two.

By FRANK H. YOUNG.

MANY more contests here like that of yesterday and this town will go baseball mad. Thrills, "an' nothin' else but," were provided almost from start to finish with the Nationals finally making it three in a row and three out of four by turning in a 2-to-1 victory over the world champion Athletics with about 18,000 raving fans cheering them on. The victory puts the Nats in a tie for first place with the Yankees, Indians and Browns.

Bob (Lefty) Grove went the route for the Men of Mack and he set a season's record by fanning no less than ten of Manager Johnson's charges, with the latter equaling some sort of a record by not being credited with a solitary single during the game, their five safeties being triples by Joe Cronin and the two Rices, with Harry Rice and Ossie Bluege poling out doubles.

Tough Loss for Grove.

It was a mighty tough game for Grove to lose, for, except in two frames, in one of which the Nationals benefitted from a decided break, he mastered the home hitters throughout. In the second, Harry Rice doubled with one out and got no further, this same player tripled with one dead in the eighth and died at third, while Same Rice hit for three bases in the eighth with one gone, only to become stranded.

And, by the same token, it was a glorious victory for the Nationals, who won with three less hits than were credited to their guests. Aside from the scoring frames the big thrills were crowded in the alien seventh when "Sad Sam" Jones, Washington starter, who uses his head as well as his arm, admitted that both were tired and had to give way to Fred Marberry.

With one gone in this round, Grove singled cleanly to right and Jones hit Bishop. When his first two offerings to Haas were wide ones, Johnson stopped play, conferred with his pitcher, and then motioned to Marberry, only half warmed up in the bull-pen, to get busy.

Marberry finished what Jones started, walking Haas to fill the bases. With still only one dead, three on the paths and the Nationals leading by only one run, Mickey Cochrane came to the plate. It can be imagined how the cash customers felt when Marberry's first three pitches were balls. Then came two strikes and a swish of the bat, the result being a looper to center which was close enough in for Harry Rice to prevent Grove from trying to register after the catch.

Simmons Fans With Three on.

But Marberry was not out of the woods yet, for there still was Al Simmons to dispose of. The league's 1930 leading hitter was up there to hit but, after fouling off several, he swung at a high and inside curve-ball for a strikeout, giving an illustration of the famous hero of "Casey at the Bat" which Washington fans will long remember.

Neither was the game devoid of its usual ninth-inning thrill. Opening this final round, Marberry walked Boley, first up. The pitcher made a nice force-play at second of Grove's intended sacrifice but then Bishop shot a hot bounder to Cronin. It looked to be a perfect double-play

Continued on Page 19, Column 8.

BRAVES TAKE FOUR FROM ROBINS

Tom Zachary Pitches Steady Game to Win, 8 to 3.

BOSTON, April 18 (A.P.).—Behind the steady pitching of old Tom Zachary, who had been knocked from the box in the opening game of the season, the Braves defeated the Brooklyn Robins today, 8 to 3, and swept the four-game series.

The Tribe knocked Babe Phelps from the mound in the fourth inning and at the same time Lopez was put out for disputing Umpire Klem's judgment.

Zachary had only one bad frame. In the seventh Herman's double, an error by Maranville, singles by Flowers and Picinich, and Finn's pinch two-bagger accounted for all Brooklyn's runs.

Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Fred'ck,cf	4	1	3	0	Wilson,2b	3	2	1	3
Gilbert,3b	4	1	1	3	Mar'ville,ss	4	1	1	2
Herman,rf	4	2	1	0	Worth'on,rf	5	1	5	1
O'Doul,lf	4	1	2	0	Berger,cf	3	2	2	0
Flowers,2b	4	1	5	2	E.Clark,lf	4	0	2	0
Bi'nette,1b	3	1	9	1	Sheely,1b	5	3	8	1
Slade,ss	4	0	1	2	Maguire,2b	4	1	3	3
Lopez,c	1	0	1	1	Spohrer,c	4	1	5	1
Picinich,c	3	1	1	0	Zachary,p	4	2	0	3
Phelps,p	1	0	0	1	Totals	36	13	27	14
Matt'gly,p	1	0	0	0					
*Finn	1	1	0	0					
Moore,p	0	0	1	1					
†Lombardi	1	0	0	0					
Totals	35	9	24	11					

*Batted for Mattingly in seventh.
†Batted for Moore in ninth.

Brooklyn .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 0—3
Boston .... 0 1 1 4 0 0 2 0 x—8

Runs—Wilson (2), Maguire (2), Zachary (2), Berger, Spohrer, Herman, Flowers, Bissonette. Error—Maranville. Runs batted in—Flowers, Picinich, Finn, Sheely, Maranville (2), Berger (2), Zachary (2), Wilson. Two-base hits—Finn, Herman, Zachary, Wilson (2), Maranville. Sacrifice—E. Clark. Double play—Maranville to Maguire to Sheely. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 6; Boston, 10. First base on balls—Off Phelps, 2; off Mattingly, 2; off Moore, 1; off Zachary, 1. Struck out—By Phelps, 1; by Mattingly, 1; by Zachary, 3. Hits—Off Phelps, 8 in 3 1-3 innings; off Mattingly, 2 in 2 2-3 innings; off Moore, 3 in 2 innings. Wild pitches—Mattingly (1), Moore (1), Zachary (1).

Vosmik Star as Tribe Trounces Chisox, 11-2

Cleveland, April 18 (A.P.).—Led by Joe Vosmik, recruit outfielder, who got a triple, three doubles and a single in five times at bat, the Indians pounded out a 11 to 2 victory today over the Chicago White Sox, giving the Tribe three of the series' four games.

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	Cleveland.	AB	H	O	A
Blue,1b	3	0	3	0	Burnett,3b	5	2	1	3
Simons,cf	5	2	6	0	Fonseca,1b	4	1	12	2
Reynolds,lf	4	0	4	0	Averill,cf	5	2	2	0
Foth'gill,rf	4	1	1	0	Hodapp,2b	4	1	5	5
Cissell,2b	4	0	1	1	Falk,rf	5	2	3	0
Kamm,3b	4	2	3	1	Vosmik,lf	5	5	0	0
Appling,ss	4	2	1	3	Hunnef'd,ss	4	0	1	5
Tate,c	4	1	5	0	Sewell,c	2	0	1	1
Frasier,p	2	1	0	1	Harder,p	5	1	2	0
Moore,p	1	0	0	1	Totals	39	14	27	16
*Watwood	1	0	0	0					
Totals	36	9	24	7					

*Batted for Moore in ninth inning.

Chicago .... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0—2
Cleveland .... 0 0 1 2 3 3 0 2 x—11

Runs—Burnett (3), Hodapp, Falk (2), Fonseca, Averill, Vosmik, Hunnefield, Cissell (2). Errors—Appling, Frasier, Moore, Burnett, Hodapp, Hunnefield. Runs batted in—Falk (3), Hunnefield (2), Fonseca, Averill, Vosmik, Sewell, Harder, Appling (2). Two-base hits—Vosmik (3), Burnett, Falk. Three-base hit—Vosmik. Stolen bases—Averill, Hunnefield. Double plays—Hunnefield to Hodapp to Fonseca (2). Left on bases—Chicago, 10; Cleveland, 11. First base on balls—Off Harder, 3; off Frasier, 3; off Moore, 3. Struck out—By Harder, 1; by Frasier, 3. Hits—Off Frasier, 10 in 5 innings (none out in sixth); off Moore, 4 in 3 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Frasier (Fonseca). Losing pitcher—Frasier.

BOSTON HERE FOR 3-GAME SERIES

Brown Slated to Face Boston Today With Ruel Honored.

WASHINGTON'S opening week's schedule goes from one extreme to the other. The series with the world's champion Athletics ended yesterday and today brings the Boston Red Sox, chronic cellar champs, in our midst for a three-game set. On dope, the Nationals should fare well in this series.

Manager Walter Johnson will call on Lloyd Brown this afternoon and if the southpaw is only half as effective as he was against the Mackmen in last Tuesday's opener, he should canter home in front. Against the A's, it will be remembered, Brownie granted two hits and a run in the opening frame and then retired 22 batters in rapid succession before he yielded two more safeties and gave way to Fred Marberry. Danny MacFayden is expected to do the alien flinging.

Of particular interest to home fans will be the first appearance of Catcher Muddy Ruel in Boston livery

Continued on Page 19, Column 7.

The Evidence

PHILADELPHIA.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Bishop, 2b	4	0	1	1	1	0
Haas, cf	4	1	2	2	0	0
Cochrane, c	4	0	0	13	0	0
Simmons, lf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Miller, rf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Todt, 1b	4	0	0	6	0	0
Dykes, 3b	4	0	1	0	2	0
Boley, ss	3	0	1	0	0	0
Grove, p	4	0	1	0	1	0
Totals	35	1	8	24	4	0

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Myer, 2b	4	0	0	3	2	0
E. Rice, rf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Manush, lf	2	1	0	1	0	0
Cronin, ss	4	1	1	4	2	1
Judge, 1b	3	0	0	9	1	0
H. Rice, cf	3	0	2	2	0	0
Bluege, 3b	3	0	1	1	1	0
Spencer, c	3	0	0	5	0	0
Jones, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Marberry, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	29	2	5	27	9	1

Philadelphia .... 001 000 000—1
WASHINGTON ...... 000 200 00x—2

Runs batted in—Cronin, Bluege. Two-base hits—H. Rice, Bluege. Three-base hits—Cronin, H. Rice, E. Rice. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 11; Washington, 5. First base on balls—Off Grove, 2; off Jones, 2; off Marberry, 1. Struck out—By Grove, 10; by Jones, 3; by Marberry, 1. Hits—Off Jones, 7 in 6 1-3 innings; off Marberry, 1 in 2 2-3 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Jones (Bishop). Winning pitcher—Jones. Umpires—Dinneen, Guthrie and Campbell. Time of game—Two hours one minute.

Levey's Homer Paves Way as Browns Win

St. Louis, April 18 (A.P.).—Levey's home run in the fourth inning, with one on base, gave the Browns a substantial lead over Detroit and helped St. Louis to defeat the Tigers, 7 to 3, today and win three of the four-game opening series.

Detroit.	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis	AB	H	O	A
G.W'ker,rf	5	3	1	0	Levey,ss	3	2	1	0
Shiver,cf	5	0	2	0	Burns,1b	5	1	12	0
Geh'ger,2b	5	3	4	2	Schulte,cf	3	1	3	0
Alex'der,1b	2	0	9	0	Kress,3b	4	1	2	2
M'M'us,3b	3	0	0	2	Jenkins,rf	4	2	2	0
Doljak,lf	4	1	3	0	Bet'court,lf	4	1	3	0
Owens,ss	4	1	1	4	Melillo,2b	3	2	3	0
Grab'ski,c	3	0	4	3	Ferrell,c	2	1	10	1
Bridges,p	1	0	0	1	Stewart,p	3	0	0	1
Sullivan,p	0	0	0	0	Totals	31	11	27	4
Uhle,p	1	0	0	2					
*Dugan	1	0	0	0					
†Koenig	1	0	0	0					
Totals	35	8	24	14					

*Batted for Bridges in fifth inning.
†Batted for Sullivan in seventh inning.

Detroit .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 0—3
St. Louis .... 1 0 0 3 0 1 0 2 x—7

Runs—Shiver, Gehringer, McManus, Levey, Burns, Bettencourt, Melillo (2), Ferrell (2). Error—Bettencourt. Runs batted in—Kress, Stewart, Levey (4), Melillo, Doljak (2), Owens. Two-base hits—Gehringer, G. Walker. Three-base hit—Bettencourt. Home run—Levey. Stolen bases—Burns, Melillo, Levey. Sacrifice—Levey. Double plays—Ferrell to Levey, Owens to Gehringer to Alexander. Left on bases—Detroit, 9; St. Louis, 7. First base on balls—Off Bridges, 5; off Stewart, 4; off Uhle, 1. Struck out—By Bridges, 4; by Stewart, 6. Hits—Off Bridges, 5 in 4 innings; off Sullivan, 3 in 2 innings; off Uhle, 3 in 2 innings. Wild pitches—Bridges (2), Uhle. Losing pitcher—Bridges. Umpires—Geisel, Moriarty and Hildebrand. Time of game—Two hours 16 minutes.

Major League Statistics

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
WASHINGTON	3	1	.750
New York	3	1	.750
Cleveland	3	1	.750
St. Louis	3	1	.750
Boston	1	3	.250
Philadelphia	1	3	.250
Chicago	1	3	.250
Detroit	1	3	.250

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
WASHINGTON, 2; Philadelphia, 1.
Cleveland, 11; Chicago, 2.
St. Louis, 7; Detroit, 3.
Boston, 5; New York, 4 (15 innings).

TODAY'S GAMES.
Boston at WASHINGTON.
Philadelphia at New York.
Chicago at St. Louis.
Detroit at Cleveland.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Boston	4	0	1.000
St. Louis	4	0	1.000
New York	3	1	.750
Chicago	3	2	.600
Pittsburgh	2	3	.400
Philadelphia	1	3	.250
Cincinnati	0	4	.000
Brooklyn	0	4	.000

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
St. Louis, 7; Chicago, 5 (10 innings).
Pittsburgh, 9; Cincinnati, 6.
New York, 7; Philadelphia, 1.
Boston, 8; Brooklyn, 3.

TODAY'S GAMES.
New York at Boston.
Philadelphia at Brooklyn.
St. Louis at Chicago.
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati.

Stanford Track Team Crushes California

Stanford Stadium, Calif., April 18 (A.P.).—Scoring more than 100 points for the first time in the history of their 38 years of competition, Stanford University's powerful track and field team crushed the University of California in their annual big meet today, 101 2-3 to 29 1-3.

Kenneth Churchill, California star, battered the national collegiate record in the javelin throw, hurling the spear 220 feet 9 inches. Churchill established the I. C. A. A. A. A. record of 212 feet 5 inches at Cambridge, Mass., last year.

YANKS RELEASE BROWN.

New York, April 18 (A.P.).—The Yankees today announced the release of Walter Brown, big right-handed pitcher, to the Jersey City International League Club, on option. Brown was acquired from Oklahoma City last fall.

Midwest Athletic Controversy Avoided

Chicago, April 18 (A.P.).—War between the Western Conference and the North Central Conference of colleges and secondary schools over the question of athletic policies, was averted today when Big Ten leaders voted to cooperate with the North Central group.

In a formal resolution, presidents of Western Conference universities decided to appoint a committee to confer with representatives of the North Central at regular intervals to thresh out any problems that might arise.

Dr. Walter Dill Scott, president of Northwestern University, at whose request the meeting was held, was named chairman of the committee, with Dr. Alexander G. Ruthven, president of the University of Michigan, and President Edward C. Elliott, of Purdue University, as the other members.

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EQUIPOISE PROVES RIGHT TO HIGH DERBY RATING

Whitney Colt Called True Favorite

Rivals in Field Would Be Stand-Outs in Other Derbies.

Deserves Rating in Face of Defeat by Twenty Grand.

Special to The Washington Post.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 18.—When a thoroughbred with the record credited to C. V. Whitney's Equipoise comes to 3-year-old racing in the form shown in Maryland by the son of Pennant there is little room for argument against making him a pronounced favorite for the Kentucky Derby. And that is the position Equipoise now holds. Sensational feats by other candidates before the running of Col. M. J. Winn's $50,000 added race at Churchill Downs on Saturday, May 16, may alter the situation, but to displace Equipoise his rivals will have to perform sensationally.

On his 2-year-old form Equipoise was about everything that a good horse should be. He could run fast and far, and he was just as brilliant in deep going as over a fast track. Some of his best efforts were under heavy imposts, and he faced the stiffest competition that could be provided. He took things as he found them and accumulated during the season earnings of $156,835. Again in that fine condition, Equipoise must be given preference over any of his rivals in advance calculations.

Brilliant Rivals in 1931 Derby.

And the Whitney colt has some of the greatest rivalry in the history of the Derby. Opposed to him will be several 3-year-olds which would have been stand-outs in many derbies. There is Mrs. Payne Whitney's Twenty Grand, Albert C. Bostwick's Mate, Griffin Watkins' Insco and others of top caliber.

When Twenty Grand beat Equipoise a nose in the Kentucky Jockey Club Stakes at Churchill Downs last fall he ran the mile in 1:36 flat, the fastest mile ever run by a 2-year-old. On that race there was little to choose between Equipoise and Twenty Grand, and certainly Twenty Grand beat Equipoise. But Equipoise's supporters point to the fact that their favorite forced the early pace, ran Don Leon into the ground, and after being passed up by Twenty Grand at the eighth pole, came on again and barely failed to get up. With a pair of such unusual racers it may again be that the way the race is run will determine the winner.

Attractive Program For Week-End.

Aside from the running of the Kentucky Derby on Saturday, May 16, a brilliant racing program has been arranged for visitors who annually come to spend the week-end. The secondary feature of the occasion will be the $5,000 added Debutante Stakes to be run on Friday May 15. This race, for 2-year-old fillies at five furlongs, attracted a total of 116 nominations, including the best-bred youngsters of the sex in the country.

The $10,000 added Kentucky Oaks will be run on the Saturday preceding the Derby. This event, at a mile and an eighth, drew the nominations of 74 3-year-old fillies. Among the most prominent misses named were Herbert P. Gardner's Betty Derr, Mrs. William Ziegler jr.'s Sunny Lassie, Charles Nuckols' Cousin Joe, Gallaher & Combs' Plumage, Looney & Jones' Martha Jones, A. J. Richardson's Astrakhan, C. V. Whitney's Peter Polly, Summer Day and Chene; Greentree Stable's Robin's Egg, Measure and Dippy; Preston M. Burch's Tambour, A. C. Bostwick's Scuttle, Dorwood Stable's Toney Princess, Robert L. Gerry's Straying, J. L. Pontius' Michigan Girl, Nevada Stock Farm's Voltagreen, Rancocas Stable's Ladana, H. C. Phipp's Romanesque, William Woodward's Peake and La France, and others of the same class.

SUN BEAU GALLOPS TO VICTORY AT GRAW

Continued from Page 17.

sixteenth and was never out of the contention. The winner paid $4.80. Time, 1:46 1-5.

Spectacular Leads All Way in Second.

Otto Terrell's Spectacular led all the way in the second race. Croyden was second. He made a desperate challenge in the stretch, but could gain little on the mare, and was beaten a length and a half. Star was third, five lengths back. Daddy Nelson closed fast and was fourth. Voltmeter had early speed, but quit. C. Pegg had the mount on the winner and made no mistake in the handling of Spectacular. The time was 1:47 4-5. The winner paid $4. The large crowd is delaying the races.

Fourteen 2-year-olds went to the post in the Tip Top Purse, third race, many of them untried. H. T. Archibald's Westy Junior, kept in front from start to finish, won by three lengths. Mrs. D. L. Keiffer's Lorraine S. was second.

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HAVRE DE GRACE, MD., CHART, APRIL 18, 1931.

WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $1,200. For 3-year-olds and upward; maidens. Start good from gate. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 2:40. Off at 2:40½. Winner, William Ziegler, jr., b. c., 3, by Spanish Prince—East Wind. Trained by C. Phillips. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:24, 0:49 2-5, 1:14 3-5, 1:41 3-5, 1:46 1-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
LEVANTE	108	11	4	1¼	1^1	$1^1½$	1^1	1^{nk}	E. Watters	$31.40
MARGARET MC.	103	3	10	$9^1½$	$8^1¼$	$4^1¼$	$3^1½$	2^1	Meade	5.70
TANCRED	109	1	3	3^1	2^h	$3^1½$	$2^1½$	3^2	Kurtsinger	†6.70
PHANTASIME	103	2	1	2^2	3^1	2^h	$4^1½$	$4^1½$	Dainty	‡
VALLEY FORGE	108	7	5	5^2	7½	$7^1½$	6^1	5^h	Critchfield	†
HURRY BYE	111	15	6	8^{nk}	5^h	5^{nk}	5^{nk}	6^{nk}	Coltiletti	4.15
BAD GIRL	105	14	15	15	15	15	9^1	$7^1½$	Watson	$78.30
FOLLOW ON	108	8	13	11^h	$11^1½$	11^1	11^1	8^1	Belshak	11.45
MAGOTHY	103	12	7	6½	$6^1½$	8^{nk}	8^1	9½	Pegg	‡
JOHN BARTON	108	4	9	10^1	10^h	10^{nk}	$10^1½$	10^1	Fowler	*36.30
HASTEN	104	10	12	4^1	4^h	$6^1½$	7^h	11^1	Stevens	19.50
TARDY MISS	110	9	14	12^2	12^2	$12^1½$	12^2	12^3	Romano	206.55
PRETTY BOY	108	5	11	13^1	$13^1½$	13^2	13^3	13^{10}	Day	*
BOB FOLSOM	103	13	8	7½	9^{nk}	9^1	14	14	Cooper	79.45
SWEET SENORITA	103	6	2	14^1	14½	14^h	Pulled up		Passero	*

*Field. †Mapleton stud entry. ‡Middleburg-Ziegler entry. §S. W. La Brot-W. H. La Brot entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—LEVANTE (entry), $4.80, $2.90, $2.40; MARGARET MC., $5.00, $3.20; TANCRED (entry), $3.60.

LEVANTE, breaking rapidly, carried TANCRED and PHANTASIME along at a rapid pace on backstretch, drew away entering homestretch, but tired badly last furlong, was driving to the limit at end to stall off MARGARET MC. Latter gained steadily from a slow beginning after working her way up on the outside. She finished with a good burst of speed and was catching the leader at every stride. TANCRED met with no mishaps. HURRY ON off slow on the outside and outrun first quarter. He slipped through next to the rail and moved up stoutly on backstretch, but was sharply cut off at far turn and was pulled up.

SECOND RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,200 claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving. Place, same. Went to post at 3:09½. Off at 3:10. Winner, OTTO TORRELL'S ch. m., 6, by Sir Martin—Flying Colors. Trained by H. Roseacher. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:24 2-5, 0:48 3-5, 1:14 2-5, 1:41, 1:47 4-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
SPECTACULAR	107	8	7	1^h	1^2	1^3	1^1	1^1	Pegg	$1.00
CROYDEN	117	3	1	3^1	3^{nk}	$2^1½$	2^2	2^6	Seabo	2.15
STAR	112	4	3	5^1	4^h	5^h	$5^1½$	$3^1½$	Simpson	35.80
DADDY NELSON	112	6	8	6^2	6^2	$4^1½$	4^1	4^1	Day	37.75
VOLTMETER	112	7	6	2^1	$2^1½$	3^{nk}	3^h	5^1	Meade	14.15
SINGLE STEP	117	5	4	4^{nk}	5^h	6^3	6^3	6^2	Slate	62.80
MOON PHASE	112	2	5	7^2	7^6	7^3	7^6	7^6	Watson	12.00
COL. CRUMP	112	1	2	8	8	8	8	8	Fowler	149.45

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SPECTACULAR, $4.00, $2.40, $2.20; CROYDEN, $2.70, $2.60; STAR, $5.80.

SPECTACULAR outran her field rounding turn into backstretch, raced VOLTMETER into submission first half-mile and then drew away into a long lead. Pegg was a bit overanxious when CROYDEN moved up and went to the whip at top of homestretch. CROYDEN handled the weight well. Raced in hand until far turn, where he moved up with a bold challenge, but hung when it came to a drive. STAR outgamed the tiring VOLTMETER in stretch drive.

THIRD RACE—Four and one-half furlongs. Purse, $1,200; the Tip Top. For 2-year-olds. Start good from stall gates. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 3:40. Off at 3:47. Winner, H. Teller Archibald's br. c., by Westy Hogan—Candy May. Trained by W. R. Seamster. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:23 1-5, 0:47 3-5, 0:54 1-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	Start	¼	Stretch	Finish	Jockeys	Straight
WESTY JUNIOR	111	14	5	1^2	1^2	1^3	Guerra	$4.65
LORRAINE S.	115	4	1	3^{nk}	4^2	2^1	McTaggart	6.85
GOLDEN GATE	111	3	2	2½	2^{nk}	3^1	D Mergler	*3.75
DOCTOR HAPPY	121	10	6	$6^1¼$	$5^1½$	4^h	Meade	10.35
JOB BOOM	111	5	3	8^h	6^h	5^h	Kurtsinger	25.95
JAMES RIVER	111	1	13	10^h	8^h	6½	Madeley	56.25
GOLDEN SPUR	111	11	8	$9^1½$	$3^1½$	$7^1¼$	McGinnis	5.10
CLOTHO	112	13	14	7^h	7^{nk}	8^1	Schaefer	12.75
TRAFFIC JUDGE	111	15	9	10^h	10^h	9½	Coltiletti	*
FLYING	108	2	7	5^{nk}	9^{nk}	10^1	Belshak	47.15
ELECTION DAY	111	12	15	13^1	12½	11½	E. Watters	*
SOUTH TOUR	111	9	4	4^1	11½	12^1	Mooney	*
SEMESTER	114	8	10	11¼	13^1	$13^1½$	Benham	6.00
BILL NORA	111	7	11	12^2	14½	14^2	Dougherty	*†
HEIGHE BOB	111	6	12	14	15	15	Pegg	*†

*Field. †Mrs. R. Heighe—P. H. Faulconer, entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—WESTY JUNIOR, $11.30, $7.90, $4.20; LORRAINE S., $7.50, $4.30; GOLDEN GATE (Field), $3.00.

WESTY JUNIOR went to the front with a rush and opened up an easy lead before they had gone a furlong. He saved ground all of the way and was hustled along through homestretch. LORRAINE S., a forward contender from the break, hung on well when put to drive, and outlasted GOLDEN GATE under punishment. Latter, a bit fractious at the post, broke fast when barrier was sprung.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,500; the Eclipse Handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 4:24. Off at 4:40½. Winner, K. E. Hitt's b. g., 5, by Ed Crump—Ruth Strickland. Trained by T. Rodrock. Value to winner, $1,000; second, $300; third, $150; fourth, $50. Time, 0:23 2-5, 0:47 4-5, 1:12 2-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
HOT TODDY	112	1	4	3^{nk}	3^1	$1^1½$	$1^1½$	E. Watters	$9.60
THE HEATHEN	122	6	1	1^2	1^2	2^4	2^1	Coltiletti	.65
PEGG'S PRIDE	105	5	2	4^4	$4^1½$	$3^1½$	3^1	Pegg	13.70
SUN MISSION	114	4	5	5^{12}	5^{20}	4^2	4^4	Fisher	8.20
BARRIDO	100	3	3	2^1	2^h	5^{20}	5^{10}	Dainty	5.00
OMAREEN	101	2	6	6	6	6	6	Paradise	43.05

Two-dollar mutuels paid—HOT TODDY, $21.20, $4.90, $3.50; THE HEATHEN, $3.00, $2.50; PEGG'S PRIDE, $3.90.

HOT TODDY, fractious at the post, broke well, but was outrun first three furlongs, moved up rounding the far turn and, gradually wearing THE HEATHEN down, outgamed him in the stretch drive. Coltiletti made a lot of use of THE HEATHEN, racing him into a long lead after passing the half-mile pole, and the latter had nothng in reserve when winner challenged. PEGG'S PRIDE finished stoutly, and was going the strongest of lot at finish. He was mainly responsible for the long delay at the post. BARRIDO tired badly after showing early speed.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $10,000 added; the PHILADELPHIA HANDICAP. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gate. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 5:15. Off at 5:15½. Winner, Willis Sharpe Kilmer's b. h., 6, by Sun Briar—Beautiful Lady. Trained by A. Schuttinger. Value to winner, $9,000; second, $2,000; third, $1,000; fourth, $500. Time, 0.23 2-5, 0.47 3-5, 1:38 3-5, 1:44 4-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
SUN BEAU	129	1	3	3^h	$2^1¼$	1^3	1^1	$1^1½$	Kurtsinger	$0.30
PAUL BUNYAN	108	6	6	6	6	5½	3^1	2½	Gianellino	22.55
FORT'NATE YOUTH	103	2	1	1^1	1^h	2^1	2^h	3^2	Pegg	41.55
SISTER ZOE	95	4	4	5^h	5^h	6	4^4	$4^1½$	Meade	35.35
MORSEL	109	3	2	2^h	3^h	3^h	5^6	5^6	Belshak	9.25
SPINACH	119	5	5	4^4	4^4	4^1	6	6	E. Watters	7.55

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SUN BEAU, 2.60, $2.90, $2.60; PAUL BUNYAN, $6.80, $4.60; FORTUNATE YOUTH, $7.00.

SUN BEAU raced in hand until after passing the half-mile pole, where he went to the front and drew away into a commanding lead rounding the far turn. Kurtsinger, a bit overanxious in stretch run, struck him with the whip at sixteenth pole. He had his field soundly beaten at the time. PAUL BUNYAN, slow to begin and a trailer for half a mile, gradually improved his position remainder of journey to finish going very strong. FORTUNATE YOUTH set the early pace on sufferance. He faltered right at end when put to a drive. ORSEL hustled along all the way.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,200; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gate. Won driving; place, name. Went to post at 5:49½. Off at 5:52. Winner, E. B. Carpenter's dk. b. g., 5, by Jim Gaffney—Set Square. Trained by E. B Carpenter. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:23 3-5, 0:48, 1:13 2-5, 1:39 2-5, 1:46 2-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
TONY JOE	108	4	5	2^3	$2^1¼$	2^1	1^2	1^{nk}	Meade	$4.65
CHIP	109	6	7	7	6^1	5¼	2^h	$2^1½$	Pegg	8.05
MORSNUFF	109	7	4	4^6	3^h	3^h	$4^1½$	3^h	Fowler	7.80
SUN CRAIG	106	1	1	1^1	1^{nk}	1^h	$3^1½$	$4^1¼$	Madeley	15.75
MAKE HASTE	113	5	2	3^h	4^4	$4^1½$	$5^1½$	5^1	Kurtsinger	24.85
COME ON	109	3	6	6^1	5^1	6^6	6^8	6^{10}	Day	3.70
BILLY COCK	114	2	3	5^{nk}	7	7	7	7	Slate	17.45

Two-dollar mutuels paid—TONY JOE, $11.30, $6.80, $4.80; CHI, $9.10, $5.40; MORSNUFF, $5.50.

TONY JOE forced the pace for six furlongs, shook off SUN CRAIG entering homestretch and stood a long, hard drive in game fashion. CHIP broke very slow. Closed an immense gap and finished going very strong. Was catching the winner at every stride at end. MORSNUFF outgamed the tiring SUN CRAIG in final drive MAKE HASTE could never get to the front and was eased up at end.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles. Purse, $1,200; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 6:24. Off at 6:26. Winner, E. K. Bryson's ch. m., 5, by Fair Gain—Elsbeth. Trained by G. R. Bryson. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0.24 3-5, 0.49 4-5, 1:15, 1:41, 2:07.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
FAIR BETH	102	3	3	5^8	2^h	2^8	1½	1½	Day	$18.80
PUNISHMENT	114	5	4	1^1	1^1	1^h	2^3	2^2	Dainty	3.55
WORKLESS	104	4	6	3^h	3^{nk}	3^4	3^1	3^{ns}	Pegg	4.55
CLEAR SKY	114	1	1	6	6	6	4^3	4^8	E. Watters	1.55
SEA SCAMP	115	2	2	4^1	4^8	4½	5^1	5^2	Slate	12.45
GRIFF W.	108	6	5	2^1	5^4	5^{nk}	6	6	Watson	6.10

Two-dollar mutuels paid—FAIR BETH, $39.60, $13.40, $5.90; PUNISHMENT, $4.90, $3.00; WORKLESS, $3.50.

FAIR BETH, slow to get going, moved up stoutly rounding the far turn, and, joining issue with PUNISHMENT, raced the latter off his feet and drew away last furlong. PUNISHMENT, hustled along from the break, raced at top speed the entire journey. WORKLESS a forward contender all the way. He was driving hard to stall off CLEAR SKY'S challenge. Latter a distant trailer first half mile, closed a big gap and was coming through strong, next to the rail, when he was sharply cut off at furlong pole. SEA SCAMP quit after going six furlongs.

HAVRE DE GRACE ENTRIES.

(FOR MONDAY.)
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,200; for maiden 2-year-olds, foaled in Maryland.

1 Single Fly.....113	7 ‡Fast Storm...116
2 Jaffa.....113	8 †Maj. General.116
3 §Monkton.....116	9 §Tulach Ard...113
4 Lilly Bet.....113	10 Annie A.....113
5 †Tarquin.....116	11 Gay Stella.....113
6 ‡Thun. Speed..113	12 Chatmoss.....116

†G. L. Stryker and B. H. Brewster entry.
‡H. G. Bedwell entry.
§L. E. Keiffer entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1 *Abduction.....113	7 *Onrita.....104
2 *Light Nun.....104	8 *Laura Negley.108
3 Jemadar.....116	9 *Light Mint...113
4 Vice.....109	10 Royal Rock....114
5 *Sir Byron.....115	11 *Snooty.....103
6 *Ravine.....109	12 *Peach Basket.112
Also eligible—	
13 Scotch Bess..109	16 *Noisy Miss...104
14 *Primfin.....112	17 *Anchor Light.110
15 Polly's Folly..109	18 Unusual.....109

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Holiday.....113	6 *Blimp.....108
2 Chio Boy.....118	7 *Curtsey.....103
3 Skid.....113	8 Ima Queen.....111
4 Shannon Star..108	9 Coin Collector..113
5 Chianti.....11[illegible]	

FOURTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,500; the Mayflower; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Sun Hatter.....104	4 William T.....110
2 Black Patricia.101	5 Rocket Glare...105
3 Sir James.....104	6 Sun Falcon.....104

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,400; the Virginian; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Ilium.....106	5 Mynheer.....[illegible]
2 Hold Hard.....10[illegible]	6 My Broom.....106
3 David.....106	7 Great Gun.....106
4 Durva.....101	

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1 *Talen. Prince.109	6 Gilded Arch....110
2 *Muff.....104	7 *The Fives.....105
3 Korax.....113	8 *Delco Del.....[illegible]
4 Dunfern.....114	9 *Sand Bell.....112
5 *Camp Parole..105	

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Judge Caverly..110	7 *Sandy Shore..105
2 *Mary-Dale.....100	8 Nonenicer.....105
3 *Silver Scepter.105	9 *Hayes Choice.105
4 *Skirt.....100	10 Playabit.....110
5 *Fair Margery..100	11 *John Robert..105
6 Buddha.....110	12 *Reform.....105
Also eligible—	
13 *Intrepid.....105	16 *Otilla.....103
14 Catlettsburg...110	17 Redcliffe.....110
15 Stand. Bearer.11[illegible]	18 *Hedgefence...105

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

LEXINGTON ENTRIES.

(FOR MONDAY.)
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE — Four furlongs; purse, $800; for 2-year-old maidens.

1 Big Blue.....116	9 Bourbonite.....116
2 Grand Doe.....116	10 Thistle Dick...116
3 Rummy.....116	11 Zean.....116
4 Abe Furst.....116	12 †Prin. Tommy.116
5 Bill Southan...1[illegible]	13 Mad Dancer..116
6 Triple Threat..116	14 Bill Tell.....11[illegible]
7 Kilgore.....116	15 Adrian.....116
8 †Prince Ascot..116	

†J. Leiter entry.

SECOND RACE—Four furlongs; purse, $800; allowances; the Hyacinth; for 2-year-olds.

1 Thrushway.....110	7 Princess Julep.113
2 Memorandum...116	8 †Marway.....110
3 Lettie Lee.....11[illegible]	9 †Jus. Position.110
4 Our Grief.....113	10 Choice Caller..116
5 Fill In.....113	11 Absurdity.....113
6 Transcedent.....11[illegible]	

†Futes and Wheel entry.

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Granite Dust..115	5 *Light Air.....110
2 *Helen Dean...110	6 *Lady Witt.....110
3 My Lava.....115	7 *Lady Viola....110
4 *My L. Honey..11[illegible]	8 *Transgression.100

FOURTH RACE—Futurity course; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Gold Step.....118	5 *Monkeyshine..105
2 Fiddler.....11[illegible]	6 Vesta.....113
3 Bro'd Meadows.118	7 *Swift Pal.....105
4 *Long Run.....113	

FIFTH RACE—Futurity course; purse, $800; allowances; the Olive Hills; for 3-year-olds.

1 †Laughing Boy.[illegible]	5 Black Tyrone...113
2 Pittsburgher...113	6 Footmark.....113
3 Running Water.113	7 Frigate Bird...113
4 Jay Walker.....110	8 †Lightning Bolt.116

†Greentree Stable entry.

SIXTH RACE — Four furlongs; purse, $800; allowances; the Ritz; for 2-year-old fillies.

1 Miss Ida.....110	7 Getty Shinn...110
2 Bryonia.....116	8 †Jemima Lee...110
3 Doreen Princ's.110	9 Lucky Polly...110
4 Marcelite.....110	10 Modern Queen.110
5 †Stefan's Lass..11[illegible]	11 Butter Beans..116
6 Annete B.....110	12 O. Cherry Cote.116

†Dixiana entry.

SEVENTH RACE — One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1 Anthro.....112	6 Greenwald.....112
2 *Bob's Play....107	7 *Silkoline.....10[illegible]
3 *Airdrie Lass..10[illegible]	8 Tack.....112
4 *Thistle Dee...107	9 *Lady Sweet....102
5 Attire.....10[illegible]	

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

JAMAICA RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; Inaugural Purse; allowances; for 3-year-olds.
Beau Jolie, 116 (T. Malley).. 5-1 2-1 even
Clock Tower, 116 (P. Wells)...... 8-5 4-5
Camper, 113 (M. Garner)............ 6-5
Rubio, Nyack, †No More, Tote, Danour, Mowris, Knowlton, Sims, Blue Middy, †Rockhone, Chickahominy, The Gen, Lady Newbury also ran. Time, 1:13 1-5.
†W. R. Coe Entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Indian Scout, 118 (P. Kefover) 8-5 4-5 2-5
Black Watch, 121 (J.Sherry)..... 2-1 6-5
Juggler, 111 (V. Ghesquier)......... 3-1
Dr. Louis Hamman, Recede, Mardie, Bob Shannon, Barn Dance, Pass in Review, Panguitch, Squeeze Play, Black Abbott, Noble Charge, Crushed Stone, Lycurgus, May Upset also ran. Time, 1:13 3-5.

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Clearance, 113 (J. Belenski) 40-1 15-1 8-1
Pomfret, 120 (J. Pollard)........ 6-1 3-1
Shasta Grafton, 107 (J. Long)...... 8-5
Salyers, Wisecrack, Bright Red, Anadnab, Airliner, Surtees, Athel, Fair Orby, Searcher, Gold Star, Bone Fish, Number Three, Icarus, Cyrano, Zeal, Simba also ran. Time, 1:50.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $5,000 added; Paumonok Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Protractor, 100 (S. Hebert).. 7-1 5-2 6-5
†Maya, 114 (J. Meek)............ 5-2 6-5
Judge Schilling, 123 (W. Kelsay)..... 6-5
Grattan, Commuter, Condescend, Chestnut Oak, Sir Johren, Sarazen II, †Caruso also ran. Time, 1:12.
†W. R. Coe Entry.

FIFTH RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $1,000; Graduation Purse; maidens; special weights; for 2-year-olds.
Sir Jonathan, 118 (M. Garner)
6-1 5-2 6-5
Hugh McCallan, jr., 118 (A. Pascuma)
8-1 4-1
Scion, 118 (E. Kummer).............. 1-2
‡Makalu, Dark Celt, Welsh Rarebit, Susan Padraic, Auramont, Big Voice, ‡Dubious, Dexterity, Inevitable, †Rudyard, Blue Jacket also ran. Time, 1:01 3-5.
†F. J. Kearns Entry.
‡Fair Stable Entry.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Impish, 115 (W. Kelsay)... 25-1 7-1 3-1
Lahor, 115 (M. Garner)............ 2-5 1-5
Houssain, 105 (F. Munden).......... 8-5
Cesare, Aleman, Sun Shadow, Sun Forward also ran. Time, 1:44.

J. MERGLER INJURED IN WORKOUT

Suffers Bruised Leg When Unseated by Two-year-old.

Special to The Washington Post.

HAVRE DE GRACE, Md., April 18.—Jockey J. C. Mergler suffered a badly bruised left leg when pitched over the fence into the center field this morning while exercising one of William Garth's 2-year-olds. The thoroughbred is the same that dumped Jockey George Fields last week at Pimlico, causing Fields to suffer a broken arm.

James Flint, of New York, who has been employed in various official capacities on State and metropolitan tracks for the past 30 years, died last night in Washington. Race Secretary Joseph McLennan and Luke Tully are taking up a collection for Flint's widow.

James Rowe, jr., who is handling the main division of the Greentree Stable, will ship several of his charges here on Tuesday from Red Bank, N. J.

Jockey R. Allen has left his employer, J. Giggalino, of New York, and departed for Kentucky. Horsemen are notified not to harbor the lad.

Jockey R. Watson leaves tonight for his home in Buffalo, N. Y. He will report to the King Bruce Stable, on April 23, at Aurora, Ill.

LEXINGTON RESULTS.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—Four furlongs; purse, $800; Magnolia Purse; allowances; for maiden 2-year-old fillies.
*Pirogue, 116 (P. Groos)... 7.42 3.78 3.64
Beauty Bride, 116 (W. Fronk). 12.26 7.56
Thistle Telee, 116 (R. Fischer)...... 4.14
Collide, Monks Fox, Bay Lead, *Precede, Thrushway, Sketch, Bob Up, Elkhorn Lass, Lady Oldham also ran. Time, 0:48 3-5.
*Headley entry.

SECOND—Four furlongs; purse, $800; Rockwood Farm Purse; allowances; for 2-year-old colts and geldings.
Adobe Post, 112 (Landolt) 16.32 7.22 4.40
Star Dancer, 112 (M. Rose).... 4.42 3.16
Don Romiro, 118 (E. Neal)......... 3.80
Busted, Prince Rock, Black West, Prince Hotspur, Red Runner, Predict also ran. Time, 0:48 2-5.

THIRD—Four furlongs; purse, $800; Military Stock Farm Purse; allowances; for maiden 2-year-old fillies.
Magna Mater, 116 (M.Rose) 6.94 3.12 3.08
†Ima Highone, 116 (P. Groos)... 2.76 2.60
†Hasty Polly, 116 (W. Fronk)....... 2.60
*Husie Molloy, *Last Wink, Shaker Lady, Rose Twig, Topsy H., Boston Rose, Tears, Betterfly, On Edge also ran. Time, 0:48 1-5.
*Carruthers entry.
†Dixiana entry.

FOURTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Bide a Wee, 102 (E James) 4.52 3.70 2.54
Crash, 112 (E. T Moore)...... 10.50 5.74
Earl of Warwick, 112 (R. Fisher).... 3.78
Vermiculte, Goodman, Hiram Kelly, Yam Toy also ran. Time, 1:46 3-5.

FIFTH—About six furlongs; purse, $3,000 added; Ben Ali Handicap; for 3-year-olds and up; futurity course.
Tannery, 112 (K. Hoffman) 8.00 5.42 4.68
Thistle Ann, 106 (R. Fischer).. 11.68 6.32
Manta, 108 (E. Pool)................ 3.74
Angry, Cayuga, Dark Entry, Justinian, Black Comet also ran. Time, 1:09 1-5.

SIXTH—Four furlongs; purse, $800; Limestone Purse; allowances; for 2-year-old colts and geldings.
Sophist, 110 (E Pool).... 5.26 3.50 3.08
Adrian, 112 (H Fisher)........ 6.84 5.82
Clasby's Choice, 110 (Corbett)...... 6.26
Indian Runner, Sea Billows, Gay Prince, Bob Custer, Epidemic also ran. Time, 0:47 1-5.

SEVENTH—Futurity course, (about six furlongs); purse, $800; Boonesboro Purse; allowances; for 3-year-old fillies.
Gosling, 112 (K. Russell).. 12.08 5.36 4.10
Plumage, 112 (H. Fisher)...... 5.12 3.74
*Mary Cobb, 112 (J Smith).......... 4.42
Laila Wild, Martha Jones, *Bubola, Nisia, Thistle Billie, Journey's End, Clear Wing, Beautiful Doll also ran. Time, 1:11.
*Huvry entry.

EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Scarlet Brigade, 112 (H. Fischer)
11.02 3.84 2.52
Bogan, 112 (C. Corbett)......... 3.06 2.86
Buffer, 107 (E. Nal)............... 32.06
Happy Lad, Look at Lillian, Belgium, Shasta Prune, Draha, Bee Keeper and Union W. also ran. Time, 1:47.

JAMAICA ENTRIES.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE — Five furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

1 Plum Run.....112	9 Argien.....115
2 Howee.....115	10 †M. Sw'thmore.105
3 Fr. Grossman..115	11 Rocktor.....115
4 Dark Victory...112	12 Royal Stone...115
5 Morden.....112	13 Bran. Light....115
6 Wingover.....115	14 Galapan.....112
7 Tom.....115	15 Jayte.....115
8 Suffer.....115	16 †Queenlet.....105
Also eligible—	
17 Lucky Tom...115	19 †Lucy I.....107
18 Dextro.....115	20 Axenby.....115

SECOND RACE — Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; conditions; for maidens, 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Gabrielle.....11[illegible]	9 Rienzi.....115
2 Lillie D.....110	10 Sm'th Knight.115
3 Dynamite.....115	11 Hail Fellow....115
4 Reighwiki.....115	12 Sir Ashley.....115
5 Caplin.....115	13 Quick March...115
6 A La Carte....115	14 Camp. Capers..110
7 Danour.....115	15 Elegant.....115
8 Sidney G.....115	16 Dunnellen.....120
Also eligible—	
17 Optimus.....115	18 Ferrara.....115

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200 added; the Baisley Claiming Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Dress Ship....104	4 *Sun Shadow...107
2 Lahor.....118	5 Wellet.....109
3 Pourboire.....105	

FOURTH RACE — Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; conditions; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Surf Board.....115	5 Morshion.....107
2 Mowris.....105	6 Little Nap.....116
3 Smear.....112	7 Chicsu.....105
4 We Dun It.....118	8 Erin Queen.....[illegible]

FIFTH RACE — Five furlongs; purse, $1,000; conditions; the Debutantes; for 2-year-old maiden fillies.

1 Parry.....115	9 Kay Dugan....115
2 Low Girl.....115	10 Cholla.....115
3 Sun Teatime....115	11 Chica Guinea..112
4 Recompense....115	12 Ep.....115
5 Morush.....115	13 Light Pam.....115
6 Blow Fly.....115	14 Mad Step.....115
7 Runanwin.....115	15 Straight Lace..115
8 Maureen O.....11[illegible]	16 Skippy L.....115
Also eligible—	
17 Beret.....115	19 Chilonda.....115
18 Panshale.....115	20 Crimson Rose..115

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Bird of Prey...117	9 †The Khan.....108
2 Blue Law.....117	10 Voodoo.....117
3 *Black Abbott..117	11 Light View....122
4 Bob Kernan....122	12 Bound. Deep..122
5 *Simba.....112	13 *Pomfret.....112
6 †Nelson.....112	14 *Cey. Prince...112
7 *Old Sport.....107	15 Friar Bacon...114
8 †Squeeze Play..110	

*5 pounds apprentice allowance claimed.
†7 pounds apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

RACING SELECTIONS

FOR MONDAY.
LEXINGTON.

First race—Prince Ascot, Bourbonite, Triple Threat.
Second—Memorandum, Princess Julep, Transcendent.
Third—Lady Viola, Helen Dean, Illustrious.
Fourth—Fiddler, Broad Meadows, Vesta.
Fifth—Pittsburger, Lightning Bolt, Black Tyrone.
Sixth—Butter Beans, Our Cherrycote, Stefans Lass.
Seventh—Greenwald, Tack, Lady Sweet.
Best bet—Pittsburgher.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

1—Prince Ascot, Prince Tommy Mad Dancer.
2—Memorandum, Choice Caller, Princess Julep.
3—Transgression, Helen Dean, Lady Viola.
4—Monker Shine, Swift Pal, Gold Step.
5—Pittsburgher, Frigate Bird, Footmark.
6—Bryonia, Butterbeans, Our Cherrycote.
7—Green Wald, Lady Sweet, Attire.
—New York Handicap.

HAVRE DE GRACE.

First race—Chatmoss, Major General, Tarquin.
Second race—Light Mint, Abduction, Sir Bryon.
Third race—Ima Queen, Blimp, Holiday.
Fourth race—Rocket Glare, William T., Black Patricia.
Fifth race—Mynheer, Durva, My Broom.
Sixth race—Talented Prince, Camp Parole, Gilded Arch.
Seventh race—Silver Scepter, Marydale, Otilla.
Best bet—Mynheer.

JAMAICA.

1—Dark Victory, Howee, Brandon Light.
2—Elegant, A La Carte, Little D.
3—Lahor, Pourboire, Sun Shadow.
4—Surf Board, Wedunit, Morshion.
5—Chicaguinea, Maureen O., Cholla.
6—Bounding Deep, Blue Law, Nelson.
—New York Handicap.

Life's Darkest Moment —By H. T. Webster

PROTRACTOR SCORES AT JAMAICA

Wins $6,300 Paumonok Handicap by Six Lengths.

NEW YORK, April 18 (A.P.).—With only a featherweight in the saddle, Louis Perry's Protractor stepped away from a classy field of veteran sprinters, to win the historic Paumonok Handicap and $6,300 today as the 169-day metropolitan season opened at Jamaica under midsummer weather conditions.

Protractor was asked to meet a band of rivals more highly regarded in turf circles, but the 5-year-old gelded son of Tetrameter had only 100 pounds in the saddle and the light weight told the story. Sidney Hebert, up on the Perry sprinter, rated the colt back of the pace for three-fourths of the journey, and then sent him out in front with a bound that turned back the bid of the turf's best in the stretch.

Maya Close Second In Drive.

At the end of the 6 furlongs Hebert had his mount four lengths in front of W. R. Coe's Maya, which just managed to nose out Rudolph Spreckel's Judge Schilling in a brilliant stretch drive. Protractor's time for the distance was 1:12 and he paid 7 to 1.

Sarazen II, racing for Mrs. Graham Fair Vanderbilt, was in the field making an effort to repeat his triumph of last year, but the gelded son of High Time was never in the running. He finished ninth in the field of ten.

The Oakridge Stable's Chestnut Oak, a sensational sprinter as a 3-year-old, but a disappointment as a 4-year-old racing in England, was made the 11-to-5 favorite, but he too found the pace too swift. He finished seventh after trailing in fifth position for the greater part of the journey.

Feature to Tannery As Lexington Opens

Lexington, Ky., April 18 (A.P.).—One of the largest and most colorful crowds in history gathered at the 100-year-old Kentucky Association track here today to greet the return of the thoroughbred to Kentucky. Weather conditions were ideal and the track lightning fast for the well-balanced card of eight races.

E. F. Prichard's Tannery, which the natives backed to beat Gallant Fox in last year's Derby, signalized his return to the races with a smashing triumph in the Ben Ali Handicap, feature attraction. At the conclusion of the Futurity Course sprint, the chestnut son of Ballot had a length and a half advantage over George Collins' Thistle Ann.

Fawsett Features At Gun Club Shoot

C. C. Fawsett, a former champion of Maryland and the District, turned in a brilliant card of 99 out of 100 shots yesterday to cop the laurels in the weekly shoot of the Washington Gun Club, held on the club traps at Benning road. Fawsett broke 49 out of 50 pigeons at 18 yards and then 50 out of 50 at 16 yards.

Julius Marcey, another gun club expert, shot 50 at 16 yards, but missed five in the first 50.

CLASS A.			
Fawsett	49	3.08	50
Marcey	45	3.44	50
Cook	44	3.90	49
Lane	44	1.80	47
Hunter	43	4.00	24
Williams	42	4.16	..
Morgan	41	2.96	..
CLASS B.			
Bartholomew	44	6.82	46
Burrows	44	6.00	45
Parsons	43	6.66	47
Wilson	44	3.94	42
Wynkoop	41	4.76	43
Messick	39	6.00	42
Emmons	41	6.00	..
Livesey	39	8.30	40
CLASS C.			
Saxton	45	5.66	45
Green	39	20.00	32
Cain	39	11.34	40
Rush	38	8.24	43
Woodward	27	18.70	31
J. M. Pearce	36		
T. Pearce	15		
Elliott	33		

Minor League Results

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

		R.	H.	E.
Buffalo	001 100 001 000 02—5	13	2
Reading	102 000 000 000 01—4	10	2

Bergeron, Michelson and Crouse; Bell and Legett.

		R.	H.	E.
Toronto	000 003 010—4	7	3
Jersey City	101 102 10x—6	12	0

Butzberger, Harrison, Shanklin and Daly, Stack; Deshong, Hartmann and Morrow, M. Walsh.

		R.	H.	E.
Montreal	100 302 100—7	11	0
Baltimore	001 120 100—5	12	4

Brown, Loftus, Pomerski and Head; Gumberts, Cascarella, Roy and Gibson, Linton.

		R.	H.	E.
Rochester	110 040 200—8	11	2
Newark	000 101 003—5	9	2

Ferman, Rose, Hill and Florence; Aldridge, Faulkner, Brennan and Hargreaves.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

		R.	H.	E.
Minneapolis	030 020 010—6	13	0
Indianapolis	000 000 100—1	9	1

Tinning and Hargrave; Cvengros, L. Barnhart, Mulrooney and Riddle.

		R.	H.	E.
St. Paul	032 000 109—15	15	2
Louisville	100 010 502—9	17	5

Murphy, Harriss, Prudhomme and Snyder, Fenner; Marcum, Weiland, Walsh and Thompson, Shea.

		R.	H.	E.
Kansas City	025 100 403—15	20	4
Columbus	031 400 002—10	11	2

Sheehan, Fette, Maley, Bayne, Sanders and Susce, Peters; Beckman, Wetherell, Kunes and De Sautels.

		R.	H.	E.
Milwaukee	300 110 300—8	16	0
Toledo	000 000 100—1	10	0

Polli and Manion; Conney, Rabb, Richard and Kies.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

		R.	H.	E.
Mobile	000 010 100—2	9	0
New Orleans	000 000 05x—5	12	0

Satterfield, McColl and Erickson; Lee and O'Neil, Luckey.

		R.	H.	E.
Nashville	000 100 001—2	4	4
Birmingham	020 001 00x—4	9	1

Willis and Smith, Anderson; Walkup and Serres.

		R.	H.	E.
Little Rock	000 000 020—2	11	0
Memphis	200 020 00x—4	8	1

Nugent, Ward, Eckert and Hamby; Beck and Berger.

		R.	H.	E.
Chattanooga	000 003 003—6	9	1
Atlanta	120 000 000—3	8	1

Hulvey and Jilek; Morrison and Autrey.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

Portland, 5; Oakland, 6.
Los Angeles, 7; Hollywood, 2.
Missions, 12; San Francisco, 7.
Seattle, 10; Sacramento, 4.

TEXAS LEAGUE.

Dallas, 7; Shreveport, 5.
Galveston, 6; San Antonio, 4.
Fort Worth, 12; Wichita Falls, 3.

WONDER NINE COPS.

The Wonder Bread Midgets opened their season yesterday on the North Ellipse by pounding out a 7-3 victory over the Arlington Midgets. Roddy Bell hurled well for the winners, granting only four hits.

Arl. Midg.	AB	H	O	A	W.B.Ins'ts.	AB	H	O	A
P.Th'p'n,lf	4	0	2	0	Ver'llion,cf	2	2	0	0
D.T'p'n,1b	4	0	2	0	Collins,c	3	1	14	1
B.Fulc'r,ss	4	0	0	1	Peter'n,1b	4	3	7	0
W.F'ch'r,rf	3	0	0	1	Mann,ss	4	0	2	1
Blue,3b	4	1	0	0	Gaff,3b	3	0	0	2
Hall,2b	4	0	3	2	Heflin,lf	3	0	1	0
Nap,p	3	1	0	1	Lacey,rf	4	1	0	0
Lyle,cf	3	1	3	0	Wyche,2b	3	1	2	1
D'sb'ger,c	3	1	14	0	Bell,p	4	0	1	3
Totals	32	4	24	5	Totals	30	8	27	8

Arlington Midgets 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 2 0—3
Wonder Boy Insects 3 0 2 0 2 0 0 0 x—7

Runs—Vermillion (2), Collins, Peterson (3), Mann, Blue, Nap, Lyle. Errors—Blue (2). Three-base hit—Dansberger. Stolen bases—Collins, Peterson (2), Heflin (2), Wyche. Sacrifice—Collins. Left on bases—Arlington, 2; Wonder Boys, 6. First base on balls—Off Bell, 1; off Nap, 5. Struck out—By Bell, 14; by Nap, 14.

CLOVER A. C. WINS.

Clovers.	AB	H	O	A	St. John's.	AB	H	O	A
Tubbs,2b	5	1	1	3	M'Kanne,cf	5	0	0	0
Simone,lf	3	0	0	0	Ganb'n,3b	5	0	1	0
Gartner,ss	5	0	0	2	Hans,ss	4	1	2	1
Warren,p	5	4	1	18	Cassady,c	4	0	15	0
Barbour,rf	4	0	0	0	Lawless,2b	3	0	1	0
Graves,c	5	3	18	0	Burks,1b	4	1	6	0
Heelen,3b	5	3	1	1	Dowd,p	4	0	2	1
Barnes,cf	3	0	0	0	Dixon,rf	3	1	0	0
Clayb'n,1b	4	1	6	0	Lock,lf	4	0	0	1
Lynn,cf	1	0	0	0	Lear,rf	4	0	0	0
Dawson,lf	2	0	0	0	Gates,lf	3	0	0	0
Grooms,cf	1	0	0	0					
Totals	42	12	27	24	Totals	43	3	27	3

St. John's 0 0 2 0 1 0 0 0 1—4
Clover A. C. 0 2 0 1 0 0 0 3 1—7

Runs—Warner (3), Heelen (2), Barbour, Graves, Hans (2), Garbearm, Burke. Errors—Hans (2), Graves (2), Lawless. Home run—Warner. Sacrifices—Tubb, Dowd, Heelen, Hans. Double play—Tubbs (unassisted). First base on balls—Off Warner, 7; off Dowd, 8. Hit by pitched ball—By Hans, 2; by Dowd, 1.

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UNLIMITEDS SET RECORD ENTRY

14 Teams Seek Post's Awards in Capital City League.

THE addition of the Foxall A. C. to the entry list of the unlimited section of the Capital City League, boosts to 14 the number of teams who will seek The Post's gold baseballs emblematic of the city championship. The status of the Foxall team was undertermined for a time due to the untimely death of Martin Donovan, former manager, who had piloted the club since its organization.

Joe Elliott, one of Martin's proteges, has assumed the managerial reins and will attempt to lead the club to high position it rightfully claims in the sandlot baseball world.

The number of teams entered in the race this year not only exceeds but doubles the number which played under the guidance of The Post last season. This record-breaking turnout is only four shy of equalling the total number of teams registered in all three Capital City League unlimited sections last year.

Cream of Local Talent In League.

Truly this is a striking demonstration of the success achieved by the circuit last season. The league this year will be even better from the standpoint of players ability. The cream of the local talent is on the rosters of the various teams.

The clubs now adding the final touches in preparation for the opening of the season on May 3 are as follows: Army Medicos, Phoenix-Blue Coal, Majestic Radio, Langleys, Ciro's Italian Village, St. Josephs, Dixie Pigs, Potomac Food Distributors, Columbia Heights, Congress Heights, Capitol Heights, Ross Council, and Saks Clothiers.

With an even dozen nines expected to begin play in the Maryland and Virginia sections when these two loops open their seasons, the total number of teams entered in the three unlimited sections of the Capital City organization will be 26.

Grubb's Tossers Now Howitzer Co. Giants

Brooke Grubb's Silver Spring Giants have renounced that name and will compete under the colors of the Howitzer Company Giants, being sponsored by Captain Sayer.

The team will drill on its home diamond this morning at 1030, and all players and any new candidates are requested to report promptly. The Howitzers will use the same field they had available last season.

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JAMES WILL BE ON THE JOB

"POINT" RACE VICTORY FOR PRIMERO

15,000 See Maryland Horse Triumph in Historic Test.

Special to The Washington Post.

BALTIMORE, MD., April 18.—Running his second cross-country race over post-and-rail fences, Primero, an 8-to-1 shot, led the favorite, Capt. Kettle, home by a length in the thirty-second running of the annual Grand National Point-to-Point at Brookland wood, in the Green Spring Valley, late this afternoon.

Primero's triumph over a field of twelve marked the first time that the Royal Blue and Gold colors of his owner, Thomas H. Symington, of Baltimore, had been carried to victory in the classic begun in 1898 as a pony race by children of the valley, who, seeking a name for their race, elected to copy that of the annual English classic at Aintree.

Capt. Kettle, who succeeded as the favorite when Broe Hover was scratched, paid even money for second. Bon Master, twice winner of the Maryland Hunt Club Cup (1927 and 1928), placed third, paying even money to show.

Bond Has Mount On Winner.

Primero was ridden by Bowes Bond. William Streett, who rode with a badly sprained right wrist, had the leg up on Capt. Kettle, owned by Charles S. Cheston, Philadelphia. Bon Master, owned by C. L. A. Heiser, Baltimore, was ridden by Frank A. Bonsal, jr.

Of the 24 entries, 11 were scratched. All the thirteen starters finished, including Virginia's Choice, the only horse that fell. Virginia's Choice went down at the fourth fence, but his rider, Reiman McIntosh, remounted and resumed the race, finishing last.

A cosmopolitan gallery, brilliantly sport-clothed and numbering 15,000, saw Primero outgame Capt. Kettle in the home stretch. Officials said it was the largest crowd that ever watched a running of the Grand National.

Primero's Time Considered Fast.

Primero's time was 6 minutes 6 seconds flat, which was not a record, officials pointed out, but fast time.

Mr. Symington's 6-year-old bay gelding finished fast, winning on the flat from the tiring Capt. Kettle, which was a neck ahead of Primero going over the fifteenth and final jump. Bon Master followed several lengths in rear of Capt. Kettle.

Other horses finished in the following order; Menelaus, Ma's, Hubar, Philosopher, When In Rome, Samson, Manifold Miss Jason, Ask Him, Virginia's Choice.

COLLEGE BASEBALL

New York U., 6; Georgetown, 4.
Columbia, 7; Yale, 6.
Villanova, 8; All-Marines, 6.
Navy, 7; Lafayette, 2.
Seton Hall, 7; Fordham, 4 (13 innings).
Indiana, 8; Wabash, 7.
Army, 21; Haverford, 1.
North Carolina, 11; Virginia Poly, 11 (10 innings).
Illinois, 3; Chicago, 2.
William and Mary, 11; Virginia Military, 9.
Ohio State, 19; Cornell, 3.
Harvard, 3; Pennsylvania, 1.

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Pond Gate Farm, Newtown Sq., Pa. March 6, 1931.

Dear Mr. Wright:

Enclosed please find my check to the amount of $25.00 for one (1) Radium Pad that I received some time ago. I have used this pad on a horse's leg that had been bowed for over a year, and during this time had received about eight blisters. The leg has reduced in size one-quarter of an inch and is still getting smaller.

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MARYLAND U. IN TRACK AND LACROSSE VICTORIES

C. U. Varsity, Cubs Lose Meets

Fouts, Fraatz and Krick in Tie for Scoring Honors.

Old Line Stickmen in 15 to 0 Rout of W. Maryland.

MARYLAND UNIVERSITY athletes swept aside their opposition in three events yesterday before 500 persons in Byrd Stadium, College Park. In easier fashion than had been anticipated by their warmest supporters, the Terrapins defeated Western Maryland in lacrosse by the score of 15 to 0 and downed the varsity and freshmen track teams of Catholic University, 69-57 and 79-38, respectively.

Coach Jack Faber's lacrosse team ran wild through the Western Maryland defense, with Fred Steiber, in home, playing the leading role on attack. Steiber accounted for exactly one-third of his team's scores. It was the Terrapins' third successive victory and their final warming-up contest before a series of six hard games with Syracuse, Penn State, Rutgers, St. John's, Johns Hopkins and Navy.

It was an ideal day for competition and the track and field artists staged a hard-fought meet. The varsity, however, trailed the Catholic upperclassmen until ten of the fourteen events had been run off. In the freshmen clash the young Terps led all the way.

Going into the eleventh event, the javelin, the Cardinals held a lead of 46 to 44 by dint of some fine work in the track division of the program. Coach Dorsey Griffith's charges captured six first places in the flat and hurdle races to two for the host athletes. But in the javelin, Maryland took first and second place to gain the lead. Frank Hines made the winning heave at 149 feet 3 inches.

Records Safe But Competition Keen.

The points that clinched the decision for Maryland were contributed by Jesse Krajcovic and Al Pease, who finished one-two in the shot put, the former tossing the 16-pound ball a distance of 41 feet 1 inch. This gave Maryland its initial varsity track triumph of the season.

No records were broken, in fact none were threatened, but throughout the afternoon keen competition was in evidence. Even in the final event, the broad jump, the spirit of the affair was shown when the Cardinals, hopelessly behind in the point column, insisted on receiving the regulation number of practice jumps.

Scoring honors were divided among Charlie Fouts, of Maryland, and Vinnie Fraatz and John Krick, of Catholic U. Each accumulated 11 points. Pressing them closely were John Hickey, of C. U., and Krajcovic, each with 10 points.

Ed Quinn, former Tech High School sensation, started the freshmen off well by galloping home first in the 100-yard dash, and later led the field in the furlong. All told, the Terrapin Frosh collected 10 firsts in 13 events. Piggott, another former Tech track luminary, won both hurdle races.

Individual honors among the yearlings went to a Cardinal youngster, however, as Lauer won the discus and shot put and got second place in the javelin. McDonald was another outstanding performer for the Brookland squad, breasting the worsted first in the 880 and mile runs.

Following are summaries of the entire program:

Maryland.	Position.	W. Maryland.
Invernezzi	Goal	Flater
Deckman	Point	Wilker
Snell	C. P.	Kohout
May	3rd def.	Patterson
Nicholson	2nd def.	Benson
Loughran	1st def.	Hammill
Pugh	Center	Bates
Hockensmith	3rd attk.	Crothers
Lee	2nd attk.	Callahan
Colossimo	1st attk.	Borchus
Ronkin	Out home	Usinger
Steiber	In home	Seitz
Maryland	8	7—15
Western Maryland	0	0— 0

Goals—(Maryland), Steiber (5), Colossimo, Loughran, Pugh (3), Nicholson (2), Turner, Ronkin (2). Substitutions—(Maryland), Poppelman for Lee, Harlan for Ronkin, Wood for Steiber, Williams for Loughran, Cole for Snell, Mitchell for Cole, Norris for Nicholson, Turner for Pugh, Venemann for Hockensmith, Ronkin for Harlan, Epaugh for Ronkin; (Western Maryland), Hurnick for Flater, Wentlendt for Hammill, Olear for Patterson. Officials—Referee—Mr. Baker (Swarthmore). Judge of play—Mr. Durgin (Navy). Time of halves—30 minutes. Goals umpires—Messrs. Wehr (Penn), Baldwin (Penn).

VARSITY.

100-YARD DASH—Won by Lyons (C. U.); second, Ward (Md.); third, Flook (Md.). Time, 10 1-5 seconds.

220-YARD DASH—Won by McGuigan (C. U.); second, Flook (Md.); third, Kiernan (Md.). Time, 23 seconds.

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES—Won by Fraatz (C. U.); second, Krick (C. U.); third, Fellows (Md.). Time, 17 seconds.

220-YARD LOW HURDLES—Won by Fraatz (C. U.); second, Fellows (Md.); third, Mothershead (Md.). Time, 27 1-5 seconds.

440-YARD DASH—Won by Hickey (C. U.); second, McGuigan (C. U.); third, Reichel (Md.). Time, 53 4-5 seconds.

880-YARD RUN—Won by Hickey (C. U.); second, Smith and Brown (Md.) tied. Time, 2 minutes, 5 2-5 seconds.

ONE-MILE RUN—Won by Shure (Md.); second, Parris (C. U.); third, Duncan (Md.). Time, 4 minutes 45 seconds.

TWO-MILE RUN—Won by Cooper (Md.); second, Garafalo (C. U.); third, Shure (Md.). Time, 10 minutes 44 4-5 seconds.

DISCUS—Won by Krajcovic (Md.); second, McGrath (C. U.); third, Robbins (Md.). Distance, 116 feet 8 inches.

JAVELIN—Won by Hines (Md.); second, Robbins (Md.); third, Flynn (C. U.). Distance, 149 feet 3 inches.

SHOT PUT—Won by Krajcovic (Md.); second, Pease (Md.); third, Flynn (C. U.). Distance, 41 feet 1 inch.

HIGH JUMP—Won by Fouts (Md.); second, Krick (C. U.); third, Fraatz (C. U.). Height, 5 feet 7½ inches.

BROAD JUMP—Won by Krick (C. U.); second, Fouts (Md.); third, Kiernan (Md.). Distance, 20 feet 6 inches.

POLE VAULT—Won by Busick (Md.); second, Fouts (Md.); third, Guarnieri (C. U.). Height, 11 feet.

FRESHMEN.

100-YARD DASH—Won by Quinn (Md.); second, Gleason (C. U.); third, Bianch (Md.). Time, 10 2-5 seconds.

220-YARD DASH—Won by Quinn (Md.); second, Gleason (C. U.); third, Hoover (Md.). Time, 23 seconds.

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES—Won by Piggott (Md.); second, Moser (C. U.); third, Freeny (Md.). Time, 16 1-5 seconds.

220-YARD LOW HURDLES—Won by Piggott (Md.); second, Moser (C. U.); third, Freeny (Md.). Time, 26 4-5 seconds.

440-YARD DASH—Won by Cronin (Md.); second, Bianch (Md.); third, Davis (C. U.). Time, 54 2-5 seconds.

880-YARD RUN—Won by Naughton (Md.); second, McDonald (C. U.); third, Connor (C. U.). Time, 2:08.

1-MILE RUN—Won by McDonald (C. U.); second, Devendorf (Md.); third, Auld (Md.). Time, 4:51 3-5.

DISCUS—Won by Lauer (C. U.); second, Lampson (Md.); third, Cotton (Md.). Distance, 103 feet 8½ inches.

JAVELIN—Won by Allison (Md.); second, Lauer (C. U.); third, Lampson (Md.). Distance, 152 feet 2 inches.

SHOT PUT—Won by Lauer (C. U.); second, Cotton (Md.); third, Mattern (Md.). Distance, 38 feet 10½ inches.

HIGH JUMP—Tie for first among Rautanen, Ricketts and Tuttle of Maryland. Height, 5 feet 4 inches.

BROAD JUMP—Won by Hoover (Md.); second, Brennan (C. U.); third, Sebeld (Md.). Distance, 20 feet 2 inches.

POLE VAULT—Tie for first among Cronin, Jones and Houston of Maryland. Height, 8 feet.

Alexandria Sports

ALEXANDRIA, Va., April 18.—Charlie Corbett's St. Mary's Celtics will make their debut before Alexandria's baseball fandom for the 1931 season tomorrow afternoon in Baggett's Stadium with the Fort Humphreys All-Stars as their opponents in a double-header. The game is scheduled to begin promptly at 2:30 o'clock.

Anxious to secure a first-class attraction for the opener, Corbett communicated with Ross Walker, popular Fort Humphreys sportsman, and listed an all-star team composed of players of the Humphreys and Fort Benning post teams.

The Celtics' roster follows: Infielders, Bill Langford, Bussey Brenner, Art Ludlow, Skinny Pierce, Delano Robey, Admiral Sims and Doc Dreifus; outfielders, Joe Hamilton, Coopy Goodwin, Ellet Cabell, Dave Bayliss, Bill Giasetti and Pat Murphy; catchers, Russ Kidwell and Earl Bowman.

Corbett announced today the Celtics would represent the Banner Laundry, of this city, in the D. C. Industrial League.

Manager Bill Hammond, of the Clover Athletic Club, will take his team to Fort Washington tomorrow for a game. The boat will leave Cameron street wharf at 12 o'clock. Scott is slated to hurl for the Clovers.

Manager Theodore Beach, of the Nation-Wide Stores Team, has slated a double header for tomorrow. The Storemen will meet Fort Myer tossers at Fort Myer in the first tussle and then will trek to Washington for a game with the Neighborhood House team.

Buddy Zimmerman, star local ball player, will perform with the French A. C. in Richmond when the Storemen meet the Everett Waddy nine. Zimmerman is playing an outfield position.

An important meeting of the Del Ray Club was held last night at 1015 West Clyde avenue and plans for the baseball campaign were discussed. Jeff Williams, coach of the team, stated he expected to have a banner season. It was decided to meet the first Thursday of every month instead of twice a month. Six new members were also elected into the club. They were Dr. Hornthal, Gensmere, Peyton, Phyne, Dolph and Smith.

Tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock on Haydon's Field the Columbia Fire Company Baseball Team will inaugurate their 1931 season playing the fast Linworth tossers from Washington. Manager Julian Davis completed arrangements for this contest today.

It is expected that Capt. Nowland will insert all of his players into the fray to get a line on their ability. The mound choice will be made from Vance, Bradley, Snellings, Rhyne and McMenamin, while Darley and Elliott will do the receiving. Others seeking berths on the Columbia team are Kersey, Shapiro, Purvis, Roberson, Nowland, Sutherland, Lee, Wingfield, Latham, Billie and Chunky Travers, Berman, Smith and Billie Padgett.

A large crowd is expected to see the contest on Haydon's Field. The boys held a snappy drill yesterday in preparing for the game.

Manager Ralph Scrivener, of the Alpha Delta Omega Club has scheduled three games for his team. The Fraters will meet the Majestic Radio team, April 25; Red Sox, May 2, and on June 6 will travel to Winchester, Va., for a game with the 116th Infantry nine. Scrivener stated today his club would not play over the week-end.

The Alexandria All-Stars will travel to Fort Washington tomorrow for a contest with the Company "I" nine. The boys will assemble at Cameron street wharf at 11:45 a. m. Manager Ruocco is anxious for players to get in touch with him by phoning Alexandria 2377.

Manager Link Williams for the Amos 'n' Andy Juniors has called an important practice for his club tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock on the 100 block, Duke street. The following are asked to report: James Langley, Billy Mason, Harry Gensmer, Francis Pullman, Archie Lipscombe, Gussie Dean, B. Lyons, Jack Trenary, Oscar Lyons and Assistant Manager John Welch.

Coddles Owens was selected as captain of the Cardinal Athletic Club at a meeting held last night at the residence of Sylvester A. Breen, 1322 King street. It was decided to enter in the Capital City League. The Cardinals will open their season on May 3. Practices will be held Monday and Thursdays of each week. The following players are requested to turn in their uniforms: Sillex, Stover, Dodd, Beckman, McDowell and Quayle.

William-Mary Rally Beats V. M. I., 11 to 9

Special to The Washington Post.

Lexington, Va., April 18.—William and Mary Indians defeated V. M. I. when the Cadet infield weakened in the ninth inning and W. and M. came from behind to score five runs and put the game in the bag, 11 to 9. In the last half of the ninth the Cadets threatened, when Turner, who relieved Blocket, hit a long home run to right field, scoring Pinch-hitter Bozell ahead of him. The rally, however, was nipped in the bud when Gill, hiting for Shomo, took the count on strikes, and Outten rolled out to second.

Scott, W. and M. pitcher, was the star of the game, striking out 11 men, hitting a home run and double and scoring three runs. The game was loosely played, the teams amassing a total of 14 errors. Blocker, V. M. I. catcher, was severely spiked in the ninth inning, when he stopped Demerest from scoring. The Lexingtonians displayed good form at times, but the infield failed to function properly in the pinches. The Cadets had their big inning in the sixth, when they piled up five runs on three singles and four errors.

W. and M.	AB	H	O	A	V. M. I.	AB	H	O	A
Maxey,2b	5	1	1	2	Outton,rf	5	1	3	0
Dem'est,3b	4	2	2	0	Laugh'n,ss	5	2	1	3
Eng'burt,ss	5	2	1	1	Waite,lf	3	0	1	0
Scott,p	4	2	0	0	Williams,cf	3	1	0	0
Ch'te'n,1b	3	0	4	0	Cutchin,1b	5	1	10	0
Ferrell,c	5	3	13	2	Edm'nds,2b	4	2	0	4
Brod'ck,rf	4	0	1	0	Britton,3b	4	0	3	2
Bradley,cf	5	0	1	0	Blocker,c	4	1	8	1
Lacroix,lf	5	0	2	0	Noble,p	4	2	0	1
M'Brien,1b	2	1	2	0	Turner,c	1	1	1	0
*Baus'm'n	1	0	0	0	Shomo,p	0	0	0	0
†Tucker	1	0	0	0	‡Gill	1	0	0	0
					§Bozell	0	0	0	0
Totals	44	11	27	5	Totals	39	11	27	11

*Batted in ninth.
†Batted in ninth.
‡Batted in ninth.
§Batted in ninth.

V. M. I.	0	0	0	1	1	5	0	0	2	—9
W. and M.	1	0	1	0	1	3	0	0	5	—11

Runs—Maxey, Demerest (3), Englsburt, Scott (2), Ferrell, Lacroix, McBrien, Tucker, Outton, Laughorn, Waite, Cutchin, Britton, Blocker, Noble, Turner, Bozell. Errors—Maxey (2), Englsburt, Scott, Lacroix, Laughorn, Waite, Edmunds (2), Britton, Blocker, Turner, Noble (3). First base on balls—Off Noble, 3; off Shomo, 2; off Scott, 5. Struck out—By Noble, 4; by Shomo, 2; by Scott, 11. Passed balls—Blocker, Turner. Wild pitches—Noble (2), Scott, Shomo. Left on bases—V. M. I., 12; W. and M., 11. Home runs—Scott, Turner. Two-base hits—Scott, Ferrell. Winning pitcher—Scott. Losing pitcher—Shomo. Umpire—Orth.

NAVY TEAMS IN 2 TRACK VICTORIES

William and Mary's Varsity and Frosh Are Defeated.

Special to The Washington Post.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., April 18.—Naval Academy varsity and plebe field and trackmen won a double victory over the William and Mary Indians here today. The varsity meet score was 71 2-3 to 54 1-3 and the freshmen, 66 to 51.

The Middies held a general edge in the field and track events, but the margin was more decisive in the latter, where the Tars won six of eight firsts.

Three records were shattered in the varsity meet. Syer, of the Indians, tossed the javelin 198 feet 3 inches, breaking by a decisive margin the old academy distance of 182 feet 10½ inches. Connaway, Navy, made 6 feet 1 inch in the high jump, a new mark by half an inch. Frazier, Navy, ran the 120-yard hurdles in 15½ seconds, one-fifth of a second better than the old mark. Even in doing so Frazier only won from Rodman, of William and Mary, by a fraction of an inch.

Frazier was the only varsity man to win two firsts. He grabbed the low hurdles, also two of the best races were between Mackenzie, of Navy, and Smith, of the Indians, in the 100 and 200 yard events. Mackenzie won the former, but in the latter the visitor warded off a final spurt.

Waybright set a new plebe record when he did the 100 in 10 seconds flat, it being the only feature of a close meet; the visitors defaulted in the pole vault and this swelled the plebes' margin.

VARSITY.

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES—Won by Frazier (Navy); Baggett (W. and M.), second; Kastein (Navy), third. Time, 0:15.5.

100-YARD DASH—Won by Mackenzie (Navy); Smither (W. and M.), second; Queensbury (W. and M.), third. Time, 0:10.

ONE MILE RUN—Won by Johnson (W. and M.); Gibson (Navy), second; Lobel (W. and M.), third. Time, 4:36.9.

200-YARD RUN—Won by Smither (W. and M.); Mackenzie (Navy), second; Queensbury (W. and M.), third. Time, 0:22.3.

440-YARD RUN—Won by Evans (Navy); Clarke (W. and M.), second; Connelly (Navy), third. Time, 0:51.1.

TWO-MILE RUN—Won by Blouin (Navy); Greene (Navy), second; Renn (W. and M.), third. Time, 10:17.6.

220-YARD LOW HURDLES—Won by Frazier (Navy); Baggett (W. and M.), second; Cox (Navy), third. Time, 0:26.2.

880-YARD RUN—Won by Hardman (Navy); Johnson (W. and M.), second; Roberts (W. and M.), third. Time, 1:58.2.

HIGH JUMP—Won by Connaway (Navy), tie for second between Beer and Wright (Navy), and Reid (W. and M.). Height, 6 ft. 1 in.

SHOT PUT—Won by Underwood (Navy); Meade (W. and M.), second; Stannard (Navy), third. Distance, 44 ft. 4¼ in.

BROAD JUMP—Won by Baldacci (W. and M.); Bauer (Navy), second; Mann (Navy), third. Distance, 21 ft.

DISCUS THROW—Won by Wright (Navy); Swentzel (W. and M.), second; Corliss (Navy), third. Distance—130 ft. 6 in.

POLE VAULT—Tie for first between Stewart (Navy), and Flickenger (W. and M.); Curtze (Navy), third. Height, 12 ft.

JAVELIN THROW—Won by Syer (W. and M.); Baldacci (W. and M.), second; Swentzel (W. and M.), third. Distance, 198 ft. 3 in.

PLEBE.

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES—Won by Houston (Navy); Rodman (W. and M.), second; Litwin (W. and M.), third. Time, 0:16.4.

100-YARD DASH—Won by Waybright (Navy); Shaw (W. and M.), second; Hemingway (W. and M.), third. Time, 0:10.

ONE MILE RUN—Won by Bailey (Navy); Griffith (Navy), second; Bourke (Navy), third. Time, 4:54.1.

220-YARD RUN—Won by Waybright (Navy); Kibbe (W. and M.), second; Hemmingway (W. and M.), third. Time, 0:22.8.

440-YARD RUN—Won by Nicol (Navy); Hart (W. and M.), second; Harrison (W. and M.), third. Time, 0:53.7.

220-YARD LOW HURDLES—Won by Litwin (W. and M.); Houston (Navy), second; Steffey (W. and M.), third. Time, 0:27.1.

880-YARD RUN—Won by Rompton (Navy); Sparrow (W. and M.), second; McDonald (W. and M.), third. Time, 2:04.4.

HIGH JUMP—Tie for first between Steffey and Bacon (W. and M.) and Bingham (Navy). Height, 5 ft. 8 in.

SHOT PUT—Won by Johnson (Navy); Johnson (W. and M.), second; Bingham (Navy), third. Distance, 41 ft. 7¾ in.

BROAD JUMP—Won by Percekow (W. and M.); Shaw (W. and M.), second; Rodman (W. and M.), third. Distance, 20 ft. 4¾ in.

DISCUS THROW—Won by Shaw (Navy); Johnson (W. and M.), second; Blakely (Navy), third. Distance, 118 ft. 1½ in.

POLE VAULT—Won by Navy, through forfeit.

JAVELIN THROW—Won by Fulp (Navy); Kuhs (W. and M.), second; Walker (W. and M.), third. Distance, 159 ft. 1½ in.

V. P. I. Netmen Beat Oakwood Club, 4 to 3

Special to The Washington Post.

Blacksburg, Va., April 18.—Virginia Polytech's tennis team opened the season before a record crowd with a 4-to-3 victory over Oakwood Counttry Club, of Lynchburg, here today.

Taking three singles matches and sharing the doubles honors, the Cobbler racqueteers led the visitors all the way in one of the hardest fought engagements ever staged on the quadrangle courts.

Capt. Wood, Tech, rallied with a strong back-court game to defeat Forsythe, former University of Virginia star, 9—7, 7—5, in the feature singles event. Pollard and Forsythe, Oakwood, drove their way to an impressive win over Chapman and Vaughan in a nip-and-tuck doubles event that drew repeated applause from the gallery.

SINGLES—Capt. Wood (Tech) defeated Forsythe, 9—7, 7—5; Pollard (Oakwood) defeated Vaughan, 6—2, 6—1; Johnson (Oakwood) defeated Chapman, 2—6, 6—4, 8—6; Gervarich (Tech) defeated Baldock, 6—2, 6—1; Parker (Tech) defeated Giles, 6—1, 6—1.

DOUBLES—Pollard and Forsythe (Oakwood) defeated Chapman and Vaughan, 11—9, 6—3; Wood and Parker (Tech) defeated Johnson and Baldock, 6—1, 6—4.

Committees Named For Foxhound Trials

Special to The Washington Post.

Leesburg, Va., April 18.—Additional committees have been appointed to handle the plans for the annual foxhound trials of the Virginia Fox Hunters Association which will be run here the week of October 12. The various committees appointed by the general committee are as follows:

Finance, E. L. McFarland, W. E. Plaster and Bruce McIntosh; housing, R. L. Nixon, Mrs. Leon Drake, Mrs. John Kincaid, Mrs. J. R. H. Alexander, Howard Cole and C. C. Gore; entertainment, former Gov. Westmoreland David, Mayor Charles Harrison, Mrs. W. C. Eustis, A. M. Chichester, W. J. Harper, W. B. Hibbs, Mrs. Alfred di Zerega, Mrs. John G. Hopkins, jr., E. A. Miller, Mrs. E. B. White and Councilman T. West Carter.

Hounds, W. C. Saffer, J. T. Hirst, Hunton Atwell, J. S. Whitmore and James di Zerega; horses, John Riticor, James di Zerega, Dr. Herbert Howard, Dr. E. H. Drake, D. N. Rust, Robert Riticor, J. R. H. Alexander, Hunton Atwell, Warner Snider, A. C. Rust and W. A. Metzger; publicity, Stilson H. Hall, Mrs. Grace Brooks Popkins and R. T. Corbell.

W. H. Boze and D. M. McDonald, joint masters of the Loudoun Hunt, were named exofficio members of all committees.

Judge J. R. H. Alexander, general chairman, has called a meeting of these committees for April 29, at 8 o'clock in the courtroom.

Navy Plebe Netmen Defeat Staunton Cadets

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Md., April 18.—Naval Academy Plebe racqueters defeated Staunton Military Academy 6 to 3 here today. The Middies won through their supremacy in the singles, taking 5 of the 6 singles. The Virginia cadets gained 2 of their 3 wins in the doubles.

The summary:

SINGLES—Arnold (Plebes), defeated McLean, 6—2, 6—2; Pinney (Plebes), defeated Edmunds, 6—4, 6—0; Ingersoll (Plebes), defeated Morris, 6—2, 4—6, 6—2; Edrington (Plebes), defeated Sailer, 6—4, 6—3; Upham (Staunton Military Academy), defeated Van Zandt, 6—1, 6—1; Smith (Plebes), defeated Donald, 7—5, 6—4.

DOUBLES—Donald and Sailer (Staunton), defeated Pugh and Beeler, 2—6, 6—1, 6—2; Ingersoll and Pinney (Plebes), defeated Edmunds and Miller, 6—4, 6—2; Van Zandt and Morris (Staunton), defeated Arnold and Maddox, 5—7, 9—7, 6—4.

Four-Cornered Meet Won by Woodberry

Special to The Washington Post.

Staunton, Va., April 18.—Woodberry Forest won a quadrangular track meet here this afternoon, amassing 63 points to 55½ for Staunton Military Academy, 14½ for Fishburne Military School and 10 for Virginia Episcopal School. Woodberry always was in the lead, but at times the advantage was only a point or two. The Orange school presented a well-balanced team.

Lough, of Fishburne, was the individual star of the day, winning first in the broad jump and 440-yard and second in 220, for 13 of his school's points.

Navy Lacrossemen Swamp Georgia Tech

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Md., April 18.—A Naval Academy lacrosse team, which flashed rugged though unpolished ability, swamped Georgia Tech, 24 to 1, in the annual game here today. The Golden Tornado made only one flash and that at the very beginning when, at the end of 5 minutes, it had held the Middies to a 1-to-1 deadlock. The score today was one greater than last season when the Middies won 23 to 1.

Navy scored in the first two minutes when O'Neill made a high shot from the right. A minute later Mattern came down the field fast to make a shot and save his team from a whitewash.

In the second period Navy scrubs played and they tallied eight times while Georgia Tech, though gaining frequent possession of the ball threw its shots away on random heaves. Tech's defense was easy for the Navy men to dodge around and most shots found Persons, visiting goal, wide open.

Naval Acad.	Positions.	Ga. Tech.
Rogers	Goal	Persons
Hagberg	Point	Underwood
Pressy	C. P.	Anding
James	3 D.	Noble
Kirkpatrick	2 D.	Edwards
Dial	1 D.	Southland
Gilbert	C.	Liphan
Morrow	1 A.	Curry
Elliott	2 A.	Smith
Castree	3 A.	Coffin
Moncure	O. H.	Hudson
O'Neill	I. H.	Mattern
Naval Academy	16	8—24
Georgia Tech	1	0— 1

Goals—Georgia Tech, Mattern; Navy, O'Neill (2), Castree (3), Moncure (2), Morrow, Elliott (2), Bowers (4), Ferguson (2), Sharp, McDonnell (3), L. Smith, Miller (2), S. Slater. Substitutions—Georgia Tech, Treverton for Southerland, Hill for Mattern, Newton for Edwards, Aaron for Liphan, Powell for Smith; Naval Academy, Sharp for Morrow, Bowers for O'Neill, G. Ferguson for Elliott, Born for Kirkpatrick, West for Gilbert, Brown for Pressy, Thompson, Tyler, Steffin, S. Slater, Howard, Nisewaner, L. Smith, McDonnell, Miller, F. Slater, Meader, Smith. Referee—Hudgins (Mount Washington). Time of halves—Thirty minutes.

Fishburne Cadets Beat Woodberry Forest, 22-4

Special to The Washington Post.

Waynesboro, Va., April 18.—Fishburne Military Academy won its fourth consecutive victory here today by defeating the Woodberry Forest nine, 22 to 4, in a seven-inning fracas characterized by the number of errors and free passes.

Glover, who has been poling out extra base drives in every game, came through with a homer in the fifth. Two of the visitors' runs were walked in by Hicks, when he issued free trips to seven batters in the first and fifth.

In the four games played thus far, Fishburne has amassed 72 runs to 8 by their opponents.

		R.	H.	E.
Woodberry Forest	100 012 0—	4	4	7
Fishburne	327 730 x—	22	11	2

Batteries—Woodberry Forest, May, Folger and Woolen; Fishburne, Hicks, Moore, Houff and Glover.

Rosenberger Pitches Shut-Out for W. & L.

Rosenberger was the hero of Washington and Lee High's victory over the Highland Springs High, of Richmond, on the Balston Diamond, yesterday. Rosenberger collected four bingles in as many trips to the plate, one a home run, and allowed the losers only four hits, his team winning, 15 to 0, in a seven-inning game. Via also connected for a pair of four-basers.

W. & Lee.	AB	H	O	A	H. Springs.	AB	H	O	A
Via,2b	4	2	2	2	Robins'n,1b	2	0	9	0
Chase,c	2	1	5	3	Burnett,lf	3	1	0	0
Eaton,cf	3	1	2	0	Wyman,ss	3	0	2	1
R'berger,p	4	4	1	2	Williams,3b	2	0	0	0
Seymour,lf	5	2	2	0	Harris,c	3	0	0	0
Printz,rf	3	0	0	0	Ballowe,cf	3	0	1	0
Quinn,ss	4	2	2	0	Humph's,p	2	0	1	0
Ellis,3b	2	1	0	0	Garret,c	1	0	3	2
Call,1b	4	1	7	0	Hunt,2b	2	2	0	2
Robert'n,p	1	0	0	0	Price,p	1	0	0	0
Willis,rf	0	0	0	0	Cundiff,3b	1	1	1	1
Totals	32	14	21	7	Totals	23	4	17	8

Washington and Lee	2	0	3	3	5	2	x	—15
Highland Springs	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	— 0

Runs—Via (3), Chase (4), Eaton (3), Rosenberger (3), Ellis, Call. Errors—Robinson, Burnett, Ballowe, Humphries, Garret, Hunt, Price, Via, Printz, Quinn. Two-base hits—Seymour, Eaton, Quinn. Home runs—Via (3), Rosenberger. Stolen bases—Via, Eaton, Call. First base on balls—Off Robinson, 1 in 2 innings; off Price, 2; off Cundiff, 4. Hit by pitched ball—By Cundiff (Eaton), Price (Ellis). Struck out—By Roberson, 3; by Rosenberger, 1. Wild pitch—Robertson. Umpire—Brunner.

Harvard Tennis Team Routs Middies, 7 to 2

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Md., April 18.—Tennis players of Harvard proved too strong for the Annapolis Midshipmen in their annual match here today, the Crimson winning 7 to 2. The visitors swept five of the six strings of singles, and annexed two of the three doubles matches. Hill, Harvard's No. 1 man easily was the star of the meet, defeating Johnson, the Navy ace, in two straight sets, 6—1, and 6—2.

The Middie, however, got a measure of revenge when, paired with Loughlin in the doubles, Hill and Ingram of the Crimson, were sent down to defeat after three stiff sets. Loughlin was the lone Navy man to score in the singles, winning from Breese.

Summaries:

SINGLES—Hill (Harvard), defeated Johnson, 6—1, 6—2; Loughlin (Navy), defeated Breese, 6—2, 2—6, 8—6; Tower (Harvard), defeated Robertson, 6—0, 4—6, 6—2; Frane (Harvard), defeated Holtsworth, 10—8, 6—4; Ingram (Harvard), defeated Gold, 6—3, 6—4; Barnaby (Harvard), defeated Reiter, 6—1, 6—4.

DOUBLES—Johnson and Loughlin (Navy), defeated Ingram and Hill, 2—6, 6—4, 6—3; Breese and Frane (Harvard), defeated Robertson and Chews, 6—3, 6—4; Tower and Patterson (Harvard), defeated Holtsworth and Lucas, 6—3, 6—4.

NAVY BEATS LAFAYETTE NINE, 7-2

Middy Bunch Hits to Score 6 Runs in Third Frame.

Special to The Washington Post.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., April 18.—Bunching seven hits and making most of the enemy's slow fielding, the Annapolis Midshipmen got six runners across the rubber in the third inning that proved sufficient to defeat Lafayette here today. The final count was Navy, 7; Lafayette, 2.

Aside from the third stanza, the game was a pitchers' duel, with Davis, Lafayette southpaw, holding an edge over Coombs, also a portsider. The visiting hurler struck out eight and issued only two passes, as compared to Coombs' record of two strikeouts and three passes. Davis settled down after the third and allowed the home team only one hit, but the damage had been done.

The game was devoid of anything of the spectacular. The Eastonians could not get going, and except in the fourth and seventh frames, when they registered their two tallies, their chances were nipped by sharp fielding on the part of the Tars. Only four Lafayette runners were left on the paths.

Navy.	AB	H	O	A	Lafayette.	AB	H	O	A
Fitzg'ld,lf	5	1	3	0	Socolow,lf	3	0	0	0
Ashw'th,2b	5	0	1	4	Topkins,rf	4	1	1	0
Hodgk's,ss	5	1	2	4	Wilcox,cf	4	1	0	0
Hurley,c	5	2	4	2	Thomp'n,2b	4	1	0	5
Byng,cf	3	1	1	0	O'Neil,1b	3	0	14	0
Bunce,rf	4	2	1	0	Cohen,3b	3	0	1	2
Keen,3b	4	0	3	2	Custer,ss	4	0	0	1
Hunter,1b	3	1	12	0	Schlough,c	3	2	7	1
Coombs,p	4	1	0	5	Davis,p	3	1	1	4
					*Dyer	1	0	0	0
Totals	38	9	27	17	Totals	32	6	24	13

*Batted for O'Neil in ninth inning.

Lafayette	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	—2
Navy	0	0	6	1	0	0	0	0	x	—7

Runs—Fitzgerald, Hodgkins (2), Hurley (2), Bunce, Keen, Thompson, Schlough. Two-base hit—Hurley. Three-base hit—Byng. Stolen bases—Fitzgerald, Bunce, Socolow, Hodgkins. First base on balls—Off Coombs, 3; off Davis, 2. Struck out—By Coombs, 2; by Davis, 8. Double plays—Keen to Hurley to Hunter, Hodgkins to Hunter. Left on bases—Navy, 9; Lafayette, 4. Umpires—Hughes and Brockman.

W. Va. Schools Veto Paid Sports Official

Special to The Washington Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., April 18.—A proposal for a full-time secretary to be in charge of athletics was rejected by the West Virginia High School Athletic Association at its spring session here today. The proposal, recommended in a report of a committee headed by E. Q. Swann, of Huntington, was beaten by a vote of 41 to 31 after a warm discussion. The office, had it been created, would have been financed from revenues received from tournaments and by an adjustment of association fees.

A movement to invite junior high schools into membership, tabled a year ago, was carried, and a committee named to draw up necessary plans.

The association donated $1,250 to the Lakin Fiske Roberts Memorial scholarship, $250 to be given annually for five years.

E. G. Kuhn, principal of Grafton High School, elected president last year for a three-year term, resigned. R. W. Shumaker, principal of Spencer High School, was elected his successor. Key Dickenson, principal of Roosevelt-Wilson High School, Clarksburg, was elected secretary. C. M. Stalnaker, of Logan, secretary for the past five years, was not a candidate for reelection.

First Marine Defeat Credited Villanova

Special to The Washington Post.

Quantico, Va., April 18.—The All-Marine Team met its first defeat of the season when Villanova triumphed by a score of 8 to 6 here today. The game was fast and interesting, neither team making a miscue. Smith, who started for the Devil Dogs, was hit hard right at the start and was removed in the first inning.

Couch, who relieved him, did well for five innings but the collegians were strong in the last three innings, scoring five runs while blanking the home team. Cesick, for the Villanova Team, was the star plugger of the afternoon with a home run, triple and single to his credit.

Villanova.	AB	H	O	A	Marines.	AB	H	O	A
Dragone,lf	4	2	3	0	Bill'gsly,lf	4	2	2	0
Cesick,2b	4	3	2	2	Tolan,ss	4	0	1	2
Morgan,cf	5	2	2	0	Gorman,cf	3	1	3	0
Gazella,3b	4	1	1	2	Freeney,1b	4	0	10	0
Geisler,ss	3	1	1	4	Sadler,rf	3	2	5	0
King,rf	2	0	1	0	Lock,2b	4	2	3	2
Shortall,1b	4	1	12	0	Sullivan,3b	4	0	0	3
Lynch,c	3	1	5	0	Cather,c	4	1	3	2
Reitz,p	3	1	0	4	Smith,p	0	0	0	0
					Couch,p	4	2	0	2
Totals	32	11	27	12	Totals	34	10	27	11

Villanova	2	0	0	0	1	0	2	1	2	—8
Marines	3	0	0	1	2	0	0	0	0	—6

Runs—Dragone (3), Cesick (2), Morgan, Geisler, Shortall, Billingsly, Tolan, Gorman (2), Sadler, Couch. Home runs—Morgan, Cesick. Three-base hit—Cesick. Two-base hits—Lock, Couch, Sadler. Stolen base—Gorman. Hits—Off Smith, 2 in 2 1-3 innings; off Couch, 8 in 8 1-3 innings. Double play—Cesick to Shortall. First base on balls—Off Reitz, 1; off Smith, 1; off Couch, 2. Struck out—By Reitz, 3; by Couch, 3. Umpires—Busisus and Purdy.

NATS BEAT MACKS, 2-1, IN THRILLER

Continued from Page 17.

ball but, just as the Nat shortstop was set to gather it in, it caromed to the side and past him, advancing Grove to second. Haas relieved some of the strain by fouling to Bluege and sighs of relief could be heard all over the stadium when Cochrane ended the game with a high looper to Sam Rice.

All of the run-scoring was done in two innings. With two out in the third, the Mackmen broke the ice. Haas singled to left, Cochrane walked, and then Simmons shot a hard grounder almost directly over second. Cronin came up with the ball and, while off balance, tried to toss to Myer for a force-play at second.

Had Cronin done what he tried to do, it would have been a sensational play, but his throw was wide and past Myer and it was charged as an error when it gave Haas a chance to score from third.

Bluege's Double Break For Nats.

Washington's two markers were coined in the next frame. Manush coaxed a free ticket to first and Cronin scored him with a three-base looper over Haas' head. For a while, it looked as though Cronin, with what proved to be the winning run, would be left, for Judge lined short to Simmons and Harry Rice fanned. Bluege, however, popped a Texas Leaguer to right, for which Bishop, Todt and Miller all tried, and it went as a double when it dropped to the ground following the first baseman's charge into Bishop as he was about to try to make the catch.

Of the Mackmen's eight bingles, all of which were singles, Mule Haas was the only visitor getting more than one, while Cochrane and Todt were the only ones to go hitless.

Washington Lacrosse Players to Practice

The first practice called by the newly formed Washington Lacrosse Association will be staged tomorrow at Central Stadium at 3 o'clock, under the direction of Dr. R. V. Truitt and Dutch Art, Old Line authorities on the sport.

All former lacrossemen, or embryo ones, are invited to attend the practice session. Among those who have assured the association that they will attend are Bill Evans and Hal Heagy, former all-American players, who are now aiding Coach Faber at College Park.

Majestic Radio Nine Beats Soldiers, 6 to 2

Di Nenna held the Company K baseball team of Fort Washington to five hits as his nine, the Majestic Radios, yesterday downed the soldiers in a well-played game, by a score of 6-2.

Shelton, of the winners, clouted a home run with none on the paths in the eighth inning. The win was the second of the season for the Majestics.

Co. K.	AB	H	O	A	Majestic.	AB	H	O	A
M'O'Neil,rf	2	0	0	0	O'D'nell,1b	3	0	5	0
Ac'rm'n,3b	3	0	4	0	Ford,ss	4	0	0	2
Mondell,2b	4	1	0	1	Shelton,2b	4	3	6	2
Cav'han,c	3	0	6	3	B'tolin,rf	3	0	2	0
Olcosky,ss	4	1	1	1	Duvall,c	2	1	9	1
Slovak,lf	4	0	0	0	J.D.N'nna,p	4	2	0	2
St'baum,1b	3	2	13	0	F.D.N'na,lf	4	3	1	1
Sealock,cf	3	1	0	0	Heflin,3b	3	1	1	2
Salges,p	3	0	0	1	Faina,rf	2	1	2	0
M'B'ach,rf	1	0	0	0	Whitsell,rf	2	1	0	0
Totals	32	5	24	11	Totals	31	11	27	10

Co. K, 12th Infantry	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	—2
Majestic Radio	0	0	2	0	0	3	0	1	x	—6

Runs—Mondell, Slovak, Shelton, Duvall, J. DiNenna, F. DiNenna (2), Faina. Errors—Cavahan, Olcosky, O'Donnell, J. DiNenna, Heflin (2). Two-base hits—Sealock, F. DiNenna (2). Three-base hit—F. DiNenna. Home run—Shelton. Stolen bases—Stall, Baum, Whitsell. Sacrifices—O'Donnell, Heflin. Double play—F. DiNenna to Duvall. Left on bases—Company K, 9; Majestics, 3. First base on balls—Off Salges, 3; off J. DiNenna, 8.

Franklin, Bliss Victors In Conference Tennis

Play in the first Washington Collegiate Conference Tennis League got under way yesterday on the courts at Bliss Electric School and resulted in victories for Benjamin Franklin and Bliss, who defeated, respectively, Columbus U. and Strayer's Business College.

The Bennies shut out Columbus without undue trouble, 4 to 0, but Bliss had trouble in turning in a 3-to-1 victory over Strayer's.

The most decisive singles victory of the day was turned in by Frank Shore, national indoor junior doubles champion and No. 1 player for Benjamin Franklin, who defeated Cozzens, of Columbus, 6—0, 6—0.

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN VS. COLUMBUS.

Singles—Shore (B. F.), defeated Cozzens, 6—0, 6—0; Gomez (B. F.), defeated Daly, 6—3, 6—2; Waterman (B.), defeated Verdi, 6—4, 6—2. Doubles—Waterman and Dameron (B. F.), defeated Dolan and Walter, 6—4, 6—4.

BLISS VS. STRAYER'S.

Singles—Middleton (B.), defeated Flynn, 6—3, 6—3; McCarthy (B.), defeated Rome, 6—2, 6—3; Bierce (S.), defeated Darsello, 6—4, 6—4. Doubles—Lobden and Fleming (B.), defeated Flynn and Rome, 6—4, 6—4.

GEORGETOWN NINE VICTIM OF N. Y. U.

Continued from Page 17.

cross the plate. Morris pounded a hit to right to score Poole and Bozek, after the latter went to second without even drawing a throw.

The four runs looked very good for Georgetown when Poole retired N. Y. U., in order in the latter half of the same frame, but he began to encounter plenty of trouble in the succeeding innings.

In the third, Al Gaudet dropped a high fly into the left field stands for a home run to score Hoffman in front of him and give N. Y. U. a pair of tallies that left the Violet only one behind.

Two more N. Y. U. runs, two that put the home outfit in front by 5 to 4, crossed the plate in the fourth. Hits by Flynn and Herzog and a dropped throw by Phil Mooney, at first, accounted for these tallies.

Rudy Herzog, the N. Y. U. pitcher who was drawing his first mound assignment of the season, settled down after his shaky second inning and he kept the Georgetown hitters well in hand. The N. Y. U. defense also stiffened to give him some fine support. Hoffman and Bonelli making some particularly fine plays in the field. N. Y. U., in the meantime, continued to peck away at Poole's delivery. The New Yorkers pushed one run over the plate on a walk and Losee's double in the fifth.

They were kept from scoring again by Johnny Bozek's fine fielding in left field. Bozek kept running out to gather in long flies and then coming in to scoop up line drives. He caught four in all.

Georget'n.	AB	H	O	A	N. Y. U.	AB	H	O	A
Bozek,lf	5	2	4	0	Hoffman,ss	4	0	5	4
Morris,ss	5	1	1	6	Gaudet,2b	3	2	1	3
Scalzi,2b	5	0	0	1	MacD'ld,cf	4	1	1	0
Wholey,cf	3	0	3	0	McNam'a,rf	3	2	1	1
Mooney,1b	4	2	8	2	Losee,lf	3	1	1	0
King,3b	4	1	1	3	Flynn,3b	4	1	1	2
Evers,rf	3	0	0	0	Bonelli,1b	4	1	11	0
O'Toole,c	4	1	6	0	Lee,c	4	0	4	0
Poole,p	4	0	1	3	Herzog,p	4	2	2	1
Totals	37	7	24	15	Totals	33	10	27	11

Georgetown	0	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—4
N. Y. U.	1	0	2	2	1	0	0	0	x	—6

Runs—Bozek, King, Evers, Poole, Hoffman, Gaudet (2), McNamara, Flynn, Herzog. Errors—Mooney, Hoffman, Flynn (2). Runs batted in—McNamara, Poole, Bozek, Morris (2), Gaudet (2), Hoffman (2), Flynn. Two-base hits—Bozek, King, Losee. Home run—Gaudet. Stolen bases—Gaudet, Losee. Left on bases—Georgetown, 8; N. Y. U., 6. Struck out—By Herzog, 4; by Poole, 6. First base on balls—Off Herzog, 1; off Poole, 3. Hit by pitched ball—By Herzog (Evers). Passed ball—Lee. Umpires—Fitzsimmons and Meehan. Time of game—Two hours and twenty minutes.

Georgetown Tennis Team Defeats Villanova, 5-4

Special to The Washington Post.

Philadelphia, Pa., April 18.—Villanova College's tennis team took its first setback on the home court this afternoon when the Georgetown University netmen, led by the capable and skillful Gregory Mangin, eked out a 5-to-4 team triumph.

Decided superiority in the singles matches, where four of the six contests were won by the visitors, accounted for the Hilltoppers winning the duel.

Mangin, with a natty habit of placing the ball where "they ain't," won from Sol Berman, Villanova's No. 1 player, 6—2, 6—4, in the opening match. Decisive as the scores appear, Mangin had a fairly hard time winning from the gritty Wildcat, who displayed a good bit of promise against the more experienced and tried Hilltopper.

Mangin's victory was the starter of a barrage of triumphs for Mitchell, Doyle and Furgeson won their singles duels from the main line netmen before Sykes was able to crash through with the first Villanova win, a 6—4, 6—4 decision over Burnett. Forve accounted for the other Villanova singles victory in beating Berdrech in the last match, 1—6, 6—2, 8—6.

SINGLES—Mangin (Georgetown) defeated Berman, 6—2, 6—4; Mitchell (Georgetown) defeated Suares, 6—1, 6—3; Doyle (Georgetown) defeated Laveson, 6—2, 6—4; Furgeson (Georgetown) defeated Orcutt, 6—3, 6—8, 6—3; Sykes (Villanova) defeated Burnett, 6—4, 6—4; Forve (Villanova) defeated Berdrech, 1—6, 6—2, 8—6.

DOUBLES—Mitchell and Doyle (Georgetown) defeated Orcutt and Suares, 6—3, 6—2; Berman and Forve (Villanova) defeated McBride and Berdrech, 7—5, 6—1; Laveson and Sykes (Villanova) defeated Furgeson and Burnett, 6—3, 6—3.

RED SOX OPPOSE NATS HERE TODAY

Continued from Page 17.

after eight years of service here. He will draw the backstopping assignment and will be presented with a leather "ensemble," a suit case, brief case, leather-bound law books, &c., by some admirers on his first trip to the plate. Five other former Nats will be with the Boston squad, Bob Reeves holding down second and Earl Webb filling the rightfield job, with Horace Lisenbee, Milton Gaston and Benson Brillheart rating as three of their best hurlers.

Chattanooga Farm Yields "Returns."

As a "farm" for the Nationals, the Chattanoga Club is about as useful as a tree which grows nothing but over-ripe fruit or a hen which lays hatched eggs. Cliff Bolton was sent to the Lookouts for development as a catcher last season and he got all of his practice in the outfield. Now word has been received from President Joe Engel that he is sending back Infielder Jimmy McLeod in favor of the 34-year-old "Rube" Lutzke, former Cleveland third-baseman.

McLeod was sent to Chattanooga because he was tabbed as a great future prospect and the Lookouts were instructed to use him regularly in order to develop him. Today he is en route here. President Clark Griffith is keeping the wires hot trying to place McLeod where he will get a chance to play regularly, while Lutzke, passed up by Johnson while he was manager of Newark in 1928, and called through in the majors before that, is being "developed" for the Nats.

Jordan Ordered to Understudy Bluege.

Every day in pregame practice Baxter Jordan may be seen cavorting around third base for the Nationals. He is a good all-around player, but Manager Johnson has tipped him off that his value to the team is not as an outfield or first-base substitute, both of which positions he plays exceptionally well, but as an understudy to Ossie Bluege.

It is up to Jordan and Jack (Sonny Boy) Hayes, with the latter rated first, to take care of the utility infield work. Hence, the former Newark handy man's unusual activities around the hot corner of late.

Manager Johnson plans to shoot Irving Hadley against the Red Sox in tomorrow's game, with Fred Marberry probably due to make his debut as a starter in the Tuesday fracas. Until the Nat mound staff finally finds itself and a regular rotation can be worked out, the big Texan likely will continue relieving as well as starting, with Wally Tauscher, who made good in a relief role against the A's Thursday, also helping out if needed.

Mack Juggles His Batting Order.

Manager Connie Mack changed his line-up yesterday so that the Nats likely will hesitate to walk Simmons intentionally, as they did twice Thursday, by moving Bing Miller up a peg in the batting order. Phil Todt had been batting fifth, taking Jimmy Foxx's position at bat as well as afield.

Grove walked Heinie Manush on four successive balls yesterday, with two down, in the first.

Pitcher Ad Liska yesterday gave his salary wing its first workout since his treatment for a misplaced shoulder muscle last week. The subway flinger was most enthusiastic over the result, declaring after the trial that his flipper felt better than it had any time this spring at the Biloxi training camp.

Harry Rice was credited with the first hit off Grove. It was a two-base looper over Al Simmons' head, with one dead, in the second.

Cronin's error in the third was an unfortunate one. With two out, Haas on first, Cochrane on second and Simmons up, the Nat shortstop raced over behind second to make a great stop of Simmons' tap. He tried to throw to second for a force play while falling, and his back-handed toss went past Myer and let Haas score. Had Cronin held the ball, which was credited a hit, Haas would have stopped at third and Jones would have pulled out of the hole, for Miller lined to Myer for the third out. Judge pounced on the ball and made a hurried throw to home, but Haas beat the sphere there.

Heinie Manush almost heard the birdies sing opening the Nats' fourth when he coaxed his second successive walk. Grove's first offering, with all the speed the lanky southpaw had, missed Heinie's head by a matter of inches.

Bluege's double in the fourth, which scored the Nats' second run of the frame, was a Texas leaguer, which Max Bishop, Bing Miller and Phil Todt all surrounded. Just as the second-sacker grabbed for the ball Todt ran into him and it dropped to the ground.

Two balls had been called on Haas when Marberry relieved Jones in the seventh, the ultimate walk which resulted being charged to Jones.

After fanning Simmons for the third out, with the sacks loaded, in the seventh, Marberry, who had come in not fully warmed up, went back to the bull pen to complete his preparation.

With Harry Rice going like he is both afield and at bat, it looks as though it will be a long time before Manager Johnson is convinced that Sam West, his ailing regular, is ready to return.

ONE BIRDIE RECORDED.

In the Southern tournament this year only one birdie was made by a brilliant field of professionals on the par 5 seventeenth hole of the Forest Hills-Ricker course at Augusta, Ga.

V. M. I. TEAMS BEATEN ON TRACK

Virginia Varsity and Freshmen Score in Meets.

Special to The Washington Post.

LEXINGTON, Va., April 18.—Virginia captured both ends of a double-header track meet from V. M. I. here today, winning the varsity meet, 81 to 45, and the freshman meet, 62 to 53.

Marked superiority of the Cavalier field event entries decided both meets, as the Cadet varsity was outscored only four points in the races and the V. M. I. freshmen had a five-point margin to the good on the track. The varsity hurdle races were thrillers, with Heald, V. M. I., nosing out Bryan by inches over the high barriers and Coles, Virginia, beating Wanger by an equally slender margin in the low hurdles.

The feature race was the 1-mile duel between Ham Smith, V. M. I., and Billy Lauck, Virginia, with the Cadet captain a winner by 5 yards in the good time of 4 minutes and 28 2-5 seconds.

Capt. Wisner of the Cavaliers was the high scorer, with easy firsts in both dashes and the broad jump. Abramson, Virginia freshman, duplicated Wisner's performance by winning the same three events.

Coles, Cavalier freshman, bettered the varsity mark in the shot put and approached it in the discus throw, and Turner, V. M. I., raced to victory in the mile and half-mile runs. Antrim, Cavalier freshman hurdler, won the high hurdles and ran a dead heat with Smith, of V. M. I., in the furlong-dash over the low gates.

VARSITY.

100-YARD DASH—Won by Wisner (Va.); second, Coles (Va.); third, Shirley (V. M. I.). Time, 10 seconds.

MILE RUN—Won by Smith (V. M. I.); second, Lauck (Va.); third, Wise (V. M. I.). Time, 4 minutes 28 2-5 seconds.

220-YARD DASH—Won by Wisner (Va.); second, Coles (Va.); third, E. Phillips (V. M. I.). Time, 23 seconds.

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES—Won by Heald (V. M. I.); second, Bryan (Va.); third, Rawson (V. M. I.). Time, 16 seconds.

440-YARD DASH—Won by Romm (V. M. I.); second, Platt (Va.); third, Barkhurst (V. M. I.). Time, 52 3-5 seconds.

TWO-MILE RUN—Won by Bond (V. M. I.); second, Holden (Va.); third, Bumgardner (V. M. I.). Time, 10 minutes 11 3-5 seconds.

220-YARD LOW HURDLES—Won by Coles (Va.); second, Wanger (V. M. I.); third, Nicholas (V. M. I.). Time, 26 seconds.

880-YARD RUN—Won by Cary (Va.); second, Wise (V. M. I.); third, Smith (V. M. I.). Time, 2 minutes 2 seconds.

JAVELIN THROW—Won by Wright (V. M. I.); second, C. Thompkins (Va.); third, Kimball (Va.). Distance, 172 feet ½ inch.

POLE VAULT—Mayo, Wylie, Moorman and Fishburne (Va.) tied for first place. Height, 10 feet.

SHOT PUT—Won by Day (Va.); second, Gentry (Va.); third, Motley (Va.). Distance, 41 feet 11 inches.

HIGH JUMP—Won by Mayo (Va.); J. Phillips (V. M. I.) and Johnson (Va.) tied for second place. Height, 5 feet 10 inches.

DISCUS—Won by Kimball (Va.); second, Day (Va.); third, Heald (V. M. I.). Distance, 126 feet 1¾ inches.

BROAD JUMP—Won by Wisner (Va.); second, Brown (V. M. I.); third, Sackett (Va.). Distance, 22 feet 3 inches.

FRESHMEN.

100-YARD DASH—Won by Abramson (Va.); second, Mann (Va.); third, Ras (Va.). Time, 10.3 seconds.

MILE RUN—Won by Turner (V. M. I.); second, Burrus (V. M. I.); third, Dannebrick (Va.). Time, 4 minutes 5½ seconds.

220-YARD DASH—Won by Abramson (Va.); second, Finlayson (V. M. I.); third, Rutschow (V. M. I.). Time, 23.6 seconds.

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES—Won by Antrim (Va.); second, Duke (V. M. I.); third, Hart (V. M. I.). Time, 16.5 seconds.

440-YARD DASH—Won by Dudley (Va.); second, Finlayson (V. M. I.); third, Nash (V. M. I.). Time, 53.6 seconds.

220-YARD LOW HURDLES—Tie for first place between Antrim (Va.) and R. Smith (V. M. I.); third, Duke (V. M. I.). Time, 27.6 seconds.

880-YARD RUN—Won by Turner (V. M. I.); second, Milton (V. M. I.); third, Burrus (V. M. I.). Time, 2 minutes 9 seconds.

JAVELIN—Won by W. Smith (V. M. I.); second, Flock (Va.); third, Hart (V. M. I.). Distance, 160 feet ½ inch.

POLE VAULT—Won by Singleton (V. M. I.); second, four-way tie between Nimmo and McDonald (V. M. I.) and Harrison and McDonald (Va.). Height, 9 feet.

SHOT PUT—Won by Coles (Va.); second, Flock (Va.); third, Clopton (V. M. I.). Distance, 42 feet 7½ inches.

HIGH JUMP—Won by Tucker (Va.); Wills (V. M. I.) and McDonald (Va.) tied for second place. Height, 5 feet 6 inches.

DISCUS—Won by Coles (Va.); second, Kurtin (Va.); third, Leary (V. M. I.). Distance, 124 feet 4½ inches.

BROAD JUMP—Won by Abramson (Va.); second, Wills (V. M. I.); third, R. Smith (V. M. I.). Distance, 19 feet 8 inches.

"Skeet" Shooting Club Organized in Virginia

Special to The Washington Post.

Staunton, Va., April 18.—"Skeet" shooting has been introduced in Staunton and Augusta and the Shenandale Gun Club has been organized. A course has been installed at Buffalo Gap. There are two traps and ten firing stations. Officers of the club, the membership of which is limited to 35, are W. I. Mays, president; Emory R. Willson, vice president; W. W. Thompson, secretary-treasurer, and John T. Hicks, field captain. Shoots are held every Thursday afternoon. The course is located at the intersection of the Parkersburg pike and Churchville-Swoope road.

NAVY PLEBES BOW.

Annapolis, Md., April 18.—Mercersburg Academy, of Pennsylvania, staged a nith-inning rally, to account for two runs and defeat the Navy Plebes on the diamond here today. The score was 8 to 5. The Plebes outhit the visitors by a 2-to-1 rate, but most of the bingles were scattered.

Score by innings:

		R.	H.	E.
Mercersburg	110 300 112—	8	5	3
Navy	203 002 000—	7	11	2

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THREE BOWLING TOURNAMENTS START TOMORROW

Men, Women Seek City Titles

464 Teams Entered in Two Events Staged at Lucky Strike.

Suburban Tourney to Be Rolled on Mount Rainier Drives.

THREE duckpin tournaments, with an enrollment of 474 teams, will get under way simultaneously tomorrow night, two on the Lucky Strike drives at Fourteenth and Riggs streets northwest, and oe at the Mount Rainier alleys in Hyattsville, Md.

Secretary Arville Ebersole of the Washington City Duckpin Association reports that no less than 412 teams will seek prizes in five different classes in his tournament, while Helen Kohler, of the Washington Ladies Duskpin Association, states that 52 combinations will toe the mark in this division. Ten teams are entered in the suburban tournament.

Ingram Women Roll Men Vets.

One of the features of the opening of the women's tournament will be a special match involving the famous Ingram Stars and a team composed of those men who were instrumental in bringing about the first District championships for the fair sex in 1914. In the Ingram line-up will be Miss Bronson Quaites, captain; Miss Lillian Frech, Mrs. Emily Smith Disney, Miss Pauline Thomas, Miss "Billie" Williams and Mrs. Harriett Grrenwood. Opposing them will be Harry F. Krauss, John T. Meany, Harry B. Halley, John H. Williams, Henry Tait Rodier and George L. Isemann.

Virginia Lacrossers No Match for Hopkins

Special to The Washington Post.

Baltimore, Md., April 18.—One-half of the field might have been used for the lacrosse contest between Johns Hopkins and Virginia today so far as nine tenths of the play was concerned, for the Jays toyed with the Cavaliers while running up a 15-to-0 score. Every player on the Hopkins bench saw action. Fritz Stude, regular goalie, went to the bench for the second half so that he might obtain a closer view of the Jay attack at work, while Gilbert, his understudy, took up the position in front of the Hopkins net, where at only intermittent periods was there anything like close range action.

Johns Hopkins.	Position.	Virginia.
Stude	G.	Swartz
Bernard	P.	Debutts
Weitzel	C. P.	Byrd
Ness	F. D.	Williams
Kneip	S. D.	Gallagher
Lang	T. D.	St. Clair
Beeler	C.	Broun
Guild	T. A.	Dudley
Stone	S. A.	Evans
D. Kelly	F. A.	Dames
Turnbull	O. H.	Smith
Darrell	I. H.	Cameron

Johns Hopkins	5	10	—15
Virginia	0	0	— 0

Goals—Turnbull (3), Stone (2), Darrell (2), C. Kelly (2), Lang, Beeler, D. Kelly, Dukehart, Triplett, Taylor. Substitutions—(Johns Hopkins) Dukehart for Stone, C. Kelly for Guild, Triplett for Turnbull, Stone for Dukehart, Guild for C. Kelly, Turnbull for Triplett, Gilbert for Stude, Dukehart for D. Kelly, Triplett for Turnbull, C. Kelly for Guild, McGill for Stone, Merriken for Kneip, Yearley for Bernard, Cone for Weitzel, Rudert for Ness, Cockey for Beeler, Reid for Darrell, Taylor for Dukehart, Sneeringer for Triplett, Henderson for C. Kelly, Chancellor for Yearley, Levy for Merriken, Mattingley for Lang, Tippet for Cockey, Miller for Cone; (Virginia) Goldsmith for Cameron, Langford for Williams. Referee—Crosthwaite.

LUTHERAN LEAGUE.

With only one more night's work on the schedule, the St. Mark's five of the Lutheran League is safely under the wire for the 1931 championship. Georgetown is also assured of its runner-up position, while Takoma No. 1, although possessing only a two-game margin over the fourth place Reformation No. 1 crew, is the favorite to take third honors.

STANDING.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
St. Marks	69	18	Takoma No. 2.	44	43
Georgetown	57	30	Zion	44	43
Takoma No. 1	52	35	St. J'n's No. 2.	43	44
R'm'tion No. 1	50	37	Christ	40	47
Trinity	50	37	R'm'tion No. 2	35	52
Incarnation	46	41	St. Mathew's	35	52
St. J'n's No. 3	46	41	Luther Place	21	66
Grace	44	43	St. J'n's No. 1	20	67

High team sets—St. Johns' No. 3, 1,643; Incarnation, 1,541.
High team games—Takoma No. 1, 557; Incarnation, 537.
High individual sets—Barnard, N. Groff and Steinmeyer, 339; Ball, 329.
High individual games—Steinmeyer, 130; Dering, 129.

ODD FELLOWS LEAGUE.

Eastern stands a find chance of slipping into the leader's position if the latter, the Mount Pleasant five, fail to capture less than three games out of their remaining six. With two tough foes ahead of them the Mounts will be hard pressed to finish on top.

STANDING.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Mt. Pleasant	72	24	Loyalty	55	41
Eastern	72	27	Central	55	44
Langdon	70	32	Phoenix	56	46
Amity No. 2	65	34	F. D. Stuart	51	48
Amity No. 1	62	34	Canton	50	49
Harmony	61	38	Beacon	36	57
Mt. Nebo	59	37	Friendship	37	59

High team game—Mt. Pleasant, 618.
Him team set—Mt. Pleasant, 1,746.
High individual game—C. F. Groff, 155.
High individual set—P. Ellett, 399.
Greatest strikes—C. F. Groff, 41.
Greatest spares—P. Ellett, 193.
High flat game—R. Bladen, 98.
High average—P. Ellett, 115.

CLARENDON FRATERNAL LEAGUE.

The standings in this loop remained unchanged and Jr. O. U. A. M. No. 1 continues to head the parade with the Monarch Club running second, holding a 5½-game lead over the third place Fraternal Americans.

STANDINGS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
J.O.U.A.M. 1	68	22	J.O.U.A.M. 2	45	45
Monarch Club	63	24	I. O. O. F. 193	35	55
Frat. Amer.	59	31	J.O.U.A.M. 23	25	65
Fraters	51	36	I. O. O. F. 2	14	76

High average—Goff, 111. High game—Weakley, 162. High set—Crutchley, 400. High team game—I. O. O. F. No. 572. High team set—I. O. O. F. No. 193, 1,646.

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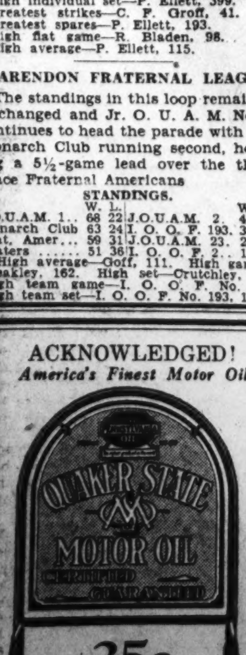

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The Washington Post's Weekly Round-Up Standings, Comment Of Bowling League

ELECTRICAL LEAGUE.

National Electrical Supply retained its lead by a safe margin over the Central Armature No. 1 Team in the Electrical League last week. The real fight in this circuit centers around third place with Electrical Storage Battery clinging to a one-game lead over the determined Potomac Electric Power bowlers. High game for the past week was won by Wright with a mark of 132. J. Loveless' high individual mark of 159 looks good for the season's record for this event, while Mayo's set of 394 will more than likely withstand any assaults on the high individual set record.

STANDINGS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Na. El. S. Co.	72	15	Warren & Co.	45	42
Cen. Ar. W. 1	67	20	Evans & Bro.	40	47
El. St. B. Co.	56	31	W. El. S. Co.	40	47
Po. El. P. Co.	55	32	Cen. A. W. 2	36	42
Creel Bros.	52	35	El. Lea. Con.	34	53
Stone & Web.	48	39	R. Hayes Inc.	27	60
D.-H. El. Co.	47	40	Gray. El. Co.	19	68
B. P.E.P. Co.	46	41	Gen. El. Co.	12	75

RECORDS.

High team game—Potomac Electric Power Co., 595. High team set—Central Armature No. 1, 1,667. High individual game—J. Loveless, 159. High individual set—Mayo, 394. High strikes—Mayo, 48. High spares—J. Wolstenholme, 215. High individual average—J. Wolstenholme, 114-59. High weekly game—Wright, 132.

G. P. O. DAY FORCE LEAGUE.

The Blank section of the Government Printing Office Day Force League belied its name in winning the pennant for the season just concluded. The team packed a punch that was uncovered at crucial stages during the race when one and two pins meant victory or defeat, and the result was a one-game lead over the challenging Document section crew, which though one game behind the champs, managed to score a higher pinfall for the entire campaign.

It was a close race all the way, with the three leading teams retaining their positions by the slim margin of single games. Homer gained the high individual game with a mark of 182, while he also won the honors for the high individual set, toppling 408 pins in three games.

FINAL STANDINGS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Blank	49	32	Proof	41	40
Documents	48	33	Hand	41	40
Type Machine	47	34	Patents	36	45
Miscellan's	46	35	Pressmen	29	49
Electrical	43	38	Pressmen (Job)	22	56

RECORDS.

High team game—Electrical, 594; Proof, 591. High team set—Electrical, 1,744; Documents, 1,651. High individual game—Homer, 182; Simon, 153; Brown, 153; Bjorkland, 153. High individual set—Homer, 408; Brown, 406. High individual average—Lawrence, 112-55; Barnard, 110-74. High strikes—Lawrence, 41. High spares—Lawrence, 188; Maisch, 188.

SANICO LEAGUE.

Team standings in the Sanico League remained unchanged after last week's matches, and the Diehls are preparing to bake a nice, big victory cake, which they will use to celebrate their capturing of the pennant in this league, unless some miracle happens to knock them off their high perch. The second place Fagans have just about conceded the flag to their arch-rivals, while the Fagans themselves seem assured of their berth, with the Bradford Five seven games in arrears.

STANDINGS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
			King	37	38
Diehls	68	13	Willis	39	42
Fagan	62	19	Leffler	34	44
Bradford	55	26	Smith	32	49
Mercer	52	29	Bremerman	13	71
Roberts	50	31			

RECORDS.

High individual game—D. Pratt, 111-6; La Billie, 109-70; Bradford, 106-26. High individual game—D. Pratt and Douglas, 156; McVeny, 151. High individual sets—D. Pratt, 412; Brewer, 411; Bradford, 375. High team games—Diehls, 616; Roberts, 585. High team sets—Diehls, 1,724; Roberts, 1,649.

CLARENDON COMMERCIAL LEAGUE.

The Commercial League of Clarendon has folded up its tent for the year with the Kelleys on top and the Boyer aggregation second. The teams were well spaced at the finish, with the usual home stretch fight missing.

FINAL STANDINGS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Kelleys	65	25	Courthouse	43	47
Boyer	57	33	Cla. Clean. Dy.	29	61
Dean	52	38	Mast. Plumb.	24	66

FINAL RECORDS.

High average—Clarke, 116. High game—Skinner, 164. High set—Clarke, 413. Spares—Swain, 236. Strikes—Goff, 44. High team game—Kelleys, 638. High team set—Boyer, 1,763.

FINAL PIN AVERAGES RAILROAD "Y" LEAGUE

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

Team.	W.	L.	Pct.	Team.	W.	L.	Pct.
Postoffice	58	20	.743	Auditors	44	34	.563
Shops	53	25	.679	Ry. Ex. Ag.	40	38	.512
Jersey Yd.	51	27	.653	P. R. R.	40	38	.512
C. T. Co.	51	27	.653	Head Pin	39	39	.500
Station	50	28	.641	King Fish	38	40	.487
W'chopper	47	31	.602				

INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES.

	G.	H.G.	H.S.	St.	Sp.	Ave.
POSTOFFICE.						
Fredericks	72	137	363	15	175	109-9
Hunt	63	131	364	17	121	104-34
Barrett	72	156	396	18	129	103-46
Barthelmess	60	132	365	15	113	102-59
Jolliffe	78	137	365	18	129	101-25
Tompson	21	121	320	3	26	98
SHOPS.						
Neider	75	134	343	19	139	104-11
Bryan	72	151	368	17	128	102-61
Roudabush	74	132	356	23	116	101-64
Colliere	71	128	340	9	124	101-10
Colbert	75	139	350	19	112	100-48
JERSEY YARD.						
Dill	41	129	359	10	84	105-15
Raver	58	131	339	14	114	103-4
Brashears	45	119	319	12	64	99-36
Curtis	43	120	317	10	61	97-15
Weaver	55	122	318	13	73	97-8
Haynes	59	125	327	16	78	95-43
Weeks	28	114	305	6	38	94-20
Billingsley	47	140	333	6	59	93-46
Ware	8	102	292	2	8	93-4
C. T. CO.						
R. Lawhorn	69	138	359	21	142	105-48
House	63	134	359	20	134	105-31
S. Lawhorn	68	133	330	25	114	103-47
P. Lawhorn	48	135	348	12	83	102-1
Aleshire	63	127	342	13	88	96-31
Graham	15	127	306	5	23	94-9
STATION.						
Williams	73	153	394	16	149	104-61
Weeks	72	137	353	31	126	104-58
Custer	76	136	350	19	131	102-34
Ryon	78	141	339	14	140	101-26
Bell	77	127	323	22	120	98-18
WOODCHOPPERS.						
Ballard	55	131	354	17	99	103-19
Hall	78	124	333	16	131	101-3
Puhlman	55	125	329	21	73	98-19
Wenzel	68	125	322	15	84	96-24
Brudin	57	116	311	8	75	95-51
Tompkins	58	125	331	19	62	91-46
AUDITORS.						
Ryon	77	127	335	20	131	100-8
Alcorn	76	130	343	16	118	99-44
Bresnahan	53	114	308	4	70	94-49
Rogers	65	117	316	8	78	94-6
Hunsaker	50	120	326	13	53	93-49
Garner	60	120	304	19	50	91-42
RY. EX. AG.						
Miller	29	119	333	7	45	99-23
Manley	61	126	318	14	93	97-58
Engle	63	126	333	9	85	96-40
Cribbon	54	123	309	14	65	95-5
Aub	61	123	329	12	66	94-18
Bopp	13	114	285	3	14	92-1
P. R. R.						
Holder	51	125	331	15	88	100-21
Mullineaux	57	126	326	12	95	100-31
Smoot	45	128	336	12	63	98-32
Bouldin	59	128	316	15	71	95-49
Kennett	2	99	188	0	3	94
Amidon	42	117	315	7	41	93-23
Fairbanks	24	109	304	3	29	93-10
Dabney	39	112	305	9	41	93-2
Atchison	9	105	283	1	4	90-3
HEAD PIN.						
Carroll	54	135	341	12	98	103-21
Hall	23	136	328	3	47	102-12
Young	72	132	346	33	110	100-29
Feeney	30	123	328	9	46	98-18
Gray	35	139	318	4	49	97-16
Haig	74	134	345	22	91	94-24
G. Lewis	52	119	299	6	58	90-51
H. Lewis	18	115	288	2	19	89-15
Cramblitt	5	100	253	1	4	86-4
Brown	1	86	86	0	1	86
KING FISH.						
Raines	1	109	109	0	3	109
Mathews	72	126	325	26	114	100-37
Reynolds	69	126	340	11	110	98-48
Warren	33	128	366	5	45	98-5
Walsh	67	112	299	10	71	92-44
Rinehart	6	98	266	1	7	89-3
Rossiter	20	110	284	3	18	88-14
Grove	6	97	269	9	7	88-4
Murphy	46	121	310	11	41	87-42
Nolan	28	109	285	4	23	87-1
Young	4	93	255	1	2	87

RECORDS.

High team game—Jersey Yard, 565. High team set—Postoffice, 1,685. High total pins—First, Postoffice, 40,052; second, Station, 39,738. High individual averages—First, Fredericks (Postoffice), 109-9; second, R. Lawhorn (C. T. Co.), 105-48; third, House (C. T. Co.), 105-31. High individual game—Williams (Station), 153. High individual set—Barrett (Postoffice), 396. High strikes—Young (Head Pin), 33. High spares—Ryon (Station), 140.

LADIES DISTRICT LOOP FINAL PIN AVERAGES

TEAM STANDING.

	W.	L.	HG.	HS.	TP.
John Blick	56	25	546	1,560	40,143
Rendezvous	51	30	544	1,536	39,746
Bill Wood	50	31	551	1,597	40,116
Lucky Strike	44	37	552	1,588	40,033
Boulevard	41	40	586	1,562	39,293
Recreation	40	41	581	1,554	39,113
King Pin	37	44	563	1,622	39,025
Queen Pin	35	46	524	1,519	38,304
Convention Hall	28	53	536	1,533	38,659
Meyer Davis	23	58	581	1,522	38,533

INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES.

	G.	St.	Sp.	HG.	HS.	Ave.
JOHN BLICK.						
Fischer	81	22	140	141	365	102-9
Owen	81	41	121	136	341	102-1
Hoffman	81	24	124	139	352	99-51
Whitbeck	81	21	116	131	325	97-18
Veihmeyer	78	19	97	123	319	95-14
RENDEZVOUS.						
Clark	3	2	8	127	351	117
Scott	81	27	137	139	371	100-78
Babcock	81	29	114	131	343	98-20
Quaites	6	2	9	109	297	98-5
M.Leaman	75	24	105	138	342	97-74
Forteney	78	29	98	129	333	97-66
Kirk	73	23	92	118	317	95-13
Fleming	6	1	7	103	276	91-1
BILL WOOD.						
Whalen	39	12	66	137	359	101-19
Smith	72	26	120	121	330	100-68
Miltner	72	20	125	128	350	100-33
Yarnell	69	22	106	124	324	98-14
Updike	75	25	100	138	347	97-61
Palmer	63	25	83	134	337	96-60
Sabean	3	1	4	102	284	94-2
Fleishell	3	0	2	92	263	87-2
LUCKY STRIKE.						
Gulli	57	28	117	148	366	108-26
Butler	78	24	153	146	380	104-17
Kohler	78	19	115	133	342	98-31
Sullivan	66	21	85	127	327	95-40
A.Williams	60	12	77	122	333	94-37
Lohnes	66	12	75	130	310	91-54
BOULEVARD.						
Banks	60	26	89	125	344	99-46
Hell	80	24	130	128	338	98-57
Lowd	81	21	111	131	339	96-75
Ackman	81	19	105	119	334	96-12
Malcolm	81	24	96	140	346	95-52
Jensen	15	4	17	111	294	93-7
Kerlin	3	0	5	104	289	96-1
Anderson	3	0	3	101	253	84-1
RECREATION.						
Levy	75	20	131	129	336	100-50
Quigley	81	21	119	124	338	98-67
Bradburn	81	25	102	122	327	96-76
McCormack	75	10	98	122	322	94-22
B.Williams	81	10	93	121	325	92-64
Greevy	12	1	11	112	293	93-2
KING PIN.						
Preble	81	36	126	143	387	100-80
Burke	18	10	24	113	313	98-9
Ford	75	29	97	138	351	97-60
Brown	78	29	101	122	330	97-39
Russell	60	17	81	122	318	94-46
M.Williams	81	14	94	117	315	92-30
Edenton	18	3	21	103	281	90-3
QUEEN PIN.						
Shugrue	81	16	124	128	353	97-79
Cox	81	15	114	136	340	96-22
Moore	81	25	104	148	349	95-17
Jarrett	78	19	94	118	316	93-15
L.Leaman	36	8	36	121	308	90-33
Limerick	48	8	44	107	288	89-4
CONVENTION HALL.						
Brunelle	76	21	123	130	348	99-8
Gude	78	23	115	129	343	98-14
Goodall	81	15	119	123	341	96-71
Meyer	75	21	81	135	309	94-2
Davidson	21	4	19	124	314	92-15
Carmichle	12	4	8	107	285	91-11
Welch	60	11	57	109	287	88-42
MEYER DAVIS.						
Minson	72	19	98	146	362	96-61
Burton	74	22	97	127	334	95-67
Dugan	75	16	105	126	318	95-49
Seeley	78	17	103	131	305	94-59
Ream	72	14	96	138	316	94-23
Egan	18	3	21	113	308	93-11
McQuinn	9	2	10	109	298	95-4

Oak Hill Trackmen Nose Out V. P. I. Cubs

Special to The Washington Post.

Blacksburg, Va., April 18.—Led by Terry, versatile ace and high scorer, Oak Hill (W. Va.) High School came from behind to nose out V. P. I.'s first-year trackmen, 59 to 58, in a hard-fought meet in Miles Stadium today.

Trailing by 6 points, with one event to go, Terry took the broad jump and his teammate, Mann, nosed out Birch (V. P. I.) by a quarter of an inch for second place to win the meet.

Terry scored 19 points, winning the javelin, high jump and broad jump in rapid order. Lyne, former Woodberry Forest hurdler, took both timber events for V. P. I., and Grimesley (V. P. I.) ran a great race in the half-mile.

100-YARD DASH—Won by Backus (Oak Hill); Petsinger (Tech), second; Kyle (Tech), third. Time, 0:10.8.

MILE RUN—Won by Burgess (Oak Hill); Birch (Tech), second; Petsinger (Tech), third. Time, 4.24.7.

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES—Won by Lyne (Tech); Webber (Tech), second; Lavender (Oak Hill), third. Time, 0:17.8.

DISCUS—Won by Sandifur (Tech); Terry (Oak Hill), second; Pechin (Tech), third. Distance, 107 ft. 9 in.

SHOT PUT—Won by Peachin (Tech); Grablick (Oak Hill), second; Porterfield (Tech), third. Distance, 45 ft. 8 in.

POLE VAULT—Turner (Tech) and Lavender (Oak Hill), tied for first place; Ewell (Tech), third. Height, 10 ft. 6 in.

440-YARD DASH—Won by Kessler (Oak Hill); Courter (Tech), second; Rupes (Oak Hill), third. Time, 0:53.5.

HIGH JUMP—Won by Terry (Oak Hill); Moseley (Tech), second; Eversole (Tech), third. Height, 5 ft. 7½ in.

220-YARD LOW HURDLES—Won by Lyne (Tech); Mann (Oak Hill), second; Terry (Oak Hill), third. Time, 0:26.6.

JAVELIN—Won by Terry (Oak Hill); Porterfield (Tech), second; Pechin (Tech), third. Distance, 153 ft. 2 in.

880-YARD RUN—Won by Grimesley (Tech); Burgess (Oak Hill), second; Kessler (Oak Hill), third. Time, 2:5½.

BROAD JUMP—Won by Terry (Oak Hill); Mann (Oak Hill), second; Birch (Tech), third. Distance, 19 ft. 4¼ in.

Episcopal High Wins From Augusta Cadets

Special to The Washington Post.

Alexandria, Va., April 18.—Episcopal High's Baseball Team won its most satisfying victory of the still young season here this afternoon, when Augusta Military Academy's diamond outfit was turned back by the score, 8 to 7, after a game, uphill fight, which saw Episcopal score six runs in the eighth inning, to tie the score, and then go on to win in the tenth.

The air-tight flinging of Harris held the Episcopalians to one run in the first seven innings and when it came time for Episcopal to bat in that section the score stood 7 to 1 in favor of the smooth Cadet team. Barnes, right fielder for Augusta, here undid the work of its pitcher by letting three consecutive grounders get away from him, letting in two runs. Keslen was injected into the game in place of Barnes and his contribution to the occasion was another error. Singles by Hooff and Carter aided the scoring.

Carter scored the wininng run off a sharp single by Sherrill in the tenth inning to break up the game.

One of the features of the game was a great running catch by Hooff of Barnes' liner over the second base bag.

Augusta.	AB	H	O	A	Episcopal.	AB	H	O	A
Clarke,lf	5	0	4	0	Mizell,rf	5	1	0	0
Keller,2b	5	2	4	1	Zimmer,1b	3	0	14	4
W'head,cf	4	2	1	0	Carter,c	5	2	3	4
Glover,3b	4	1	0	2	Hooff,2b	4	0	4	3
Sutton,ss	4	3	2	1	Sherrill,cf	5	1	3	0
Jones,1b	5	2	7	0	Watts,ss	4	1	4	1
Barnes,rf	4	1	0	0	Evans,3b	2	0	1	5
S'khise,c	4	1	10	1	Barton,lf	5	0	1	0
Harris,p	5	2	0	0	Trilton,p	3	1	0	4
Kesin,rf	1	0	0	0					
Totals	41	14	28	5	Totals	36	6	30	21

Augusta 0 0 2 1 0 0 2 2 0 0—7
Episcopal 0 0 1 0 0 0 6 0 1—8

Runs—Clarke (2), Keller, Whitehead, Sutton, Harris (2), Mizell, Zimmer, Carter, Sherrill, Watts, Evans, Trilton. Errors—Clarke, Glover (2), Barnes (3), Kesler, Hooff, Evans. Two-base hit—Harris. Three-base hits—Keller, Trilton. First base on balls—Off Trilton, 2; off Harris, 10. Struck out—By Trilton, 2; by Harris, 9. Umpire—Watt.

VIRGINIA WHITE SOX PLAY.

The Virginia White Sox are heavy favorites to defeat the Capitol Heights nine in their game at Bailey's Crossroads, at 2:30 p. m. today, with Jerry Augustine in the box. Jerry is the proud father of a 7½-pound baby girl, born in Garfield Hospital last Wednesday.

SEVEN LETTERMEN.

Seven lettermen are in training for track at the University of Virginia.

NAUTICAL LEAGUE.

Bonzai Canoe missed a great chance to slip into a tie with the leading Drifters Canoe No. 1 Team in the Nautical League last week, when they were able to win only two games while the Drifters were also dropping one tilt. That one-game difference looms up like a mountain in the path of the championship dreams of the Bonzai boys as the teams sprint down the final stretch of the season.

STANDINGS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Drift. Can. 1.	65	41	El Dorado	44	49
Bonzai Canoe	64	32	Wash. Canoe 3	45	51
Wash. Canoe 1	56	40	Colo. Canoe	44	52
Poto. Canoe	53	43	Bee Hive	43	53
Wash. Canoe 2	47	49	Poto. Wood	36	60
Drift. Canoe 2	46	50	Anchor Canoe	31	62

RECORDS.

High team set—Drifters Canoe No. 1, 1,714. High team game—Drifters Canoe No. 1, 620. High individual set—Compton (Washington Canoe No. 1), 383. High individual game—McGolrick (Drifters Canoe No. 2), 164. High individual average—Goebel (Bonzai Canoe), 108-36. Greatest number of strikes—Jenkins (Drifters Canoe No. 1), 46. Greatest number spares—McIntyre (Drifters Canoe No. 1), 206.

CLARENDON BUSINESS LEAGUE.

Millers Service crew appears to have clinched the crown in the Clarendon Business League, with their closest rivals ten games in the rear. Clarendon Lunch and Virginia Public Service are deadlocked for the runner-up position, with Ballston Pharmacy ready to step up should either falter in the final drive.

STANDINGS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Miller's Serv.	64	29	Smith Garage	50	43
Clar. Lunch	54	39	Quality Shop	46	47
Va. Pub. S. Co	54	39	Birch Bros.	43	50
Ballston Phar.	52	38	Spaulding	21	69
Boyer 2	49	41	Box Barb. Sh.	20	70

RECORDS.

High average—Wood, 117. High game—Wood, 163. High set—Sparks, 396. High team game—Miller Service, 631. High team set—Miller Service, 1,691.

LADIES DISTRICT LEAGUE.

The battle for second place in the Washington Ladies League raged unabated, while the Beeques remain safely in their leading berth. The Columbians have a one-game advantage over the Shamrocks, but the latter is just waiting for an opportunity to replace their rivals. University Park is fighting to ward off the last-minute rush of the Agoes for the fifth position, and this struggle is adding what might be termed a sideshow to the circus of the higher-ups.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Beeques	62	13	Agoes	36	39
Columbians	56	19	D. of I.	28	47
Shamrocks	55	20	Pollyannas	20	55
Hilltoppers	50	25	Vet. Bureau	16	59
Univ. Park	37	38	Cardinals	16	59

MASONIC LEAGUE.

Potomac clung to its mathematical chance of winning the honors in the Masonic League when it added three games to its win column, last week, downing the Federals. LaFayette remained one game ahead of Petworth by virtue of its clean sweep victory over Pentalpha, although the second place Petworth crew kept abreast of them with a three game win over Joppa. Acacia lost ground when Brightwood won one game of their three-game match.

STANDINGS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Lafayette	67	26	Lebanon	46	47
Petworth	66	27	Singleton	43	44
Potomac	64	29	National	43	47
Acacia	62	31	King Solomon	43	50
King David	60	30	Roosevelt	40	47
St. John's	57	36	Pentalpha	40	50
Stansbury	57	36	Hope	41	52
Takoma	53	34	Arminius	39	51
Centennial	52	35	Whiting	37	50
Anacostia	53	40	Parker	39	54
Naval	52	41	Congress	37	53
Gompers	52	41	Harding	35	55
Columbia	52	41	Mt. Pleasant	35	55
Harmony	51	42	Dawson	35	58
Mt. Hermon	49	41	Federal	33	60
Barrister	49	44	Albert Pike	31	66
N. Jerusalem	47	43	Brightwood	25	65
Joppa	47	47			

RECORDS.

High team game—Potomac, 632; St. John's, 629; King David, 618. High team set—Potomac, 1,735; King David, 1,704; Petworth, 1,702. High individual average—Fredericks (Acacia), 113-67; Phillips (King David), 113-4; Watson (Lafayette), 112-33. High individual set—Cleary (Whiting), 404; Brudin (Stansbury), 401; Ulrich (Potomac), 399. High individual game—Guerrier (Takoma), 172; Ulrich (Potomac), 167; Montzouris (Harmony), 165. High strikes—Phillips (King David), 54; Watson (Lafayette), 51; Ulrich (Potomac), 49. High spares—Fredericks (Acacia), 236; Silverberg (St. John's), 229; Phillips (King David), 229. High game Tuesday—Snellings (Centennial), 147. High game Thursday—Starr (Mount Hermon), 161.

MARYLAND-VIRGINIA DUCKPIN AVERAGES

TEAM STANDINGS.

	H.G.	H.S.	Avg.	W.	L.
Hyattsville	642	1,778	554	55	26
Clarendon	627	1,789	559	50	31
Blad. Dixie Pig.	625	1,773	554	49	32
Silver Spring	632	1,770	554	45	36
Boulevard	634	1,730	544	43	35
Mount Rainier	614	1,710	537	42	39
Bethesda	613	1,779	548	40	41
College Park	608	1,713	533	37	44
Rosslyn	609	1,728	535	24	54
Rockville	568	1,610	509	17	64

RECORDS.

High team game—Hyattsville, 642. High team set—Clarendon, 1,789. High individual game—Spillman, 170. High individual set—P. Wolfe, 411. High individual strikes—Clarke, 40. High individual spares—P. Wolfe, 247. High individual average—Kibbey, 116-14.

INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES.

	G.	HG.	HS.	St.	Sp.	Avg.
HYATTSVILLE.						
Kessler	50	146	386	24	130	113-41
O. Hiser	51	162	380	29	119	112-40
Hilliard	71	143	388	35	143	111-43
Halloran	69	147	374	22	172	110-64
Sheehy	64	143	393	29	151	110-61
Whalley	27	131	360	11	66	110-16
Bailey	20	135	341	4	51	108-2
Belt	21	125	355	13	34	106-4
CLARENDON.						
Kibbey	42	165	385	22	116	116-14
Clarke	69	151	388	40	189	116-11
Walker	33	143	379	23	88	116-10
Gordon	60	148	409	19	145	110-21
Swain	66	156	384	24	150	110-16
Goff	39	130	351	18	87	108-26
Newman	24	133	350	8	50	106-14
BLADENSBURG DIXIE PIG.						
P. Wolfe	81	154	411	30	247	115-69
Waldrop	78	159	385	30	204	112-44
H. Wolfe	81	140	364	33	203	110-77
McCall	75	144	370	26	171	109-15
Snowden	60	144	364	13	129	106-32
Joyce	24	147	370	5	50	105-15
SILVER SPRING.						
Billheimer	77	146	380	36	204	113-49
Webb	54	140	365	24	127	111-37
Baxter	63	138	377	33	142	111-22
Parsons	24	143	388	11	59	111-15
Strickler	18	135	362	11	34	110-16
Walson	75	136	376	29	178	110-8
Saunders	33	138	353	13	78	110-5
Ehlers	37	129	342	12	70	104-24
BOULEVARD.						
Hargett	57	147	376	17	157	112-7
Talbert	69	141	371	31	158	110-68
Burns	46	152	368	16	106	109-9
Harris	39	135	365	14	88	109-7
Harrison	30	123	363	19	59	108-21
Hell	42	137	363	14	90	107-35
Young	68	136	368	23	147	107-31
MOUNT RAINIER.						
Houck	47	138	398	22	114	111-39
Aylor	47	136	356	16	113	109-16
Mutzabaugh	72	141	370	29	161	108-67
Crawley	78	159	388	23	171	107-23
Gaither	69	137	370	25	144	106-83
Lilley	21	150	340	7	33	103-5
BETHESDA.						
J. H. Hiser	72	149	389	38	203	115-63
Lindstrom	47	141	366	16	123	112-5
Norris	18	133	344	5	47	109-12
Linkins	33	138	353	11	80	109-14
Davidson	60	135	385	14	138	108-12
Huffman	72	146	366	19	161	108-6
Miller	44	139	400	13	92	106-39
COLLEGE PARK.						
Burton	74	167	393	36	176	112-2
Reeley	15	130	344	8	35	110-12
Fischer	30	144	359	14	67	109-15
Viers	72	158	375	30	156	107-64
Walker	72	155	392	24	161	106-60
Isemann	44	127	358	15	92	106-20
Cowles	18	119	324	5	35	102-16
Press	38	127	325	8	67	101-15
Giddings	23	120	326	4	37	97-15
ROSSLYN.						
Spillman	45	170	410	25	109	112-10
Jones	15	140	365	11	36	113
Hodges	30	162	376	15	70	111-16
Allen	15	134	365	5	34	107-4
Jenkins	66	135	378	26	137	106-48
Omphundro	27	126	361	8	54	106-21
Haverty	42	143	379	17	88	106-23
Clark	24	138	358	6	50	106-9
Weaver	27	137	355	5	56	104-17
Lindsey	24	144	340	8	43	102-12
Davis	15	122	335	6	34	102
ROCKVILLE.						
Brown	35	151	374	19	62	107-25
G. Warthen	61	144	361	19	131	107-20
Mannar	31	144	360	9	62	104-8
Ertter	42	151	344	10	72	102-33
D. Warthen	58	147	363	23	94	102-40
Lyddane	57	142	338	23	79	99-20
Higgins	17	113	311	3	22	96-2

SPEAKING —OF— TENNIS

By BOB CONSIDINE

THE traditions of this craft prohibited my saying last Wednesday morning, that the annual meeting of the Washington Tennis Association was as dull as a certain junction not listed on the itinerary of Cook's Tour. Even such a "bitter-ender" as Robert E. Newby quit the caucus plump in the middle.

The one worthwhile event of the night was the naming of a committee to make the Washington Tennis Association 120 proof. Composed of Winfree Johnson, Louis I. Doyle, Thomas J. Mangan and Clarence Charest, this committee is charged with the task of making of the association a governing body, rather than a speechless, voteless, generally useless body of otherwise speechful, voteful and useful citizens.

A tennis body gains speech, votes and power from the U. S. L. T. A. for an extremely nominal franchise fee, proving perhaps that amateurism is still pretty much to be reckoned with when discussing the national folks. Most of the local clubs, at least the ones who make more than a pretense at tennis, pay $10 a year to the Middle Atlantic Association. Chevy Chase is assessed something around $22 for some reason which several of my Burns men have been unable to uncover.

Middle Atlantic Body Pockets Half.

These clubs pay their assessments to the nearest recognized tennis body, the Middle Atlantic Association, which pockets half and sends half to the U. S. L. T. A. The U. S. L. T. A. is nice that way too, for each year it slices the melon grown by the national tournaments and Davis Cup matches and sends a portion to the Middle Atlantic. What the Washington committee is going to attempt to do is to be the liaison officer for the Middle Atlantic.

The local body hopes to receive the funds from the clubs, keep half and send the sparse residue to the Middle Atlantic, who, in turn, will divide the dimes and nickels in even piles and send one lot to the national offices.

For this little chore the Washington Tennis Association will have a voice in the running of tennis in this country. They may sway a national election, they may request a tournament, they may demand better playing conditions in local playing, and they may even possibly get them. Such matters as the scene of the District championship will be left up to them. They will be able to charge admission to such events as these, and they will be able to enlist a membership upon a financial basis.

Work in Offing for Active Group.

There seems to be work for an active local association. In the matter of the awarding of the District championship, for instance. It is doubtful if the Edgemoor Club will again be the scene of the title play. One of the things the meeting last week failed to do was to provide for a committee to see to this matter. An active association's president would be in a good position to haul off and name such a committee, something our present president, Winfree Johnson, probably finds difficult to do, inasmuch as but one meeting is held a year, and soon as it is over there is little to hold the delegates together.

If the District championship is held at an orthodox club and the local association makes overtures to several out-of-town stars to participate, it seems to me that more will be heard of Washington as a tennis center and more good will fall upon the shiny ears of the local boy players. They may see new strokes and play new players.

Tilden Deprecates Doeg's Style.

Bill Tilden, between the time which he spends indorsing things as a tennis player, and not an actor—as he was once wont to do—raps the baton on the score rack in the current issue of Tennis and asks the kiddies of tennis not to play like John Doeg. Tilden has the same contempt of Doeg which I am told Sullivan held for Corbett, Dempsey for Tunney and Greta Garbo for Marlene Deitrich.

Some time ago I asked Tilden what he thought of Doeg as a tennis player and he replied with one of those motions best seen to be appreciated. Anyway, it meant that Doeg was a punk. Pursuing that notion in Tennis Tilden views, with alarm the possibility that the young players of the United States are liable to imitate the strokes of Doeg, in the accepted tradition which the young players of the United States ape the current champion.

Tilden believes that unless some sort of injunction is gotten out all the people are going to start to serve their shoulders to pieces in an effort to put the ball in play such as does the beetle-browed champion. Tilden fears another return of the old McLaughlin days when everybody served the American twist and galloped to the net to perform an atrocious volley or two.

Doeg's Tennis Is Crowd-Pleaser.

Doeg, perhaps you know, depends largely, but not entirely, on his whale of a serve to put himself across. He is built, and looks, like Babe Ruth and his service is hit with about the same sort of speed. There is little to do, for most players, but block it back. One never has time to square off and stroke the ball. And since Doeg frequently roars in behind the serve he finds set-ups galore awaiting him which he promptly stows away with a well-angled volley.

This sort of tennis carries a huge appeal with tennis galleries and the run-of-the-mill players, but it produces little in the way of consistent results. Tilden believes that the youths would look to France as possessors to the key to championship tennis. In Lacoste and Cochet, Tilden sees the perfect tennis game. They stand in close, take the ball on the rise, and go to the net only when there is reason to. It is a briskly angled game, with no dreadnaught stroking. As against the Doeg school it is analagous to a heavy single-barreled rifle and a small but active machine gun.

One interesting part of Tilden's monthly writings in Tennis is the fact that he keeps printing the name of Junior Coen along with such "comers" as Wood, Sutter, Lott and Shields.

Junior Coen, at 19, is fading as surely as is that blue suit of yours. He was at his best when he was 16. Then he was an alternate on the Davis Cup Team, by dint of beating every prospect but Tilden in the Davis Cup spring training camp at Augusta. Tilden defeated him in five sets, but he beat Lott, Hennessey, Hunter and Allison. I never saw him during this golden age, but last year at the national doubles and singles he was far from being the fair-haired boy of tennis Tilden says he is.

Coen is stepping in line with Sandy Weiner, Don Strachan, Neil Sullivan and the much less well-known army of Tilden's proteges. Here is an interesting problem for some one to work on. Tilden, the greatest player and authority of his age, seems unable to bestow upon even one in about a thousand young men any semblance of his own dexterity.

Weiner traveled the circuit with him as a doubles partner for years, developed to a certain point and then his progress stopped as though it had met a steam roller coming the other way. I understand that he does not even play nowadays. Last year he held down a quarter back's berth with Yale.

Strachan and Sullivan Also Wane.

Strachan and Sullivan are about the same. Both played as Tilden's doubles partners, advanced to a certain degree of excellence and then turned in their checks. Strachan found his real forte in squash and was barely beaten in the national championship last winter. Sullivan still plays off and on, but he has strayed from Tilden's rigid training ideals. The last time I saw him he showed up for a tournament at bright noon, the second day after it started, bedecked in a full dress and top hat.

And now Coen is slipping, at 19. It is a strange and complex world, full of bad back hands and nasal tenors who are still leaving that gal by the Rivah St. Marie.

Maybe tennis players are different, but there are things about a tennis diet article in this month's Tennis, which does not concur in the usual ideas on diet, as advanced by syndicated specialists. For instance, spinach is one thing the incipient tennis champion must steer clear of. Corn and beats, too, for all three 'contain a large residue." Residues are bad for the back hand, I'll admit, but I resent the treatment given cake by this authority. He italicizes the portion of his article which says "do not eat pies, cakes or pastry in any form."

And, oh yes, you should never eat fruit for breakfast, too, and there's nothing like a good cup of black coffee before a match.

2 NET TITLES ADDED BY VAN RYN

Wins Men's, Mixed Doubles in North-South Tennis.

PINEHURST, N. C., April 18 (A.P.). John Van Ryn, brilliant Philadelphia netman, today added championship honors in the men's and mixed doubles to the singles title he won yesterday to make a clean sweep in the North and South tennis tournament.

The Philadelphian teamed with Frank X. Shields, of New York, to defeat Dr. Jack Wright and Marcel Rainville, of Montreal, Canadian Davis Cup players, 6—3, 9—7, 7—5, for the men's doubles title.

His partner in the mixed doubles was Mrs. Van Ryn. They defeated Virginia Rice, Boston, and Clifford Sutter, New Orleans, 6—3, 3—6, 8—6, in the championship match.

Mrs. Van Ryn also shared in the women's doubles championship. She and Mrs. Marion Jessup, Wilmington, Del., after losing their first set, coordinated their play to beat out Miss Rice and Anna Page, Philadelphia, 3—6, 6—4, 6—1, for the title.

Doubles Match Is Bitterly Fought.

The most bitterly fought game of the day was the men's doubles finals. Van Ryn, who eliminated Shields in the singles semifinals, found the New Yorker a strong ally in the doubles match with the stubbornly fighting Canadian players.

Wright and Rainville had the second set 5—3 in their favor but weakened to let their United States rivals win in the sixteenth game. Sharp rallies at the net marked the final set, Van Ryn gaining most of the points for the winners but Shields' clean service also proving a big factor in the victory.

Mrs. Van Ryn played her best game of the tournament in the mixed doubles title match with her husband. Sutter was deadly, acing Van Ryn several times, but closer cooperation in vollying by the Van Ryns won for them.

In the women's doubles championship, Mrs. Van Ryn started off poorly and she and Mrs. Jessup lost the first set to the beautiful teamwork of Miss Rice and Miss Page. Her service excellent, Mrs. Van Ryn improved her net play in the last two sets, and this, coupled with Mrs. Jessup's sterling defense in court, brought them victory.

Bus Program Change To East Potomac Links

The bus service from the south side of the Treasury Building directly to the East Potomac golf course has been discontinued, it was announced yesterday. Buses on this line will be operated only on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays, at the regular fare of 10 cents each way, with buses operating every half hour commencing at 6 a. m.

Patrons of the golf course will not be inconvenienced, company officials announced at the same time, as they will be allowed stop-over privileges on the Haines Point bus, which leaves the Treasury every twenty minutes, starting at 9:20 a. m. The fare will be 25 cents.

Ruane Defeats Carey To Lead Saint Golfers

John Ruane and Lloyd Carey went nine extra holes yesterday to decide the captaincy this year of St. John's Golf Team, with the honors falling upon Ruane. Both boys led the squad seeking berths on the team, scoring an 80, on the Georgetown Prep course. Ruane turned in a 40 for the extra nine, while his rival was one stroke over that total.

Play for the remaining two places on the team produced a brace of ties. Frank Parks and Phil Ordman both shot 85, while Bill Yeatman and John Ferrigle were deadlocked in an 86 count. Berths on the team were assigned to Parks and Yeatmen, who are veterans from last year's outfit.

The Saints are anxious to meet all local high and prep schools maintaining golf teams. Manager O'Hanlon may be reached at the school or at Wisconsin 2993.

With gladsome heart we've bid farewell
To all the ides of March,
And now most happily we dwell
'Neath heaven's azure arch.
Of wintry storm-clouds, gray and drear,
We've had enough and more,
Now all around the course we hear,
The golfer's warning, "Fore!"

We've had enough of wintry wind,
And ground all white with snow,
When not a partner could we find
To with us golfing go.
With faces glued to window pane,
We've longed to go and play,
But down would come the snow or rain,
Incessantly all day.

But now that spring is in the air,
And April skies are blue,
Our golf should be beyond compare,
And each shot straight and true.
When nature joins in glad acclaim,
And winter is forgot,
We ought to play a top-notch game,
But do we? We do not.

NEXT week will witness the beginning of the spring invitation golf tournaments, the Washington Golf and Country Club opening the season with a four-day event, starting on Tuesday, April 28. Last year the tournament was won by Miller B. Stevenson on the nineteenth hole of the final round, playing against Henry D. Nicholson, of the home club.

Although a record-breaking list of entrants is expected, the club has wisely decided to limit the qualifying sixteens to five, experience having shown that when the flights are extended to six the contestants must be on hand at an unseasonably early hour in the morning, while the last pair comes straggling in about dark. The field will be divided into qualifying rounds of eighteen holes on Tuesday and Wednesday, with match play at eighteeen holes following on Thursday and Friday. Prizes will be awarded for lowest qualification score and for winner, runner-up and consolation in each sixteen. The winner of the tournament will also have his name engraved on the C. C. Carlin trophy. Entries will close at 6 o'clock next Saturday evening.

The tournament committee is composed of Fred D. Paxton, chairman; R. J. Morman, A. W. Howard, Judge C. C. Carlin, Walter R. McCallum, Ben L. Fuller, J. Logan Hopkins, O. L. Veerhoff, Judge L. C. Garnett, D. R. Elmore, Dr. James T. McClenahan, Dr. Thomas J. Rice, A. Bolling Galt, R. J. Wise, E. J. Swift, Dr. R. N. Sutton, Charles B. Stewart, Dr. E. W. Titus, Lowell Mellett, Dr. W. H. Jenkins, R. T. Harrell, J. E. Rice, R. S. Fowler, D. C. Gruver and Charles D. German.

Annapolis Roads Invasion.

A party of Washington golfers left yesterday for a week-end trip to play the course of the Annapolis Roads Club. In the party were R. T. Harrell, M. E. Horton, E. M. Willis, Ray J. Morman, Dr. T. J. Rice, Dr. Clarence Kelly, J. Ed Rice, Russell King, Harry D. Cashman, Kenneth Parkinson, Charles T. Glagett, Frank K. Roesch, Dr. Thomas D. Webb, D. C. Gruver, W. R. McCallum and Gay Harrell.

In the entrance lobby of the Indian Spring clubhouse is a large sheet of paper containing 54 squares. Each one of the squares is to be filled with an application for membership, the board of governors having decided that the enlarged facilities of the club will allow this increase without danger of congestion. Already a number of the squares have been filled.

When the squares have all been covered a banquet will be held in honor of the new members and their proposers, at which time a drawing will be made from a hat containing 54 numbered coupons. For the first three numbers drawn the prizes will be an honorary membership without dues for twelve, six and three months, respectively. Other prizes will be matched irons, matched woods, a solid leather golf bag, a leather golf jacket and three, two and one dozen golf balls.

Letter Tells of Advantages.

The membership committee, which consists of J. V. Brownell, chairman; T. M. Belshe, Garnett Lee, W. H. Pattison and J. H. Pence, has prepared a letter setting forth the advantages of Indian Spring membership. Guests who play the course for the first time are asked to take particular notice of the variety of shots called for by the layout of each hole. It is stated that good shots are never penalized and that poor shots can not be made without incurring a proportionate penalty—a loss of distance, a bunker, the rough or a combination of all three. The committee emphasizes the fact that Indian Spring employs no paid solicitors nor does it attempt to get new members in any manner except by recommendations of its members. No prospectus, advertising literature, roster or similar propaganda for membership drives has ever been used.

Charles B. Lyddane, vice president of the Federal-American National Bank, and a member of the Columbia Club, is playing golf with a novel tee. It is made of metal and is adorned with a brilliant yellow tassel. It has a special interest for him, because it was sent to him by a friend over in England. Whether it will improve his already very excellent game remains to be seen.

Set Altitude Record.

When it comes to tall foursomes all in one family the Washington Golf and Country Club probably takes first prize. On the first tee last Sunday there were four players whose combined height was over twenty-five feet. They were; G. L. Nicholson, the father, and his three sons, Hugh Nicholson, L. D. Nicholson and H. W. Nicholson. Their respective heights ranged from six feet, one and a half inches to six feet, four and a quarter inches.

Leopold V. Freudberg, Dr. S. Dewey Gottlieb and Fulton Brylawski were playing from the tee of the fifth hole at the Woodmont course last week. The hole is 181 yards in length, a par 3. Gottlieb drove and his ball came to rest about ten feet short of the green. Then Freudberg played his tee shot and seemed to cover about the same distance.

"I am nearer to the pin than you are," said Gottlieb.

"Not for a golf ball," replied Freudberg.

"I'll take that bet," remarked Brylawski.

When the trio reached the green the difference in distance was not to be judged by naked eye. Thereupon Thorn, the club professional, was called to decide the question. Producing a steel tape he carefully measured the distance of the two balls from the staff and Freudberg won by the narrow margin of two and a half inches. He is now playing with two new golf balls that did not cost him a cent.

Join Women's Association.

Mrs. J. O. Rhine, Miss Winifred Faunce and Miss Sue Gantt, unattached golfers, have been admitted to membership in the Women's District Golf Association and will play in the events of the association except the women's District championship which is restricted to members of member clubs in the District Golf Association. The policy of the women's organization is to bring together all the women players for friendly competition, even if they do not belong to clubs, and the natural result is an era of good feeling all around.

The Income Tax Unit has outlined its season's program under the direction of a committee consisting of George W. McCarter, W. V. Vogel and P. H. Rognley. Teams of six men instead of four have been organized and the number of teams has been reduced to twelve. Seventy-two players in one branch of Government service is a fine representation.

Team matches began last Thursday and will continue until June 22. The committee has prepared a complete list of handicaps and has decided that the new ball must be used in all competitions.

Three Birdies On One Hole.

In a four-ball match played last week on the Columbia course the contestants were George H. Parker, Capt. John S. Cowles, E. Lodge Hill and Carl J. Quentell. On the second tee, Parker topped his drive but with a finely executed second shot laid his ball on the green. Hill and Cowles were both over the green with their seconds and then the fireworks began.

From some distance off the green Cowles chipped his ball into the cup for a birdie 3. Hill did likewise. Then Parker, sinking a long putt, also made a 3.

With three birdies on one hole, two of them made by chipping into the cup from off the green, it was a bad day for the cigarette people.

John C. Shorey, champion of the Bannockburn Club, together with W. L. Pendergast, Thomas D. Harding, Jesse McKeever and W. Fred Byrne, will motor to Fredericksburg this morning to play on the Mansfield Hall course. One of the features of the trip will be a match between Shorey and Pendergast against Charles Isaacs, professional, and the champion of the Mansfield Hall Club.

Shorey and Harding played against Pendergast and Byrne last week and the match was all square at the eighteenth tee. It ended all even when Harding ran down a long putt from the edge of the green to secure a half with a par 4 against his opponents. It was one of the few occasions in Harding's golfing career when he had an opportunity to prove himself a real hero.

Pool on Green Exhibited.

Charles T. Clagett and H. R. Colwell were playing on the course of the Washington Golf and Country Club last week against O. C. Murray and Harry Gretz. The latter's ball was lying 3 feet away from the cup when Clagett putted, his ball also going away off line. However, it was just far enough off to hit Gretz's ball and then to carom into the cup for a par 4, winning the hole and the match.

"Off course, we know the rule," said Murray, as he came up to the clubhouse. "In a four-ball match any player may have any ball in the match lifted or played at the option of its owner, if he consider that it might interfere with or be of assistance to a player or side. Gretz might have lifted his ball, but how could any one guess that a ball 3 or 4 feet out of the line to the cup could be of assistance to any player. However, Clagett made the remarkable carom shot, and he ought to be considered either a very skillful or a very lucky player. In any event, he gets the money."

And Clagett only smiled.

McIrneney Proves Woodchopper.

One of the most remarkable shots ever witnessed on the course of the Bannockburn Club was played last week by Martin McIrneney. He was playing with his brother John, Middleton Beaman and Jessie McKeever.

The eighth hole on the course is a short one but back of the green is a forest. Martin's tee shot was away over the green and went rolling far down the hillside. "Go and pick up my ball," he said to the caddy, but a second later changed his mind. He went down into the thick woods and played the ball. It came out, over the trees and through the trees, and landed about six inches from the cup. He won the hole with a par 3, for the other players either took three puts or three strokes from off the green.

And he was glad that his caddy had not picked up his ball.

BASEBALL TODAY 3 P. M.
AMERICAN LEAGUE PARK
Washington vs. Boston
TICKETS ON SALE AT PARK
AT 9:00 A. M.

CHANGEABLE MOON GIVES WANDERLUST

Night Luminary Looked On as Queen of Travelers, of Ships and Masses.

Continued from Page 15.

When Moon Is Influential

If you were born under Cancer, the fourth sign of the zodiac, the Moon is your ruling planet. Or if you were born during any of the following periods, you are strongly under the influence of the Moon, according to Evangeline Adams:

June 22 through July 23.
May 1 through May 10.
September 23 through September 30.
December 1 through December 10.
February 10 through February 19.

essays and poetry gained wide popularity when some of us were younger; Emile Coue, whose better-and-better formula swept across the world like an epidemic of optimism; Harriet Beecher Stowe, whose "Uncle Tom's Cabin" was the most influential book of its time; Henry George, whose single tax ideas shook the foundations of American political economy; Booth Tarkington, one of the most widely read novelists of modern times, and a long list of famous actors and actresses, including John Drew, Edward H. Southern and our beloved Maude Adams, who is now preparing for her long expected return to the stage.

It must be obvious, from these examples, that the moon is a very important factor in human life. I was thinking of that this morning as I was looking over my charts of famous people born on this day. Take Madame Ganna Walska, wife of Harold McCormick, the Chicago millionaire. Madame Walska has won great success through her marriage, but has met with repeated rebuffs in her attempts to scale the operatic heights.

The obvious reason—at least it is obvious to an astrologer—is that her moon is in Leo in conjunction with Venus and friendly to Mars, which gives her unusual personal magnetism, instead of in Taurus, which rules the throat.

Taurus One of Best Signs.

Taurus is one of the best signs in which the moon can be found. Many people who have appealed to a wide public had it so placed. Shakespeare did; and Queen Elizabeth, and those widely differing religious leaders, Swedenborg and St. John. In modern times, Julia Marlowe had this position of the moon; and Norma Talmadge, and Harrison Fisher, and Henry Ward Beecher, and Samuel Rothafel, known to millions as "Roxy."

The effect of the moon on our daily lives depends also on its size and condition. When the new moon comes into being, all nature begins to renew itself; even you and I begin to gather new powers. It is nature's way. From the new moon up to the full, she is giving out her strength, and we are waxing strong with it; from the full moon to the end, she is withdrawing her strength, preparatory to giving it out again, and we are waning in our own powers because of this withdrawal. It is a well known fact, recognized by merchants, that no one does anything during the last days of the old moon that they can possibly put off until the first days of the new one. R. H. White, the great Boston department store owner, once told me that the floors of his store were practically deserted during this period.

Everything slows down on the last days of the moon—not only people, but animals and everything else in nature. I had a member of a famous Chicago packer's family as a client for some years, and I asked him once if he had found it true in his business, as the ancient astrologers had always maintained, that hogs killed in the last days of the old moon invariably shrank and produced less meat.

Hogs Lean When Moon Waxes.

He said that he certainly had found it to be so, and that, although the necessity of keeping his plants in operation forced him to go right on killing, he never expected to get so much meat out of a carload of hogs killed during the last days of the old moon as at any other time. So it is with man-meat, and man-energy, and man-power to accomplish things. It shrinks.

The ancient astrologers called this "shrinking" period, "the Moon of the Black Magician." Of course, modern astrologers, like other modern scientists, do not believe in magic, either white or black; they do not believe that some wicked genii are working their machinations "on the dark of the moon;" but they do believe in the inevitable effects of natural law, and they advise their followers accordingly.

Therefore, I advise you to waste no time, when the moon is in its last days, starting new enterprises or doing unusual things. Save up your bright ideas for the coming of the new moon, when all nature will be brighter, too; when everybody you meet will be more anxious to cooperate with you when the chances of your success will be increased a hundred fold!

(Next week—"The Messenger of the Gods.")

(Copyright, 1931.)

U. S. Agents Inquiring Into Bond Company

(Associated Press.)

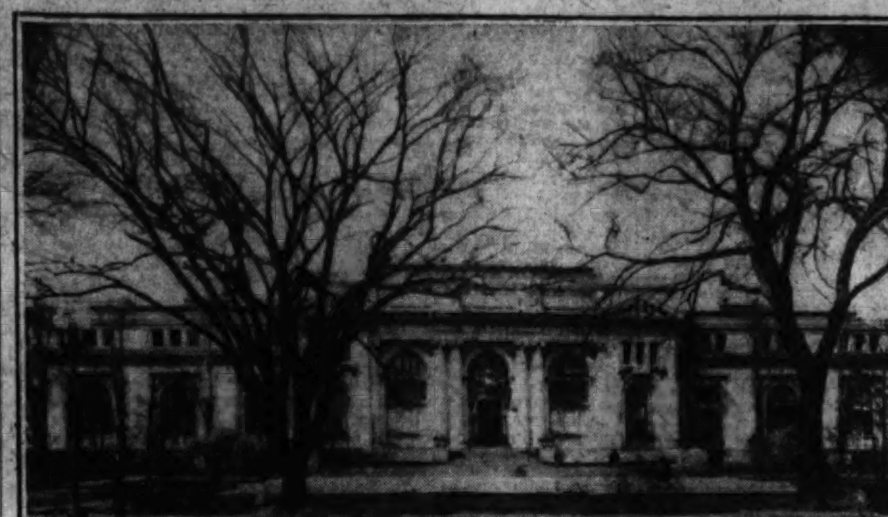
Word came from the Justice Department yesterday that Federal agents had been inquiring into the affairs of the American Bond & Mortgage Co. High officials of the department said the inquiry had not yet developed into a "definite general investigation" of the company.

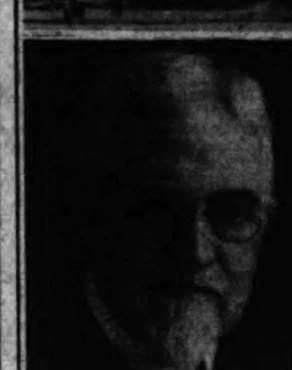
For about a year, it was said, complaints have been coming to the department, a majority of them centering about the prices of securities sold by the bond and mortgage company in relation to their actual worth.

Word also came from the department that postoffice inspectors have been making inquiry to determine whether the laws relating to the use of the mails have been violated.

People who are running Post Classified Ads this morning will get "Today's Results Today."

Public Library Nears Thirtieth Year In Same Building, Now Much Outgrown





Post Staff Photo.
Front view of the Public Library which celebrates its thirtieth anniversary in the building this week. Left, Dr. George F. Bowerman, librarian, and, right, Miss Clara W. Herbert, assistant.

Harris & Ewing. Harris & Ewing.

Plans 15-Year Program of Enlargement Costing $3,879,648.

One of Washington's most valuable institutions has a birthday on Friday.

On a stone at the rear right of the central building of the Washington Public Library is carved the date April 24, 1901. It is not really the birthday of the library as an institution, but the anniversary of the central building which is the home of the library.

Thirty years have passed since the structure was begun. Two of them were spent in building. Twenty-eight sped by in service to the Washington public.

Most institutions begin to boast of their long years of service once the third decade has passed. The Washington Public Library, however, will little heed this passing of the thirtieth milestone. It will continue its regular course, pouring out books and knowledge to those who come seeking, circulating millions of books and magazines annually.

Created in 1896.

The library has another birthday in June. That will be the anniversary of the passage of the Act of Congress, which created the library in 1896. Appropriations and plans were not ready for several years, however, and the actual construction of a permanent home for the library was not undertaken until 1901. It was not ready for occupancy until 1903. So by various counts the library is 35 years old, 30 years old, or 28. Dr. George F. Bowerman has been the director of its activities for 27 years.

Thirty years have gone, however, since New York Avenue between Ninth and Seventh saw the buzz of activity first associated with the institution, now grown from humble beginnings to one of the largest of its kind in the country. It is growing still.

Already the building has gone too far beyond its intended capacities. For the present, however, it lives in hopes, planning in hope, planning so hard, so deliberately and so constantly that the hope someday be realized. This is the hope:

That in 1946, fifteen years hence, Washington will have a library system as up-to-date as the string of new Government buildings which then will dot Pennsylvania avenue from Capitol Hill to the Treasury Building, a library system that shall take its rightful place in the National Capital.

Third of Population Served.

The facilities necessary are an enlarged central building, 28 branch libraries and 3 subbranches. At the present time, Dr. George F. Bowerman, the librarian, says only one-third of the population can be served. There are today only three branch libraries and only five subbranches. Other American cities of similar size have an average of 20 branches. Cincinnati has 33, Minneapolis has 21, Portland, Oreg., 17, and Louisville 21. They are smaller cities.

"Although Washington's intelligent population makes full use of all existing Public Library agencies, because they are too few and too far from most homes, Washington's book circulation was less than three and a half per capita for 1930," Dr. Bowerman points out in a special report made to the District Commissioners. The average for all cities above 200,000 population was 4.31 per capita for the same year. Cleveland's circulation was more than eight and a half, Milwaukee's seven, Rochester's seven and Portland's eight.

Dr. Bowerman points out that in the matter of library per capita maintenance Washington stood twenty-first with but 64 cents per capita compared with $2.12 for Cleveland, $1.51 for Boston and corresponding amounts for other large cities.

Gift of Carnegie.

Twenty-seven years ago Andrew Carnegie, who gave money for the building of the central building and who later provided funds for the Mt. Pleasant Branch Library, offered to build all the branch libraries Washington wanted. Twenty free sites were offered the District. Some of these sites, it is true, were offered by persons having promotional or real estate motives, but time has proved they would have been logical sites for library branches, Dr. Bowerman says. Today these sites are built up solidly. But it was necessary for Congress to act before either the money or the land could be accepted. The House voted favorably, but the Senate turned the entire proposition down.

The Congress which passed the act creating the Public Library lacked vision, thinks Dr. Bowerman. "The vision was good enough for that day, but not for this." No doubt the vast growth of the institution since that time would startle those who created it. They visioned a vast public library for Washington which some day, far beyond 1931, would have 100,000 books. Today there are more than 370,000, of which a quarter of a million are in the central building. Indeed there are so many books that the librarians and the staff almost have been crowded out.

The 1896 bill did say that the Public Library "shall be a supplement of the public educational system of said District." It remained for Congress, in 1926, to pass a revised bill, stating that the library "shall consist of a central library and such number of branch libraries so located and so supported as to furnish books and other printed matter and information service convenient to the homes and offices of all residents of the said District."

To properly carry out the provisions of the latter act neighborhood libraries are essential, says the head librarian. "Citizens associations have repeatedly petitioned for branches. Lacking them, some citizens drive long distances to use the central library and branches far from their homes. Whenever a branch is established it has been found that 80 per cent of the adults and 95 per cent of the children registered had not previously used any other library agency."

To provide for adequate facilities for all sections of the city a 15-year program has been planned. This was submitted to the District Commissioners late in 1930, but no plans beyond 1932 have yet been authorized by Congress or the District government. The 15-year program outlined is based on surveys extended over a period of fourteen years, since 1917. During that time population growths and the development of new communities have been carefully studied.

For Northeastern Section.

The first development under the expansion program is the completion of the Northeastern Branch, which is to open January, 1932. This is a class A branch. Proposed class A branches are the Georgetown, Petworth, Municipal Center Annex, Dupont Circle, downtown library (probably to be in connection with a George Washington University Library), and Columbia road. Each of these will cost up to $150,000. The only existing Class A library, other than the incomplete one, is the Mount Pleasant.

The only existing class B branch is the Southeastern. The proposed ones are to be in Anacostia, Southwestern Washington, Eckington, Shaw, Cathedral, Brightwood, Howard, Bureau of Standards, Woodridge and Trinidad. The Woodridge branch would be an enlargement of the present class D branch located there. These proposed libraries would cost up to $115,000 each and would have an annual maintenance cost of from $20,000 to $28,000.

Takoma Park now has a class C library. Others to be provided are to be in Sixteenth street, Chevy Chase (which has had a subbranch), Cleveland avenue, Brookland, Tenley, Congress Heights, Kenne and Wesley Heights. These would cost up to $75,000 each and would have an annual maintenance cost of $11,000 to $15,000.

Subbranch for Deanwood.

Deanwood is the only projected subbranch. The five now existing are the Chevy Chase, Woodridge, Tenley, all to be enlarged, and the Conduit road and Eastern High School branches.

Kalmia, Benning, Kenilworth and Fort drive may or may not get separate facilities, depending on the population growth before 1946.

During the next five years the library plans to build the Georgetown and Petworth branches. Other library projects to be undertaken during the

28 Branches and Three Subbranches Needed in Washington.

first five years will be the equipping of a branch library in the old Metropolitan Methodist Episcopal Church, on John Marshall place, doubling the size of the central building, the erection of a workshop and newspaper fileroom on Eighth street in the rear of the central building. In 1936 there would be seven major branches, six of them housed in separate buildings and one in a church, and five subbranches. The cost of this expansion is estimated at $1,300,000. Maintenance expenditures in 1936 probably would approach $605,171. In 1931 maintenance costs are $384,340.

During the middle period of the 15 years, the branches in Anacostia, Southwestern Washington, Dupont Circle, Shaw, Eckington, the one in the vicinity of the Cathedral, and one near Howard University would be opened. Other sites would be purchased and an eighth branch would be begun. The remainder of the program would be accomplished in the final five years.

Nearly $4,000,000 Wanted.

The entire cost of the buildings and equipment would be approximately $3,879,648. Of this the central building enlargement would require $800,000. The present structure cost $375,000 when it was built, but probably would cost $1,000,000 today, library officials said. The maintenance costs in 1946 are estimated at $1,319,301, or nearly $935,000 more than the 1931 costs.

In 1903, when the present central building was dedicated, with President Roosevelt and Andrew Carnegie present, at least one-fourth of the rooms were unused. The stacks were practically empty. The staff consisted of 35 members, with only two college graduates. Now the staff numbers nearly 200. Of these 60 are college graduates. Qualifications for positions are so high now that college and library school training are necessary.

Better Salaries Now.

A pleasant chapter in the history of the library system concerns the chance in salaries effected by the classification act. Up to that time the library salaries in Washington were the second lowest in the United States. Today they are among the highest. The classification act, says the library's director, was the greatest thing that ever happened to the library.

From the simple service of free circulation of books, the library has developed to the extent that now trained advisors assist every class of reader. There is now an adult education division. This latter work has reached an unusually high quality and efficiency in the Washington system. The children's library is one which is a paradise for a child and a fascination for its parents.

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

TODAY'S SUN AND TIDE TABLE

			A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	5:27	High tide	8:55	9:22
Sun sets	6:48	Low tide	3:17	3:58

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

U. S. Dept. of Agricitulture, Weather Bureau, Washington, Saturday, April 18—8 p. m.

Forecast: For the District of Columbia—Fair Sunday; Monday showers and cooler; gentle variable winds, becoming southerly.

For Maryland—Fair, somewhat warmer in extreme west portion, Sunday; Monday showers and cooler; gentle variable winds, becoming southerly.

For Virginia—Fair, somewhat warmer in extreme south portion, Sunday; Monday showers, cooler in north and west portions; gentle variable winds, becoming southerly.

Pressure is low over the Hudson Bay region, Churchill, Man., 29.36 inches. Another disturbance is central over western Colorado, Grand Junction, 29.74 inches. Pressure is high over the eastern half of the country, Ithaca, N. Y., 30.18 inches, and from Alaska souuthward to Oregon, Yukon, Alaska, 30.56 inches. Within the last 24 hours showers have occurred in New England, the west Gulf States, the northern Rocky Mountain region, the upper Mississippi Valley, and in portions of the South Atlantic States. Elsewhere the weather has been generally fair. The temperature has fallen in the northern Rocky Mountain region and the northern Plains States, and it has risen over the southern plateau and the upper Lake region.

The indications are for showers in the Ohio Valley and the upper Lake region Sunday night and probably Monday, and on Monday in the North Atlantic, Middle Atlantic, and portions of the South Atlantic States. It will be somewhat warmer Sunday in the lower Lake region the upper Ohio Valley, northern New England, and in portions of the South Atlantic States. It will be cooler Monday in the Ohio Valley, the lower Lake region, and portions of the Middle Atlantic and South Atlantic States.

Local Weather Report.

Tmprature—Midnight, 61; 2 a. m., 61; 4 a. m., 59; 6 a. m., 57; 8 a. m., 60; 10 a. m., 64; 12 noon, 68; 2 p. m., 70; 4 p. m., 74; 6 p. m., 72; 8 p. m., 68; 10 p. m., 61. Highest, 75; lowest, 57.

Relative humidity—8 a. m., 73; 2 p. m., 32; 8 p. m., 34.

Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), trace.

Hours of sunshine, 13.4; per cent of possible sunshine, 100.

DEPARTURES FROM NORMAL.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1931, 249 degrees; excess of temperature since April 1, 1931, 64 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1931, 3.80 inches; excess of precipitation since April 1, 1931, .29 inch.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Saturday 8 p. m.:

	Highest Sat.	Lowest Fri. night.	Sat. 8 p.m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	75	57	68	....
Asheville, N. C.	70	52	56	0.02
Atlanta, Ga.	70	62	66	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	68	50	54	....
Baltimore, Md.	74	58	66	....
Birmingham, Ala.	82	62	74	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	58	50	54	....
Boston, Mass.	64	50	58	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	54	40	50	....
Chicago, Ill.	68	46	56	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	78	46	74	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	62	44	58	....
Cleveland, Ohio	56	44	56	....
Davenport, Iowa	78	50	74	....
Denver, Colo.	76	52	68	....
Des Moines, Iowa	76	50	72	....
Detroit, Mich.	68	46	58	....
Duluth, Minn.	56	44	56	0.18
El Paso, Tex.	76	48	76	....
Galveston, Tex.	74	64	68	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	74	46	70	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	74	60	68	....
Kansas City, Mo.	82	58	76	....
Little Rock, Ark.	80	60	66	0.88
Los Angeles, Calif.	76	60	68	....
Louisville, Ky.	76	48	72	....
Marquette, Mich.	76	44	64	....
Memphis, Tenn.	80	56	68	....
Miami, Fla.	78	68	72	....
Mobile, Ala.	84	64	74	....
New Orleans, La.	86	64	82	....
New York, N. Y.	68	48	62	....
North Platte, Nebr.	70	50	64	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	72	54	68	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	92	62	90	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	70	44	66	....
Portland, Me.	58	40	52	0.01
Portland, reg.	58	36	58	....
S. Lake City, Utah.	64	50	62	....
St. Louis, Mo.	76	56	72	....
St. Paul, Minn.	78	56	60	0.32
San Antonio, Tex.	76	58	72	....
San Diego, Calif.	70	60	66	....
S. Francisco, Calif.	64	48	56	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	68	36	60	....
Savannah, Ga.	78	58	66	....
Seattle, Wash.	52	40	48	0.02
Springfield, Ill.	80	50	74	....
Tampa, Fla.	80	62	74	....
Toledo, Ohio.	62	44	54	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	84	62	76	....

River Bulletin.

Harpers Ferry, W. Va., April 18.—Potomac River slightly cloudy and Shenandoah muddy.

Hail Hits French Grapes.

Rheims, France, April 18 (A.P.)—Several inches of snow tonight covered the Plain of Champagne and there was a hailstorm which inflicted additional damage on the grape crop.

STATUE OF SEVIER TO BE GIVEN TODAY

Elaborate Program Arranged When Capitol Receives Tennessee's Tribute.

A statue of John Sevier, first Governor of Tennessee, whose Indian fighting opened the way to the settlement and development of the Southwest, will be presented to the Government today on behalf of the State of Tennessee by Judge John H. DeWitt, of Nashville, who will represent Gov. Henry H. Horton.

Gov. Horton was unable to attend the ceremonies and appointed Judge DeWitt, of the Court of Appeals and president of the Tennessee Historical Society, to represent him.

An elaborate program has been arranged for the presentation, which will open at 2:30 o'clock with music by the United States Marine Band. Mrs. Joseph Hayes Acklen, State regent of the Tennessee D. A. R., will preside.

The program proper will open with a prayer offered by Dr. James I. Vance, descendant of Capt. Robert Sevier, who was killed at the battle of King's Mountain.

Following introductory remarks by Mrs. Acklen, the statue will be presented by Judge DeWitt and will be unveiled by Embree Hoss Headman and Fenton Allen Gentry, descendants of John Sevier.

The acceptance address will be made by F. Trubee Davison, Assistant Secretary of War.

Greetings will be presented by Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart, president general of the D. A. R., and a tribute will be made by Mrs. Flora Myers Gillentine, historian general of the D. A. R.

Mrs. R. S. Boyd will introduce the regents of the John Sevier Chapter of the D. A. R., and Mrs. Samuel Arnell will present the regents of the Bonny Kate Chapter. "Bonny Kate," or Catherine Sherrill, was the second wife of Sevier. The sculptors, Belle Kinney and L. F. Scholtz will also be introduced, and the program will close with the benediction by Dr. Vance.

Argentine Radicals Claim Vote Victory

Count of Half Ballots Cast Indicates Defeat of Conservatives.

Buenos Aires, April 18 (A.P.)—Confident claims of victory by the Radicals became more general as the week ended today with the party's lead rapidly growing in official count of votes in the Buenos Aires provincial elections.

Some Radical leaders announced victory was certain when the count in the first three districts showed the Conservatives were trailing in sections where their chances were considered the most favorable. With over one-half the total votes counted, Radical candidates had 122,634 votes; Conservatives, 109,230, and Socialists, 26,879.

Meanwhile the reorganized national government proceeded to formulate details of its new program for holding national legislative elections. The Radicals awaited reinforcement in the person of former President Alvear, who is due to arrive from Europe next Saturday and who has been mentioned as a possible leader of the party.

New Spanish Republic Now Is Facing Task of Ruling Race Proud of Kings

People Are Individualistic, Who Refuse to Obey Their Equals.

Present Revolution Aims to Crystallize Improvement on De Rivera.

By LUIS MUNZ-MARIN.

Probably there is no more harassed group of men today than the leaders of the Spanish Republicans who overthrew the monarchy. Theirs has been an amazing triumph. But it is to be feared that the actual assumption of power will prove to be the easiest part of their task. To understand the difficulties they face and gauge their chances of success, it is well to glance at the background from which they spring—the immediate political background, and the general temper and character of the nation they are called upon to guide.

The first statements and proclamations of the republican government make it clear that they consider the last eight years as a parenthesis, a hiatus in Spanish progressivism. They are to take matters up where the Primo de Rivera dictatorship set them aside in 1923.

At that time the nation had been intensely agitated for over a year by the question of Moroccan "responsibilities." There had been, in 1922, a tremendous disaster to the Spanish arms at Anual, Morocco. The disaster was attributed to incredible inefficiency, to thoroughgoing rottenness on the part of the government, and more especially to the direct meddling of the king in the conduct of the campaign.

The Cortes had designated a committee of its own membership to investigate how a handful of Moorish tribesmen had been able to destroy a presumably modern Spanish army, inflicting upon it a loss of 10,000 lives. This committee had progressed far enough in its investigation to show flagrant graft in army supplies, anarchic administration of the army by the king and many generals, a state of discipline and patriotism so lax that accusations of traffic with the enemy were open to consideration. The committee was in possession of documents, in touch with witnesses. That was one thing that was under way immediately before the Primo de Rivera coup d'etat.

Another thing was the two-party system. Ever since Alfonso XII had requested his wife, on his deathbed, to preserve the artificial two-party system of Spain as a prop of the monarchy, that system had crystalized into an instrument of inefficiency, stupidity and graft.

The Conservative and Liberal parties took turns at running the government. They rose and fell like clockwork, with the irregularity of a crazy clock, it is true, but nevertheless with the deadly rhythm of a mechanism that merely happens to be badly constructed, but which continues to function. Jobs without duties, except the duty of going around on Saturdays to collect the pay, were created by the hundreds.

If a minister could not find a job big enough for a deserving supporter, he would create several small jobs for him. Or, a live wire might hold several jobs, provided by several ministers, sometimes of different parties, without any one being the wiser. And when a cabinet ran into a bothersome situation, it was not unusual for it to be overturned, at its own request, by friendly members of the opposition in the Cortes.

This organization of things left the actual power in the hands of the army. The two-party system was merely, as Alfonso XII had foreseen, a useful camouflage of democracy, costly to the nation, perhaps, but healthy for the monarchy, so long as the army was satisfied.

Against this state of affairs opinion was aroused in Spain, and, taking impetus from the Moroccan scandals, liberal elements were about to make an effort in the Cortes to reform the system. The advent of Primo de Rivera, with the cooperation of the King, possibly at his instigation, put a stop to both the investigation of the scandals and the popular movement for reform.

In abolishing the Cortes, the dictatorship automatically abolished the investigating committee and, not so automatically, but quite as postively, commandered its documents. It is generally believed that this was the main purpose of the coup d'etat. Primo de Rivera, of course, was personally guiltless of connection with the Morocco scandals. His not having an ax to grind made him ideal for the job the king wanted done. Primo merely made a trade for power.

Once he had power, he began to use it for what appeared to be the same purpose that the liberal reformers wanted realized. He was successful to a great extent in doing away with the more intolerable forms of administrative graft, with special jobs, all pay and no work, and that sort of thing. The difference was that the reformers wanted to base their reforms on a reorganization of the political life of the nation; they wanted the reforms to have roots, not to depend on caprice, however benevolent, of a ruling clique. They were specially distrustful of a situation in which men came to power to whitewash corruption involving the criminal loss of 10,000 lives were to be the moralizers of the civil service.

Cause of De Rivera's Fall.

It was De Rivera's reform of army policy, partly for efficiency, partly to give himself a chance to appoint and promote at will—both ends achieved by abolition of the seniority rule—that weakened his dictatorship, drove the army to republicanism and finally, with the rise of the electorate in an unprecedented form which may or may not make it a power in state to rival the army, opened the way for the downfall of the monarchy.

And now it is the announced intention of the republican leaders to take up the thread of constitutional life where De Rivera snapped it. That means that an attempt is to be made through organic reforms, to inaugurate a parliamentary government that may turn out to be a two-party system, but which must be based on the free and awakened electorate. It means that so long as the idealistic urge endures, at least, there is to be an attempt to make administrative morality and efficiency dependent on democratic checks rather than on executive ukases.

It means breaking up the large landholdings of the aristocracy to democratize the agrarian organization of the country. It means curbing the influence of the church on the state. It means redirecting the economic policy of the nation to tally with modern industrial conditions. It means—no academic task—the development of a modern system of education that shall take into account both the national unity and the strongly rooted sectional tendencies of the people. It means taking up the quashed Morocco investigation. All these things the republicans avowedly will attempt.

Greater Task Imperative.

They are also bound to attempt, for their own self-preservation, something harder for them to avow: the balancing of the army's political power with the newly discovered power of the electorate, if possible the reduction of the army to its proper function as an instrument of national defense.

It is a crucial fact of the Spanish situation that the power of the republican government for carrying out their policies, avowed and unavowed,

Alfonso Awaits Reaction of Subjects After Time Reveals Truth.

Reform Is Laid to Graft Under Old Two-Party Royal System.

is not nearly so great as their power for overturning the monarchy and securing office. For the latter purpose there was an unmistakable national will. For the former there is no clearly defined tendency. The republican movement represents a variety of interests and viewpoints that may prove difficult to reconcile.

Very conservative republicans, like President Alcala Zamora, will view with distrust a radical agrarian policy like that contemplated for instance by Socialists, like his fellow-cabinet member De los Rios.

Danger of Church Attack.

A very dogged attack on the church would bring a reaction from the rural districts that might compel the republicans to establish an oligarchy of the cities, where the anticlerical strength lies. An economic policy agreeable to the emergent new industrialists might arouse the opposition of socialist labor, whose interests as consumers are, in a country in Spain's state of industrial evolution, frequently at variance with those of the industry which they serve.

In educational policy, the nationalizing tendency of the central government will undoubtedly meet opposition in the provinces, and the church will probably throw its weight on the provincial side. In their inevitable attempt to diminish the role of the army in politics the republican government will meet a formidable problem: they will either have to rely on the army, which means on the unstable republicanism of the army, or they will have to risk being overturned by the army, like the last Spanish republic was overturned, like the pseudo-constitutional days of pre-De Rivera days was overturned.

As for the Moroccan investigation, it may prove to be a cold morsel, or, again, a stupendous piece of gossip, which, slowly doled out, may keep the Government going by the sheer force of human curiosity.

Last of all, they will have to conquer the anarchic individualist temper of the Spanish people, including themselves, which shies away from being ruled by its equals. The capacity for compromise, for following, as well as leading, which is the chief asset of the Anglo-Saxon peoples for democratic government, is found at its lowest in Spain.

Quality May Get Results.

This lack is not at all a bad quality. It has yielded famous results in the past. It may again in the future. But for present-day, highly organized corporate activity it is a quality fraught with the dangers of futility. The Republicans may very well destroy themselves for no better reason than that they are different individuals, that all can not lead and none can follow.

It is curious how closely the anarchic and monarchical tendencies are allied in Spain. Spaniards can tolerate a king because he is a thing apart, because he rules, more or less openly, in the name of God. They have always found being ruled by mere men intolerable for prolonged periods.

Alfonso, who has a shrewd knowledge of his people, is perfectly aware of this, as his manifesto from the border denying that he has abdicated, suggests. He is giving the Spanish people time to realize that they are too proud and independent to be ruled by any one less than a representative of the Deity.

SPAIN AGAIN SEEKS OLDEN GLORY

Contined from Page 15.

but others not so good are to be found in various other portions of the Iberian Peninsula.

Two centuries before the coming of Christ the Iberians were making their mark in history, and of all the conquests made by Roman arms none, I wot, created quite so much enthusiasm in the Roman mind as the conquest of Spain. It was no easy job, for the Iberians, as the race was then called, were largely Celtic in blood, a noble, warlike, freedom-loving people.

Every Roman general carried along with him his press agent, and some, like Caesar, were their own press agents. Correspondents are not the creations of our own day, even though some editors seem to think they are. From members of this craft we learn that the typical Iberians who whipped the Roman armies on many a tented field were "dark complexioned, with unkempt hair, small of face but with cheekbones emphasized and the lower lip prominent, small framed, alert and wiry." Could you find a more correct and intimate description of the typical Spaniard of our day?

These Iberians had an advanced civilization, which showed the marks of Greek influence dating back to the seventh century B. C. They lived in walled towns, they were horsemen, they loved the beautiful things of life and they had much refinement and culture, as shown by their art, their dress, their jewelry and the way they treated their women.

Caesar Himself Was Governor.

Julius Caesar thought so highly of them that he felt it no small honor to be their governor, and during the Roman occupation the Iberians furnished the brains and the culture for the Roman empire. Trajan and Hadrian were born there and educated there, and the younger Seneca, Lucan, Martial, Quintilian and many lesser writers were Spaniards, not Romans.

So great was the influence of Spain, or Iberia, as it was then called, in the Roman empire that the greatest Roman of them all, a man proud of his Roman citizenship as well as of the fact that he was a Jew, St. Paul, under divine impulsion made a missionary journey to that peninsula to preach the Gospel to the Iberians.

Sugar and Slavery Go Together.

There was something about Iberia and the Iberians that attracted the first minds of the world to that peninsula. Under Spanish skies and surrounded by Spanish thought (enveloped probably is the better word), the Moors developed a civilization such as no other Mohametan race has ever before or since created. They made a steel that all the scientists since that day have not been able to reproduce. The Damascus blade, of their own fashioning, is one of the lost arts, as well as the epic or poetic name for the flashing scimatar of the desert Arabs.

But they also introduced sugar into Spain and along with it African slavery, which have gone hand in hand now for four centuries or more. It was the Spaniard who introduced the slaves and sugar into America, and along with them came the diseases which the slaves brought from Africa which have decimated the human race. Not yet has science caught up with those diseases, though Walter Reed, Charles Wardell Stiles and the late Joseph Goldberger made conquests that have changed the destiny of our civilization and made possible some of the mightiest feats of our century.

From the Arabs the Spaniards got their anarchy. The Arabs were incurably anarchical, their only idea of government being tribal, and the man on horseback, armed with spear and scimitar, was their ideal of human glory. Fiercely independent, the Arabs did one glorious thing—they freed the Jews from an unhappy persecution, and in turn the Jews became their eager ally. To this influence, perhaps, is due the power the Arabs had in Spain, for when they came with the Syrians and the Berbers they were the smallest group, but they at once became the ruling force.

Jews Were Driven Out.

When finally expelled the Moors left behind them their beautiful works of art, and enough hate to last until eternity. Woe to the nation whose heart is filled with hate.

The Spaniards having no Arabs to hate, vented their bile on the poor Jews, and when they drove the Jews from Spain, they lost the best brains in the kingdom—the merchants, the bankers, the educators, and the statesmen. England and Holland and Belgium and Germany and even America were fertilized and strengthened by the infusion of blood that came from the migration of the Spanish Jews, who in history stand as the fairest flower of their race since the days of the founding of the Christian Church. The great Disraeli of England was a Spanish Jew.

Gold Was Undoing of Spain.

There was a time when Christian Spain welcomed scholars and explorers and adventurers of all sorts to her borders. Chief of them, of course, was the Venetian or Genoan, Christopher Columbus, who was one of the foremost, if not the foremost navigator, of all times. Those who are intimately acquainted with his history know that but for the stupidity of the King of France and of the King of Portugal and of the King of England, and but for the perseverance and friendship of certain of the Catholic clergy who had influence with Isabella, the honor of the discovery of America might not belong to Spain. However, it is one of the glories that can not be taken from the Spanish people, whose queen was the most enlightened sovereign then ruling in Europe. She ereign then ruling in Europe.

From that enlightened age begins the decadence of Spain, for after it came "The Spanish Inquisition," the persecution of the Jews, and the conquest of Mexico and of Peru, two of the most brutal acts in history. The mind of Spain was set on gold, and after that there was not one single enlightened act in her long after-career to make the rest of mankind love her one tiny bit.

Wherever her conquistadors set foot, the flag of rapine and bloodshed, of cruelty and hatred was run up to topmast. The Old Spanish Trail from St. Augustine, Fla., to the Pacific Coast was paved with human bones and watered with human blood. They were a ruthless set.

When Napoleon transferred Louisiana to Spain a peaceful, prosperous colony of Frenchmen became overnight an asylum of unshirted hell. To this day the French Creoles tell their children terrible stories of the Spanish occupancy, and the Spanish governors are more hated in memory than Gen. Butler, who offered the women of New Orleans an insult that shocked the civilized world and forced his removal from that command.

Reign of Blood Marks Trail.

Decade by decade the reign of blood has marked the trail of the Spaniard around the world, heading up in our own time in the Spanish-American War, which denuded Spain of all her colonies in the Orient as in the Western World, and saw her sun go down with the name of Weyler blazoned on her flag, the epitome of four centuries of hate and conquest and misgovernment, a burnt-out faggot that seemed to have finally aroused the wrath of God.

During all this period of her decadence Spain has been having internal troubles, and in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries her intellectuals have tried to rescue her from the man on horseback. That much has been gained we know, for it is but yesterday that Prof. Ferrar was stood against a wall and shot, while there was not power enough in Spain to stand Prof. Busamento against a wall and inject hateful bullets into his proud carcass. Zamora, who is now the chief of state, belongs to this little group of intellectuals, and the campaign which he conducted from his cell to liberate his country from political bondage seems to indicate the arrival of a new day. Yesterday he could not have done that.

Any Change to Be Better.

Spain probably has reached the bottom and any change in her affairs must be up, steadily up, until she again recaptures her ancient self-respect and with it her standing in the family of nations. This republic will have setbacks; the country may shake under several revolutions; but surely the sympathy and help of the world will rush to her in her efforts to reestablish herself.

The world owes a very great debt to Spain, aside from her conquests and explorations. From her have come some of the noblest and most beautiful creations of art, not only have come but are still coming, for at intervals Spain produces an artist who establishes an epoch in painting.

Once Spain is free; once the shackles are torn from the minds of her writers and poets, the world will be astonished at the literature that will come pouring from that land. We will see great paintings, great writers, great musicians supplanting the national heroes, who have so long been great bull fighters. Is it not one of the most ironical things in history that her greatest bullfighter of our day is an American Jew?

Our Mules Came From Spain.

We in America owe a debt of moment to Spain, which we can hardly ever repay. Every American mule goes back in ancestry to Andalusia, whence came that pair of famous jacks which were sent to Gen. Washington, one of which he stabled at Mount Vernon and the other in Maryland. From them and from other Spanish jacks have come the mules that made Missouri famous and the Army mules that have won every war in which we have been engaged.

These mules were the inspiration for a new language that is spoken nowhere else on the top side of the globe, except in the Army and in the cotton fields of the South. It is the most energetic language spoken, and it has no dialects.

Also to Spain we owe our corn. Some of our historians continue to propagandize the fiction that the native Indian maize is the daddy of all the roasting ears that are grown from New England to the Gulf and from the Atlantic to the Rocky Mountains. But whence came the Indian maize, if not brought over by the Conquistadors?

Corn Was Brought From Spain.

It is known of all men that the corn pone is never made from Indian maize. New England brown bread and corn puddings may have that origin, but the golden brown pone and the toothsome ashcake came originally from Spain, where the Spaniards feed their corn to the jacks, and that is what makes the American mule so docile and so energetic.

When the first of the Spanish jacks came to America they brought their native feed along with them, and that is where the best corn of this country originated.

Let us not despair of Spain. Any country that can produce the ravishing songs that have been written in that land; any country than can produce a Lucrezia Bori; any country that can produce the malaga grape and the olive oil; any country that can create the Spanish omelet; any country in which the Spanish onion is native, is a land of promise, a land of pure delight, a land of poetry and a land of romance. How poor would American literature be if Spain had never been.

NEWS AND NOTES OF SOCIETY IN SUBURBS OF WASHINGTON

Silver Spring

Mrs. Walter H. Oliver has as her house guest at her home in Blair Mrs. Harry Barrows, of Atlanta, Ga. On Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Oliver entertained at a luncheon in honor of her guest. Among those present were Mrs. J. Heslet, of Chevy Chase; Mrs. N. E. Moore, of Takoma Park, and Mrs. Richard Jones, Mrs. A. C. Wolff, Mrs. Charles Jacobs, Mrs. C. L. Kidd, Mrs. W. L. Mattocks, Mrs. George Smith, Mrs. W. L. King, Mrs. E. G. Ballentine, Mrs. J. G. Hyson and Mrs. George Watts, all of the latter of Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Harold Gray and Mrs. Harold Lincoln have as their guests their sister, Mrs. Cudworth Beye and her son, Alfred, of Jamaica, Long Island.

Mrs. Howard H. Howlett entertained at a bridge luncheon on Friday afternoon of last week when her guests were Mrs. Joseph C. Cissel, Mrs. Lloyd Y. Beers, Mrs. Edward W. Koch, Mrs. James H. Cissel, Mrs. R. M. Heiser, Mrs. M. D. Belfield and Mrs. Reginald Mead, the latter of Washington, D. C. Mrs. Lloyd Y. Beers carried off first-prize honors and Mrs. Reginald Mead second-place prize.

Mr. and Mrs. Morton E. Rose had as their guests last week-end their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Hilliary Rose, and Mrs. Rose, jr.'s mother, of Staunton, Va.

Hamilton A. Simon, jr., is at Akron, Ohio, where he is visiting relatives. He will return to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton A. Simon, sr., the early part of June.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Neumann had as their guest recently Mr. R. J. Stranahan, a former classmate of Mr. Neumann, who has just returned from an extended stay in South America.

The Paretn-Teacher Association of the East Silver Spring Grade School will be held Monday night at 8 o'clock at the school.

Capt. C. M. P. Lord, recently retired from the Metropolitan Police Force of the District of Columbia, and his family have returned from a three-month stay in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Hedges had as her guests a few days ago their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Leatherman, of Middletown, Md.

Mrs. Louis Schaeffer was hostess at a card party on Thursday evening of last week in celebration of Mr. Schaeffer's birthday anniversary. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. M. Ritchie, Mr. and Mrs. Killian Kendrick, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sherman, Mr. and Mrs. H. Streh, Mr. and Mrs. R. Deckelbaum, Miss Katherine Young, Miss Flora Trainer, Miss Josephine Schaeffer, and Mr. Edward Merchant, all of Washington, and Mr. and Mrs. William Young, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hunter, of Silver Spring. Miss Josephine Schaeffer carried off first prize honors for ladies and Mr. Killian Kendrick captured high score prize for gentlemen.

Miss William Lesher, of New York City, is the guest of her sister Mrs. Ralph Bubb. On Thursday evening of last week Mrs. Bubb entertained at cards in honor of her guest. Mrs. Frank A. Lutz scored first prize honors, and the guest prize was awarded Mrs. Lesher.

Mr. and Mrs. John Williams entertained the Glen Ross Road Bridge Club at their home in North Woodside. Mrs. John Williams and Mr. Gilbert Clark carried off high score honors.

Mrs. Joseph B. Matre left on Wednesday for Cincinnati, where she was called by the serious illness of her father.

Mr. and Mrs. John Long entertained at dinner on Saturday evening, their guests being Mrs. L. M. Long, Mr. Long's mother; Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Kerr and their two children, of Upper Marlboro, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mitchell had as their house guests last week-end Mrs. Mitchell's father, Mr. A. F. Stone, her niece, Miss B. Williams, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Floyd Johnston, of Wytheville, Va.

Mrs. Henry E. Hawkins entertained the members of the Woman's Bible Class of Emory M. E. Church South, at a luncheon on Wednesday. Following the luncheon a short business meeting was held.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Moffatt entertained at two tables of bridge on Wednesday evening of last week at their North Woodside home.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hamilton had as their dinner guests on Monday evening Judge and Mrs. Oscar L. Luhring, of Washington.

Dr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Powell have as their house guest their daughter, Mrs. Walter Van der Wolk, of Springfield, Mass.

Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Bradley have returned from a five weeks' trip to Florida. They went by way of boat to Jacksonville, shipping their car to that point, and from there they motored over the State, stopping for some time at Daytona Beach and at Winter Haven before motoring home.

Mrs. Arthur L. Blakeslee, sr., will return today from Richmond, Va., where she spent the past week as the guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Blakeslee, jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Elkins have returned from a trip to Elizabeth, N. J., and New York City, where they visited friends for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Sackett, of New Berlin, N. Y., were the house guests for a short time during the week of Dr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Powell at their home in Colesville pike. Mr. and Mrs. Sackett are en route to their home from Florida, where they spent the entire winter.

Mrs. Henry P. Alden was hostess to the members of the Rector's Aid of the Episcopal Church of Ascension on Wednesday night. The society has purchased a complete kitchen equipment for their church kitchen and plan many dinners as a means of discharging the debt incurred.

Miss Louise Wilkinson has returned from Richmond, Va., where she spent several weeks, the guest of her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hamilton entertained at a dinner party on Saturday night when their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Joynes, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Turner, Capt. and Mrs. William Jasper, of Daytona Beach, Fla., and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Carter, of Washington.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles V. Stiefel entertained at a small dinner party on Wednesday evening in celebration of the birthday anniversary of their daughter, tiny Miss Brooke Stiefel.

Mrs. Edmund Emmerich, Mrs. Melvin Bergmann and Mrs. Frank Williams wewe luncheon guests of Mrs. William Ourand on Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Frank Proctor was hostess at a bridge luncheon recently in honor of Mrs. Thomas Chiswell. Her guests included Mrs. Malcolm Chandler, Mrs. William Moody, Mrs. M. O. Randall, Mrs. John Faulconer, Mrs. Ralph Johnson, Mrs. Joseph Griffin, Mrs. Alfred Ferguson, Mrs. Paul Eichhorn, Mrs. Edson Olds, and Mrs. John Revie. Mrs. William Moody and Mrs. Edson Olds carried off the honors.

Miss Louise Whitney has returned to her studies at Boston University after spending a week here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Whitney.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lyons, of Petersburg, Va., who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCeney, have returned to their home.

Mrs. William H. Whitney entertained at bridge on Thursday evening in compliment to her sister, Miss Alice Sterling. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Helmar Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Curl, Dr. and Mrs. F. E. Redman, Mr. and Mrs. George Davis, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Buell, and Mr. M. A. Overman. Mrs. C. H. Curl and Mr. M. A. Overman were prize winners.

Miss Eva Freed, of Montgomery Hills, entertained at a house warming for the Lambda Phi Sorority, and their guests, a few evenings ago. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Allen Smalley, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Eichhorn, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Stine, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Deuterman, Miss Jean Hayden, Miss Virginia Devereaux, Miss Blanche Hall, Miss Rachel Long, Miss Mary Copeland, Miss Katherine May, Miss Dorothy Dorman, Miss Rose Tangora, Miss Ellen Ward, Miss Frances Mayburg, and Mr. Thomas Daley, Dr. John Wharburton, Mr. Carl Phillips, Dr. Frank J. Stouter, Mr. Robert F. Miller, Mr. Frank McAndrews, Dr. Alfred Nevereath, and Mr. W. H. Laughlin. Dancing was followed by a buffet supper at midnight.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Whitcomb had as their guests during the week, Dr. and Mrs. E. P. Fish, of Jacksonville, Fla.

Hyattsville

Mrs. Walter Balderson entertained at luncheon and bridge Wednesday at the Hotel Roosevelt. Those attending from Hyattsville were Mrs. Frances Owens, Mrs. Frank Hinrichs, Mrs. S. Marvin Peach, Mrs. Henry Thomas, Mrs. George Furman, Mrs. Hammond Welsh, Mrs. T. C. Grant, Mrs. Harry Hall and Mrs. Arthur Gambrill.

Mr. and Mrs. I. K. Gruver were hosts to the members of the Baraca class of the First M. E. Church South Tuesday evening at their home in West Hyattsville.

Miss Frances Dorr, of Cleveland Park, passed the week-end as the guest of Miss Margaret and Naomi Smith.

Miss Mary Louise Carr passed the week-end in Friendship, Md., as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Wilson.

Mrs. Theodore Vandoren has returned to her home after visiting for several days with relatives in Baltimore.

Mrs. M. W. Bray, who has been spending several days in New York, stopped over to visit with friends in Hyattsville before returning to Chatham, Va.

Senator and Mrs. Smith Brookhart have returned to their home after passing several weeks in Panama.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Baugh, of Scranton, Pa., who have been guests of relatives for the past week, returned home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Thomas entertained at bridge at their home Tuesday evening, in compliment to their guest, Mrs. Arthur Green, of New York.

Mrs. Maury H. Brown left last week for Leeland, Miss., where she will visit for several weeks with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Henson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Brewer have returned to their home on Oakwood road after an absence of several months.

Miss Mary Latane Smith and Miss Lelia Smith were week-end guests of Mrs. Tomalin, of Mountain Lakes, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holmes entertained the husbands of the members of the Bimonthly Club at their home Tuesday evening. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Solem, of Washington, D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ford, Mr and Mrs. Joseph Dodge, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Waldman, Mr. and Mrs. George Johnstone, Mrs. L. L. Gray, Mrs John Ford, Mrs Frances Gasch and Mrs. Leo Kelly.

Mr. and Mrs. Murry Duguid, Mr. and Mrs. William Duguid motored from Newark, N. J., and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Duguid over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. William Brody and family, of Long Island, were guests for several days last week of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holmes. Mr. and Mrs. Brody were former residents of Riverdale, Md.

Mrs. Alexander Gude entertained the Philathea class of the First M. E. Church South at her home in West Hyattsville Monday evening.

Mrs. Harry Dorsey is visiting in New York.

Fairfax

Mrs. Agnes Miller, formerly Miss Ford, of Fairfax, is the guest of Miss Virginia Ritchie.

Mrs. R. D. Clarke, of New York, is visiting her son, Hal Clark. Mrs. Clark plans to be in Fairfax for several months.

Miss Margaret Keith is visiting friends in Danville, Va.

Miss Ellen Blair Scott, who has been a guest of Mrs. Thomas R. Keith, has returned to her home in Richmond.

Mrs. Russell A. Lynn, of Herndon, was a visitor in Fairfax on Wednesday.

Mrs. J. Peterson, of Washington, has taken the old Broadwater home for the summer months.

Mrs. Hal Clark and children, Augusta and Dwight, left yesterday for an extended visit with Mrs. Clark's sisters in Mexico.

Miss Eleanor Rust has returned to her home from Sweetbriar College for a week's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Rust.

E. E. Worrell, of Richmond, was a visitor in Fairfax Tuesday.

Mrs. George R. Robey entertained the members of the woman's auxiliary of the Zion Episcopal Church at her home on Payne street Monday.

Herndon

Mrs. A. E. Bradshaw entertained the Three Table Bridge Club at a luncheon Monday. Guests of the club were Mrs. C. M. Lawrence, Miss M. E. Decker, Mrs. Alexander Galt, Mrs. David Aud and Mrs. H. E. Hanes.

Miss Frances Hurst was the guest Friday at the home of her cousin, Mrs. Carl Miller, in Washington.

Those attending the opening baseball game in Washington on Tuesday from Herndon were Mrs. T. E. Aud, Mrs. E. B. Hutchison, Daniel Aud, Jessie Aud and William Aud, Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Shull and Mrs. A. H. Kirk.

The Music Study Club was entertained Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. William Meyer.

Mrs. Russell Lynn was hostess to the Home Interest Club at a luncheon Saturday.

Mr. Lewis Sims and Bernnie Porter, of Bethesda, Md., were guests of friends here this week.

Miss Sara Jane Hutchison attended the Junior Red Cross Congress in Washington this week as a delegate from Fairfax County.

Waite Wilkins, of Atlanta, Ga., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Wilkins.

Rockville

The Montgomery Country Clubhouse was the scene of a lovely affair Wednesday afternoon, when Mrs. Howard Larcombe and Mrs. Eugene Van Veen entertained at bridge. The guests of honor were Miss Mary Tyler and Miss Dorothy Clark, whose weddings will soon take place. The other guests were Mrs. Prescott Abbe, Mrs. Bache Abbert, Mrs. Albert Ady, Mrs. Thomas Anderson, Miss Mary Almony, Miss Virginia Aichinson, Mrs. Banks Berry, Miss Eunice Baggs, Mrs. Albert Bouic, Mrs. Douglas Blandford, Mrs. Bowen, Mrs. John Brunette, Mrs. Paul Brunette, Mrs. Adrian Brunette, Mrs. Nicholas Brewer, Miss Bessie Brewer, Mrs. Lloyd Brewer, Mrs. Darby Bowman, Mrs. Edwin Broome, Misses Alice and Lilian Brand, Miss Lulu Bell, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Mary Brooks, Mrs. Sewart Bacon, Miss Mary Lee Cashell, Mrs. William Callaghan, Mrs. William Clark, Mrs. Stephenson Cromwell, Mrs. Yellott Canby, Mrs. Robert Campbell, Mrs. Donald Delashmut, Mrs. Somervell Dawson, Mrs. H. Dorsey, Miss Margaret Dawson, Miss Rose Dawson, Mrs. Carl Eastwood, Miss Louise Edmonston, Misses Elsie and Lillian England, Mrs. Thomas Griffith, Mrs. Hodges, Mrs. Thomas Hyde, Miss Daisy Hege, Miss Alice Holmes, Miss Bonnie Holmes, Mrs. G. V. Hartley, Mrs. Charles Holland, Mrs. George Hunter, Mrs. William A. Jones, Mrs. Edmund Jones, Miss Catherine L. King, Mrs. Newell Larcombe, Miss Mary Lydanne, Miss Edith Lamar, Mrs. Theodore Mason, Miss Nanne Maddox, Mrs. William Mobley, Mrs. William Pate, Mrs. Stedman Prescott, Mrs. Vinson Peter, Mrs. Edward Peter, jr., Mrs. Oliver Perry, Mrs. C. L. Probert, Mrs. John Ray, Mrs. Brownell Riggs, Mrs. Almus Spear, Mrs. Robert Tolson, Mrs. Randolph Talbott, Mrs. Julian Whiting, Mrs. Walter Williams, Mrs. Valentine Wilson, Mrs. Barrett Wilson, Mrs. Barnard Welsh, Mrs. Charles White, Mrs. Clifton Viers, Mrs. Rust Canby, Mrs. Ford Yawd and Miss Margaret Tyler. Guest prizes were given to Misses Tyler and Clark, and the high-score trophies were won by Misses Alice and Bonnie Holmes and Miss Alice Brand.

The Rockville Inquiry Club met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Roger Spates. New officers were elected for the coming year, namely: Mrs. E. M. Bullard, president; Mrs. Donald Delashmut, vice president; Miss Elizabeth Rice, recording secretary; Mrs. Theodore Mason, corresponding secretary, and Miss Elizabeth Leizear, treasurer. Mrs. Rowan Erb gave an interesting paper on "Radio."

Mrs. Harry Dawson is visiting relatives in Philadelphia, Pa.

Mrs. Charles White has returned from an extended cruise.

Mr. and Mrs. Allison Chapin, of Jackson Heights, N. Y., are visiting at the home of Mrs. Chapin's mother, Mrs. Otho Talbott.

Mrs. Donald Delashmut entertained at two tables of contract bridge Thursday evening at her home. Her guests were Mrs. William Linthicum, Mrs. Almus Spear Miss Mary Lydanne, Mrs. Frank Leizear, Mrs. Shirley M. Prescott, Mrs. G. V. Hartley and Mrs. Nicholas Brewer. Mrs. Hartley was the prize winner.

Miss Catherine Dawson and her grandmother, Mrs. Ellen Armstrong, motored to Blacksburg, Va., last week-end, where Miss Dawson attended the V. P. I. dances.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Blandford entertained the Tuesday Evening Bridge Club this week at the Montgomery Country Club house.

Mr. Harry G. Poss has announced the marriage of his daughter, Miss Nellie May Poss, to Mr. Norman E. Daly, of Washington, D. C. The wedding took place Monday at the rectory of the St. Patrick's Catholic Church, Washington.

Mrs. Thomas Griffith entertained at a bridge party yesterday afternoon at Hungerford Tavern. Her guests were: Misses Alice and Lillian Brand, Mrs. Bernard Welsh, Mrs. C. L. Probert, Mrs. Alton Bell, Mrs. Bache Abert, Mrs. Vinson Peter, Mrs. Thomas Anderson, Miss Catherine Bradley, Mrs. Albert Bouic, Mrs. William Pate, Mrs. Edward Peter, jr., Mrs. Randolph Talbott, Mrs. Medford Canby, Mrs. William Fletcher, Mrs. Nicholas Brewer, Mrs. Basil Mobley, Mrs. Walter Mobley, Mrs. Lloyd Brewer, Mrs. G. V. Hartley, Mrs. Walter Williams, Miss Laura Bradley, Mrs. Darby Bowman, Mrs. Bates Etchison, Mrs. John Henderson, Mrs. Donald Delashmut and Mrs. Theodore Mason.

Misses Lena and Estelle Ricketts entertained at four tables of bridge Thursday evening at their home.

Mrs. Gordon Keys entertained one of the Evening Bridge Clubs and some extra guests Monday evening at her home.

Mrs. Bache Abert entertained at two tables of contract bridge on Thursday evening at her home. Her guests were: Mrs. Douglas Blandford, Mrs. Vinson Peter, Mrs. William Callaghan, Mrs. William Pate and Misses Alice and Lillian Brand.

The ladies of the Rockville Woman's Club had luncheon Thursday evening at the Montgomery Country Club, patronized by many.

Leesburg

Miss Mary S. Settle, home management specialist, held the second "Leader's Training Meeting" this afternoon at the Leesburg High School Building. The demonstrations were on "The Control of Household Pests" and "Home Made Labor Savers."

A. M. Chichester, Leesburg horseman, was the principal speaker at the weekly luncheon of the Leesburg Rotary Club held here Wednesday. A feature of the program was the appearance of 3-year-old Lawrence Cooksey, presented by J. S. Whitmore. President-elect Dr. H. C. Littlejohn was named elector to the Rotary district conference in Norfolk, with J. S. Whitmore as alternate.

The faculty and graduates of the Leesburg High School will be entertained by the club on the evening of May 29.

The Leesburg Garden Club met Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. M. N. Lyon, of Purcellville. Miss Helen W. Seymour gave a lecture on Japanese flower arrangements and flower gardens.

The local garden club planted a George Washington memorial tree on the courthouse lawn on Thursday.

Leaders for 4-H clubs and representatives from Home Demonstration clubs met at Leesburg on Tuesday with Miss Janet Cameron, food specialist from V. P. I., for special instructions in preservation of fruits and vegetables.

Mrs. E. H. Heaton was hostess at bridge Friday afternoon in compliment to her daughter, Mrs. Stevens Woodruff, of Detroit. Prizes were won by Mrs. Alfred di Zerega and Miss Rebecca Harrison.

Miss Ada Perry Gibson and Miss Page Orr entertained at a dance Friday evening in the home of Dr. and Mrs. John A. Gibson.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Lynch have returned to their home in Rochester, N. Y., after spending the Easter holidays with the latter's parents Mr. and Mrs. John R. Clemens.

Annapolis

Miss Margaret Baxter, sister of Mrs. Myron W. Hutchinson; Miss Kay Swift and Mr. Charles Julick, of Boston, were the guests over last week-end of Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. M. W. Hutchinson, who entertained in their honor last Saturday night with a novel and amusing "game tournament." The guests included Commander and Mrs. H. E. Russell, Commander and Mrs. Charles C. Slayton, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. B. H. Lingo, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. P. V. H. Weems, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Otto Nimitz, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. C. W. Hamill, Lieut. and Mrs. N. W. Gokey, Miss Marjorie Bartlett, Miss Virginia Worthington, Lieut. Bradford Bartlett and Lieut. Joseph M. Worthington.

Maj. Arthur B. Owens, U. S. M. C., Mrs. Owens and their daughter, Mrs. Vincent H. Godfrey, who have been passing several weeks in Paris, after completing the Mediterranean cruise, sailed last week for New York on the Majestic, which will arrive in that city this week. Maj. and Mrs. Owens, who reside at the Hill, the Owens family home at Greenock, this county, went abroad some months ago and have been greatly missed during their absence.

Harry Baldridge, jr., son of Capt. and Mrs. Harry A. Baldridge, of Washington, was the guest last week of Commander and Mrs. John T. Bowers and their sons at their home in Charles street.

Mrs. Hartman, wife of Lieut. Charles C. Hartman, of the Navy, of 239 Prince George street, entertained on Wednesday at luncheon and bridge at the Blue Lantern Inn, in honor of Mr. McIntosh, of the Navy, who is leaving this city next month. The luncheon was informal for ten guests, followed by two tables of bridge.

Commander Earl P. Huff, of the Navy Medical Corps, and Mrs. Huff have left to return to their home in New York after a week's visit to Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Gatch, 90 Bowyer road, Naval Academy. Dr. and Mrs. Huff made many friends here during his tour of duty at the Naval Academy a few years ago and were much entertained. Last Saturday night Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Gatch entertained at dinner at the Annapolis Roads Clubhouse in their honor. There were ten guests.

Miss Charlotte Dugan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Nelson Dugan, had as her guests over last week-end Miss Mary Ridgely Poe and Miss Halley Brent, of Baltimore. Miss Dugan, who lives in the Ridout House in Gloucester street, was hostess to a house party of girls over the Easter holidays, her guests including Miss Jeanette Atkins, who passed her holiday from Wellesley College here; also her cousin, Miss Charlotte Atkins, who is now visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Nevette Steele, of Franklin street, and Miss Mary Ridgely Poe, of Baltimore, a niece of Prof. and Mrs. Reginald H. Ridgely, of this city.

Lieut. and Mrs. Thomas C. Evans entertained a party of fourteen at bridge last Saturday evening. Those present included Miss Katherine Magruder and Mr. E. C. Smith, of Washington, Mr. and Mrs. Earl J. Thompson, Lieut. and Mrs. Charles D. Beaumont, jr., Lieut. and Mrs. James P. Clay, Lieut. and Mrs. Neil K. Dietrich, Lieut. and Mrs. Karl G. Hensel and Lieut. and Mrs. James H. Willett.

After passing the winter at Camden, South Carolina, Mrs. Ida Shannon Heath is here as the guest of her son, Lieut. William S. Heath, of the Navy, of the Naval Academy department of English and history.

Mrs. Creaser, wife of Lieut. Philip S. Creaser, of the Navy, entertained at a bridge party Friday afternoon at her apartment in Hanover street. There were four tables.

Commander Augustin T. Beauregard, of the Navy, of 6 Porter road, Naval Academy, has left for Houston, Tex., where he was called by the illness of a relative. He will be away for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester W. Labrot have returned to Holly Beachc Farm, their country estate, after passing the winter in New Orleans, La.

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Parker, of Washington, and Dr. and Mrs. Walter E. Lawson, of Wilmington, Del., have returned to their homes after passing several days with Capt. Arthur W. Dunbar, head of the Naval Hospital, and Mrs. Dunbar.

Maj. and Mrs. Howard E. Atterbury, after passing the winter in New York, have opened Maidstone Farm, their country place near St. Margarets.

Lieut. and Mrs. William D. Wright, jr., entertained at dinner Saturday evening in honor of Liept. and Mrs. Howard D. McIntosh, who are going to China in June.

Mrs. Halsey, wife of Capt. William F. Halsey, of the Navy, and her daughter, Miss Margaret Halsey, have left to pass a few days at the University of Virginia.

Mrs. Robert Whitney Imbrie, of Washington, passed last week-end here as the guest of Commander and Mrs. James G. Ware at their quarters on the naval reservation.

Lieut. and Mrs. Reginald H. Ridgely, U. S. M. C., are here from Charleston, S. C., for a fortnight's visit with Lieut. Ridgely's parents, Prof. Reginald H. Ridgely, of St. John's College, and Mrs. Ridgely, who also have as their house guests their son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. and Mrs. Frank H. Wirsig, of Quantico, Va.

Bowie

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Neary, of Patuxent, and Miss Blanche Narry were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Harman Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hicks and Mrs. W. C. Anderson, of Severn, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Trott last Sunday.

Miss Bertha Trott, of Baltimore, was also the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Trott.

Mr. N. R. Revell is on an extended trip to his mother in Hampton, Va.

Mrs. Alsie Chambers, of Seabrook, spent the Easter holidays with her mother at Brunswick, Md.

Miss Thelma Brown has returned to her home in Morristown, Pa., after a lengthy visit to Mrs. Frank Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weagley and Mrs. Mabel Nichols were guests of Mrs. Lorraine Randle last week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Yockle and Mrs. Yockle were guests on last Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Harman.

Mrs. Julia Kimball, of Washington was the luncheon guest of Mrs. R. A. Vanhorn, of Glenndale, on Wednesday.

Miss Ruth Virginia Seigler, of Washington, visited friends in Glenndale on Sunday.

Mrs. George Caruthers, of Washington, and daughter Virginia are visiting her sister, Mrs. Shoemaker.

Miss Virginia Pugh, of Glenndale, was the guest of Miss Ruth Virginia Seigler, of Washington, last week.

Mr. Jesse S. Vance has returned from a western trip and is visiting in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weagley, Mr. and Mrs. W. Everett and daughter, Genevieve, attended the oratorical contest at Oxen Hill on last Tuesday night. Miss Genevieve was one of the contestants.

Mr. Boston Shoemaker spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Cornelliof.

Members of the Girls Friendly Society who will take part in the one act play entitled, "Our Aunt from California," to be presented at St. James Hall on September 17, are: Elizabeth and Mary Kuhl, Alice Cowan, Sallie Quinn, Genevieve Everett, and Clara Thomas.

Mr. George McCauley has returned to his home in Bowie after an extended visit with his daughter, Mrs. Cleveland Buck, of Marlboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Schafer entertained the Bible Study Club on last Thursday evening. Those present were Mrs. V. M. Nichols, Ruth Schafer, Mr. M. L. Eichelberger, Mr. Roylston, Mr. W. L. Trott, Mr. Luther Bell and Mr. Robert Harman.

Miss Erma Weimer spent the week-end with her mother in Cumberland.

Mrs. Annie Kelbaugh, of Pennsylvania, is the guest of her brother, Mr. H. B. Kelbaugh.

Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Nichols were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fowler, Mrs. Ulmo Randle, Mrs. Karline Collison and Miss Nora Collison, of Mayo, and Mrs. Laura Graham, of Annapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Kelbaugh of Harmans and Mrs. Lina Harmans, also of Harmans, were guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Kelbaugh.

Mrs. V. M. Nichols, Mrs. Norman Clark and the Rev. W. E. Nelson were guests of Mrs. Jesse Schafer Thursday.

Mrs. Harry Fowler was the guest of Mrs. H. H. Rowland on Monday.

The Friendship Class of Lanham Church held its annual banquet at Whitefield Church Thursday.

Mr. Vinton Schafer and son, from Raspburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Wooden, from Laurel, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Schafer last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weagley, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fowler and Mrs. V. M. Nichols motored to Washington Monday to see the Japanese cherry blossoms.

Potomac

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Miller were the week-end guests of friends in Leesburg, Va.

Mrs. Margaret Athey has returned from a visit to her sister, Miss Rena Clapdore, at her home in Washington.

Mrs. J. B. Porter, of Norfolk, Va., who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Irma Hornthal, left last week for Salisbury, Md., to visit her daughter, Mrs. L. C. Bailey.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Coburn have returned from a visit to relatives in Blackstone, Va.

Mrs. Douglass Swan has returned to her home in Culpeper, after an extended visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Rosson.

Miss Kathleen Harding has returned from a visit to relatives in Hagerstown, Md., accompanied by Master Jimmy Lowe.

Mr. and Mrs. James Keys and children have returned to their home in Philadelphia, after a visit to Mrs. Keys' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Varney.

Mrs. Earl C. Iden and Miss Louise Iden, of Bluemont, Va., and Mrs. Harvey Sprague, of Purcellville, Va., were the guests the past week of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Reid.

Little Miss Doris May Spivey celebrated her seventh birthday Monday with a party at the home of her parents. Her little guests were Rita Dalon, Margaret Terry, Mary Jane Studds, Evelyn Singleton, Catherine Riddelle, Audry White, Hazel Riddelle, Betty Wilson, Ann Petitt and Lydia Bicceroff.

Alexandria

Mrs. Chester G. Pierce and Miss Margaret Robinson entertained at tea yesterday afternoon at the home of the former in Duke street in honor of Miss Roberta Schneider.

Mrs. Edmund Callaway, wife of Lieut. Callaway, U. S. M. C., entertained at tea Monday afternoon in honor of her sister, Mrs. Ferhuson Beach Bryan, wife of Lieut. Bryan, U. S. N., who has recently returned from several years in the Philippines. They were assisted in receiving by their mother, Mrs. Charles Ellett Cabell, and their cousin, Judge Rose MacDonald, of Berryville. Mrs. H. B. Soule, Mrs. Andrew C. Pickens, Mrs. Clarence J. Robinson and Mrs. Albert V. Bryan assisted in the dining room.

Lieut. William Jackson Morton, U. S. A., an instructor at the United States Military Academy, and Mrs. Morton are visiting his parents, the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. William Jackson Morton.

Miss Louise Murphee, of New York, has been the guest the past week of Miss Susan Smoot Thomson.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Wolf left last week for Chicago to visit their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Fine.

Mrs. Sinclair Bayliss and her son, Terry Sinclair Bayliss, of Eastern Shore, Md., were the guests for the past week of their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. S. Sinclair.

Mrs. C. Harris Cohn, of Harrisburg, Pa., has been the guest for the last two weeks of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Loeb.

Mrs. J. K. Bowman, of Richmond, was the guest the last week of Miss Corinne T. Reardon.

Mrs. O. G. Brooks, of Knoxville, Tenn., and Mrs. W. G. Spencer, of Indianapolis, Ind., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Brooks.

Mrs. Robert Miller Reese has returned from a short visit in Winchester, Va.

Miss Mary Brooks, of Gloucester, Miss., is visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Maj. and Mrs. Walter DuBois Broookings, at their home, "Menoken," on Seminary Hill.

Miss Katherine A. Leadbeater, Miss Margaret Bannister, Miss Frances Henderson and Miss Elizabeth Saunders form a committee from the Sweetbriar College Alumnae Association to arrange for an apple blossom festival excursion.

A faculty recital will be an event of Tuesday afternoon at St. Agnes Episcopal School, when Mrs. Ethel Garrett Kasper, pianist and Mrs. E. E. MacMorland, soprano will be presented in recital.

Mrs. D. C. Book, Mrs E. E. MacMorland and Mrs. Edmund Callaway will present a musical, "The Cycle of Seasons," on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Elks' auditorium, for the benefit of the Alexandria Children's Home and Day Nursery.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Hooff, Mr. and Mrs. Courtland H. Smith and Mr. Charles M. Shepperson, jr., attended the wedding yesterday evening in Catonsville, Md., of Miss Annie Campbell Macgill, daughter of Dr and Mrs. Charles Maegill, to Mr. Mark Alexander Herbert Smith.

Little Miss Margaret Moore Bailey celebrated her ninth birthday on Thursday with a party to her young playmates at the home of her grandfather, Capt. W. L. Finks, in Prince street.

Sandy Spring

The Isaak Walton League met on Monday evening at the firehouse and had the president of the league, Morris Cissel, presiding. A plan for admitting young boys up to the age of 18 years, forming a junior league was formulated.

The league will give a dance at Sherwood School on Friday evening.

On Friday the Woman's Auxiliary of the Sandy Spring Volunteer Fire Department will serve another luncheon at the clubrooms of the firehouse, when a delicious luncheon may be had for 35 cents.

Mr. and Mrs. Lionel C. Probert have returned to their home after a few days trip to Richmond.

The historian of the neighborhood, Mrs. P. Garland Ligon, has announced that she will read the year's history Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock at Community House.

St. John's Church, Olney, has announced the following elected at their annual meeting: Richard Lansdale, senior warden; Nicholas Griffith, junior warden; R. P. Hines, registrar; Robert H. Chichester, Josiah W. Jones, R. P. Hines, Dr. Jacob W. Bird, J. Ivan Barnsley, J. C. Dorsey, N. R. Griffith, vestrymen; R. H. Lansdale, R. P. Hines, alternates.

Mrs. Newton Stabler and Miss Amy P. Miller have issued cards for a tea at Sunnyside Tuesday, from 3 until 5 o'clock in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Stanton Gould Smith, of Maine.

Mrs. Dorsey Downey left by airplane for New York on Tuesday afternoon for a short trip.

Mrs. Harold Lounsbury and Miss Mary Reading Nichols have arrived home after a trip to relatives in New Jersey.

Mrs. Charles E. Bond left on Wednesday for Washington, where she spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Samuel S. Bond at the Broadmoor.

The Little Garden Club met with Mrs. Frederick L. Thomas at her home, Tanglewood, on Tuesday for luncheon.

The visiting guests were Mrs. Heywood Boyce, vice president of the Maryland Garden Clubs, and Mrs. Albert Graham, secretary of the Federated Garden Clubs, gave interesting suggestions.

The pilgrimage of Maryland gardens was a subject of interest, and the flower show to be held by the Little Garden Club of Sandy Spring at Community House in June was discussed. Mrs. William John Thomas was a guest.

A number of Sandy Spring people attended the sessions of Maryland Federation of Women's Clubs, which held sessions the past week in Baltimore, among whom were Mrs. P. Garland Ligon, vice president of the federation; Mrs. Joseph Tilton, Mrs. Milton Bancroft, Miss Estelle T. Moore, Mrs. Francis Hallowell, Mrs. Joseph T. Moore and Mrs. A. A. La Mar.

The junior class of Sherwood School has issued invitations to the senior class and to the alumni of '27, '28, '29, and '30 for a banquet to be held at Olney Inn on May 8.

Mrs. Frederick L. Thomas has issued invitations for an afternoon bridge party on Tuesday at her home, Tanglewood, in honor of Mrs. Stanton Gould Smith, of Maine.

The delegates appointed from the Enterprise Club to the Community Council annual meeting Friday were E. Clifton Thomas as delegate with Clarence L. Gilpin as alternate, named at the April meeting of the club held at the home of C. L. Gilpin with William W. Moore presiding.

Mr. Gilpin had the following guests to meet with the members: Mr. Otho Trundle, of Gaithersburg; Mr. Charles Holland, of Rockville; Messrs. Robert and Ridgley Chichester, J. J. Hutton, jr., Josiah W. Jones and the two sons of Mr. Gilpin, Messrs. William H. and Frederick Gilpin, of New Jersey. P. Garland Ligon was elected a member of the Enterprise Club and the next meeting will be held with T. Lamar Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wetherald entertained the April meeting of The Neighbors with E. Clifton Thomas presiding. Mr. and Mrs. Lione C. Probert were elected to membership. Francis Miller was appointed delegate to the annual meeting of the Community Council and Osborn Stabler alternate. Mr. and Mrs. LaMar, Misses Wood, Brown, Coulter and O'Laughlen, of Sherwood faculty, with Mr. and Mrs. Elgar Stabler and Miss Sallie P. Brooke, Mrs. Robert Coulter, Miss Mary E. Gilpin, Mrs. Francis Hallowell and Miss Sarah Kirk were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wetherald for the meeting.

Gaithersburg

Dr. and Mrs. Garnett Waters Etchison announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Nettie Dorsey Etchison, and Mr. Philip Charles Watkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lee Watkins, of Cedar Grove, Md. The wedding will take place in the late spring.

The fifth anniversary of the opening of the Methodist Home for the Aged and Orphans at Gaithersburg Wednesday afternoon from 3 to 5 was celebrated with a special program and tea arranged by the Woman's Guild of Washington. There were visitors from Maryland, Virginia and Washington. The speakers were the Rev. Howard Wells, of Baltimore, the Rev. J. H. Kuhlman and Mrs. E. E. Stacey, of Washington.

Mrs. C. E. Crawford, Mrs. Norman Belt, Mrs. Sigafose, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Troxell, Mrs. Roy Talbott, Mrs. William Cooley, Mrs. Lewis Reed, Mrs. May Briggs, Mrs. Ethel Mills, Mrs. Lawson King and Mrs. Granville Kinsey, all of Gaithersburg, attended the birthday party of the Montgomery Chapter, O. E. S., in Rockville Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. William Towers, Mr. J. C. White, Mr. Ed Rouzee and Miss Mattie Ledbette, all of Washington, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Crawford at a recent dinner party.

Miss Eleanor Speilman entertained the Young Women's Sunday School Class of Epworth Church at her home Tuesday.

Mrs. Calvert Cissel, Mrs. Carroll Walker, Mrs. Rowland Walker and Mrs. C. E. Crawford visited a meeting of the Palestine Chapter, O. E. S. Friday evening in Catonsville, Md.

The third annual Epworth League banquet of the Fredmont Union was held in Grace Church, Gaithersburg, Tuesday evening. The program was a rainbow one and was as follows: Toastmaster, Dr. Tyler; invocation, the Rev. Mr. Barnhart, of Frederick, Md.; "The Kingship of Jesus in Our Lives," the Rev. P. C. Helmintoller, of Potomac; "Who's Yellow," W. W. Smith; "Green Leagurers," (dialogue,), Sunshine Chapter; "True Blue," Annie Smith, of Washington, D. C.; instrumental solo, Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Gaithersburg Chapter; "Everything's Rosy," John Robertson, Gaithersburg; vocal duet, Misses Katherine and Mary Wells, Gaithersburg Chapter; "What's Your Color," C. L. Fossett Goshen; benediction, the Rev. Herman Wilson, of Gaithersburg; pep songs, Annie Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Troxell entertained at bridge Saturday evening in honor of their son, Mr. William Troxell, of Franklin, Pa., who was their house guest. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Harry McCabe, Mr. and Mrs. George Ninas, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Carr, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Belt, Mrs. William Wiley, Mrs. Frank Broschart, Mrs. Maude Waters, Miss Lillian Moore, Miss Katherine Barsley, Mrs. Lewis Reed, Mrs. Forest Walker, Mrs. William Cooley, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Fulks, and Mrs. Merle Jacobs. Prizes were won by Mrs. Wiley, Mrs. Belt, Mrs. Forest Walker, Mr. Carr and Mr. McCabe.

Mr. Ralph Etchhison is spending this week-end as the guest of his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Earlin Etchison, in Pocomoke City, Md.

Miss Nettie Dorsey Etchison and Mr. Philip Watkins were last week-end guests of Dr. and Mrs. Parren, in Baltimore, Md.

A bridge party was given at the home of Mrs. Clyde Thomas Walker Ave Saturday afternoon, with Mrs. Merle Jacobs and Mrs. Thomas as hostesses. The guests included: Miss Mary Rice, Miss Caroline Fell, Miss Sarah Johnson, Miss Ella Wootton, Miss Effie Ternent, Miss Katherine Barnsley, Miss Rebecca Fields, Miss Wilma Watkins, Miss Maude Broome, Miss Lillian Moore and Mrs. Thomas Troxell, Mrs. Rachel Etchison, Mrs. Calvert Cissel, Mrs. Charles Nicol, Mrs. Helen Rice and Miss Alverta Cooke.

Berryville

A quiet wedding, but one of great interest to a wide circle of friends, which took place at the country home of Mr. W. S. Phillips, near Middleburg, was that of Miss Eleanor Woodruff, of New York, and Dorsey Richardson, of Baltimore. Those who came on to attend the marriage were Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Randall, of Baltimore; Mr. A. M. Dalles, Mr. Arthur Bunker and Miss Carter, all of New York.

Among those who came from a distance to attend the Middleburg Hunt races and were the guests of Mrs. Douglas at the Red Fox Tavern were Mr. George S. Tiffany, of St. Louis; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Pew, of Pine Plains, N Y.; Mr and Mrs. L. D Kingsland, of Rye, N Y.; J. P. Bowditch and John B. Bowditch, of Framingham, Mass.; Charles M. Storey, of Boston; Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Moesser and W. B. Weaver, of Mendham, N J.; Roger Sherman, of Rehoboth, Mass., and Armistead Fitzhugh, of New York; Mr. Robert Snyder and Mr. George Schelling, of New York, and W. C. Seipp, of Chicago.

Mrs. Bamford, of Summit Point, entertained Thursday afternoon at bridge in honor of her house guest, Miss Bonham, of York, Pa. Miss Nellie Todd entertained Wednesday in honor of Miss Bonham at her home in Summit Point.

Mr. Hugh M. McDonald, who has been the guest of his sister, Mrs. John B. Neill, returned last week to his home in Gloversville.

Miss Rose MacDonald entertained yesterday afternoon at a luncheon at her home on East Main street in honor of Mrs. Ferguson Bryan, wife of Lieut. Ferguson Bryan, U. S. N., who has just returned from the Philippines where he has been stationed for the past three years. Mrs. T. Thomas, of Warrenton, wife of Commander Thomas, U. S. N., also was an honor guest and other guests included Mrs. Edward Calloway, of Alexandria; Mrs. Charles Barrett, of Quantico; Mrs. Thomas Fendall, of Leesburg; Mrs. Frank W. Wray and Mrs. Percy Randolph, of Berryville. Lieut. and Mrs. Bryan and their little daughter, Ann Bryan, are the guests in Alexandria of Mrs. Bryan's parents, Maj. and Mrs. Charles Ellett Cabell. Commander and Mrs. Thomas will leave the latter part of the month for Shanghai, China, where they expect to remain for three years.

Mrs. J. M. H. Clagett entertained at bridge Tuesday afternoon at her home, Springfield. Her guests were Mrs. F. V. Tilford, Mrs. J. F. Moore, Mrs. F. B. Whitin, Mrs. F. M. Wray, Mrs. Lewis Glover, Miss Rose MacDonald and Miss Nannie Thomas.

Mrs. E. L. Eustaphieve, who has been spending the winter with her sister, Mrs. Bayard Stevens, at her home in Short Hills, N. J., arrived here last week to be the guest of Mrs. J. B. Neill.

Takoma

Mr. Walter P. Plumley, sr., was elected president of the Men's Club of Trinity Episcopal Church at the annual meeting of that organization held Wednesday night at parish hall. Other officers elected at that time to serve with Mr. Plumley were William J. Maddox, vice president; Alex McKenzie, treasurer; Frederick J. De Moll, secretary, and H. A. Deeble, assistant secretary.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Townsend, long residents of Takoma Park, have sold their property here to Maj. Richard Arnest, U. S. A., and will shortly remove to Washington. Maj. Arnest and his family will occupy their new home about May 1. Maj. Arnest is stationed at the Army medical center, Walter Reed General Hospital.

Friday at 8:15 p. m. the Theta Mu Sigma Sorority will present the second time to Takoma Park audiences the "Show Boat Cruise" at Trinity Parish Hall.

On Friday Mrs. Ethel Lamond assisted by Mrs. W. H. Youngman entertained the board of the Takoma Park Women's Club at her home. Mrs. James A. Robertson presided.

Mrs. A. L. Reynolds, chairman of the dinner committee of the Women's Auxiliary of the Takoma Park Volunteer Fire Department announces that a luncheon will be served by her committee on Thursday, from noon until 2 p. m. at the firehouse and community center.

The Rev. R. G. Steinmeyer, pastor of the Takoma Park Evangelical Lutheran Church, will preach at the 11 o'clock service this morning and again tonight at 8 o'clock.

This morning at 11 o'clock the Rev. William E. La Rue, pastor of the Takoma Park Baptist Church will give a sermonette for children, using the subject, "Those Without," and following a sermon for adults on the subject, "The Final Authority." At the 8 o'clock service tonight Mr. La Rue will give a brief address and a special musical program will be given by the church orchestra under the leadership of H. G. Winfield.

A special feature of the service this morning at 11 o'clock at the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church will be installation of the recently elected officers, the pastor, the Rev. R. Paul Schearrer, conducting the service, and will follow with a sermon. At 8 o'clock tonight Mr. W. M. Danner, general secretary of the American Mission to Lepers, will give an illustrated lecture on "The Church at Work for the Lepers of the World." Philip Turner will lead the meeting of the Intermediate Christian Endeavor Society of the church at 7 o'clock, and at the same hour the Senior Christian Endeavor Society will meet, with Miss Mary I. Kerns as leader.

Arlington County

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Thompson, of Lyon Village, had as their guests during the Easter holidays Mr. and Mrs. George E. Wallen, of Central Valley, N. Y., and Mr. and Mrs. Louis R. Lawyer, of Mount Vernon, N. Y.

Mrs. Harry King, of Baltimore, who has been the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Thompson, of Lyon Village, left Friday for Honiulu, where she will make her home.

Mrs. John Palmer, of Clarendon, entertained the Thomas Nelson Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution on Tuesday, with Miss Ella Ricker as cohostess. Among the guests were Miss Elizabeth Barnes, district chairman Sons and Daughters of the Republic. Mrs. Daniel A. Defandorf, of Lyon Village, gave several musical selections.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Maffett, of Clarendon, had as their guests over the week-end Mrs. C. W. Vaughn and Mrs. Nettie Caughlin, of Hopewell, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cummings, of Hillsboro, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Rayland and daughter have returned to their home in Ashton Heights from King William County, where they attended the family reunion at the Rayland homestead.

Mrs. Harry Echols, of Ballston, was hostess on Tuesday afternoon to the Margaret King Circle, of the St. George's Episcopal Church.

Mrs. Homer Dougall, of Clarendon, entertained the Welfare Group at a bridge luncheon at her home Wednesday. Among those playing were Mrs. Joseph C. Anderson, Mrs. William Ames, Mrs. E. Wade Ball, Mrs. Golden Dagger, Mrs. F. M. Chichester, Mrs. W. C. Welburn, Mrs. Grace White, Mrs. Tupper Stone, Mrs. Lamar Harris, Mrs. Edward K. Kloman and Mrs. A. M. Dawson.

Mrs. O. L. Mankin, of Lyon Village, entertained the Women's Club of the village at her home on Wednesday evening. Mrs. E. Lester Bennett was cohostess.

Mrs. Clarence W. Watts and her young granddaughter, Norman Van Horn, motored to New York Wednesday, where they will be the guests of relatives and friends.

Mrs. Edith B. Corder, of Clarendon, entertained a number of her friends at a bridge party on Friday evening.

Dr. and Mrs. L. L. Storch, of Ballston, have as their guests their daughter, Miss Louise Storch, dietitian at the University Hospital, Charlottesville, Va.; Mrs. C. C. Givens and small son, of Newark, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Richtmyer, of Chicago, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Fuller Hayes, of Ballston, have as their house guest Miss Drusilla Berriman, of Thornhurst, Pa.

Miss Mary Finch, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Montgomery for the last week, has returned to her home in Raleigh, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brown, of Cruit Lane, entertained the Bridge Club Wednesday evening at their home.

Miss Bertha Moore has returned to her home in Thrifton after spending some time as the guest of friends in Richmond, Va.

Mrs. E. A. Richardson, of Virginia Highlands, entertained at bridge Saturday evening.

Miss Bessie Johns, of Aurora Hills, had as her guest during the week her brother, Mr. Frank Johns, of Macon, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren R. Fowler, of Worcester, Mass., are the guests of Lieut. and Mrs. J. W. Fowler, on Mount Vernon boulevard.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Crismond, of Shanghai, China, were guests during the week of Mr. Crismond's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Foster, at their home in Cherrydale.

Mrs. Julia Weekly, of Cherrydale, has as her guest her mother, Mrs. Laura Wright, of Fairmont, W. Va.

On Saturday afternoon Miss Betty Hammond, of Cherrydale, entertained at a tea dance for the pupils of her dancing class.

Miss Cecelia Couch and Miss Pearl Compton were cohostesses. Yellow and white decorations furnished a background for the girls in their lovely pastel dance frocks and the boys in their dark suits.

The pupils attending with their parents were Doris Conner, Virginia Johnson, Pete Wilson, Eloise Albin, Marjorie Albin, Clara Vawter, Peggy Reid, Winifred Wright, Caroline Tucker, Mary Pickin, Elizabeth Schutt, Mildred Topley, Barbara Johnson, Buddy Conner, Esther Conner, Ruth Whitmore, Barbara Brown, Betty Brown, Paul Brown, Louise Stewart, Marjorie MacPherson, Cleland Reid, Rex Jones, Olivia Anne Shreve, Reba Thomas, Seggi Sigmusson, Mundi Sigmusson and Jimmie Couch.

North Woodside

Mr. and Mrs. John Long of North Woodside had as their guests for dinner last Saturday evening, Mr. Long's mother, Mrs. L. M. Long and Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Kerr and their two children, Louise and Shirley, all of Upper Marlboro, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Moffatt entertained two tables of bridge last Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Williams of Montgomery Hills had as their dinner guests last Tuesday evening, Mr. Williams' sister, Miss Ada Williams, of Forest Glen.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hamilton had as their dinner guests Monday evening Judge and Mrs. Oscar L. Luhring, of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bradley of Montgomery Hills, had as their guests for a few days Mrs. Bradley's mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Wrightson and Miss Henrietta Poole of Preston, Md.

Mrs. William Ourand entertained at luncheon Tuesday Mrs. Frank Williams, Mrs. Edmund Emmerick and Mrs. Melvin F. Bugmann.

Mr. James M. Bowling, jr. made a business trip to New York last Saturday by airplane, returning the same day.

Last Thursday evening Mrs. Ralph Bubb entertained at bridge in honor of her sister, Mrs. William Lesher, of New York. The prize was won by Mrs. Frank Lutz.

Mr. and Mrs. John Williams entertained the Glen Ross Road Bridge Club Wednesday evening. There were three tables. The prizes were won by Mrs. Williams and Mr. Gilbert Clark.

Mrs. Joseph Matre, of Montgomery Hills, left last Wednesday for Cincinnati, Ohio, where she will visit her father.

Miss Thorton Magruder, of Washington, D. C., is the house guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Magruder.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hamilton, of Ridge road, entertained at dinner Capt. and Mrs. William Jasper, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jaynes and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Turner of Daytona Beach, Fla., and Mr. and Mrs. John Carter, of Washington.

Additional suburban society news will be found on Page 2, Second Section, of this issue.

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The Washington Post.

WOMAN'S SECTION

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, APRIL 19, 1931.

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Eight New Models for Afternoon, Sport and Street Wear Straight From Paris Shops

Left to right—No. 1, Schiaparelli model afternoon frock of brown crepe de chine, printed in blue; No. 2, an O'Rossen model blue suede jacket, black satin reveres, cuffs and skirt; No. 3, by Louiseboulanger, dress and coat of oyster-white tussor patterned in black; No. 4, afternoon frock in black marocain with small tucks, model by Lelong; No. 5, model by Worth of linen sports frock with printed design of crimson flowers; No. 6, another Louiseboulanger model, flared coat of green marocain with small blue and green print; No. 7, model by Jane Regny, white crepe de chine, plaid orange, yellow and black jacket; No. 8, design by Worth, blue wool crepe suit, three-quarter coat with bolero effect.

Women's Conventions Ruled by Patriotism

National Defense and Preservation of Country's Institutions Their Ideal and Keynote; Prohibition, Pro and Con, Very Much Taboo.

By VYLLA POE WILSON.

KEYNOTES of the women's organizations are important indications of the trend of the women thought of the Nation and what they want and what they are trying to do.

The members of the general council of the General Federation of Women's Clubs will assemble in Phoenix, Ariz., on April 27 for sessions to end May 2 with the keynote, "Life's Enrichment Through United Effort" as their guide in their decisions and discussions. This biennial council meeting is for the purpose of formulating programs and standards to be presented at the biennial conference. The next biennial conference will be held in Seattle, Wash., in 1932.

Of course, the keynotes of these groups of patriotic organizations of women which will meet this week and for several weeks to come, centering about the gathering in Washington of annual congress of the D. A. R., will be very much the same, national defense upholding the patriotic ideals on which this country was founded and preserving the national institutions and history of the Nation.

Many Are Hereditary.

Many of these patriotic organizations are hereditary societies, composed of the direct or collateral descendants of the men and women who served this Nation in times of stress. Their objects are to carry on the work and ideals inaugurated by these pioneer ancestors.

While most of these organizations are "nonpolitical" in their statements of their objects, yet all of them, like the General Federation of Women's Clubs, have come to the stage where, since their membership is made up of women who have the right to vote, they have to put a new interpretation on the nonpolitical phrase. Most of them interpret this to mean "nonpartisan."

There has been a decided tendency in all of the women's organizations not organized for work relating to the wet and the dry issue to avoid its introduction at conferences and conventions, but this year the two stalwart groups of women who are working toward a showdown on this question at the next national presidential election, are determined to do what they can to line up the organizations on their side.

Many of the women who came here for the recent dry conventions of women and for the wet conventions of women which caused so much attention last week, are remaining over for the women's conventions of this week and next.

Taboo on Prohibition.

As many of the wet and the dry leaders are members of these conventions, and some of them are delegates, it is expected that the hyrda-headed monster of prohibition and antiprohibition will rear its head at many sessions, even though it is routed by a stern presiding officer who will not allow discussion or resolution to be introduced. Any way, the pro and con campaigns will be carried on apace for the most important features of some of the conventions are the conclaves over the tea cups and about the luncheon, breakfast and dinner tables of the between-session hour.

Sweeping resolutions in regard to immediate consideration of the construction of a treaty Navy at the next session of the United States Congress are being prepared in the preconvention meetings of the women's patriotic organizations.

Many of these organizations plan to have a real congressional committee, either of members of their own organizations, or a joint committee composed of members of all the national defense organizations. They remain in Washington during the sessions of Congress to let the legislator know that the women of the Nation, as represented by them, wish a Navy as outlined as necessary for the safety of the Nation by those who understand such matters and allowed under the treaties of other nations with the United States.

Many of the women will form themselves into State groups to carry on this work with their congressmen when they go back to their own communities, and will also arrange to hold meetings to let them know just what the United States is doing to protect our homes and shores, and what is necessary to do, and above all, what legislation is necessary for the beginning of this work.

Of course, the great problem of unemployment will be a paramount subject of discussion at every convention, for this is a question which affects every woman in some way or another, no matter what her stand may be on any of the other issues to be considered.

Many of the steering committees of the conventions are working on plans of work to be submitted to the delegates inspired by the governmental ideas of what women can do to assist in relieving the unemployment situation.

Capital Delphians

The National Capital Chapter of the National Delphian Society held its Wednesday meeting at Jelleff's Little Theater, April 15, with the president, Mrs. Charles F. Schoonmaker, presiding. The topic of the day was "Rome of the Brave Days of Old," outlining the national character and the national customs which shaped Rome's career. The leader was Mrs. W. M. Dixon, who gave a brief preparatory discussion of Rome's part in world development. The topic "Ancient Italy" was covered by Mrs. Earl Baker; beginnings of "The Eternal City" by Mrs. Grant S. Barnhardt; Mrs. Thomas J. Rice exhaustively pictured the "Legends of Ancient Rome;" "Rome's Heritage from the Day of Kings," was graphically outlined by Mrs. Ione M. Knowlton; the "First Appearance of the Common People as a Political Power" was described by Mrs. Albert M. Day; Mrs. Ida Tuve presented "Rome's First Conquests;" Mrs. P. M. Chichester presented "Early Roman Ideals" with studious insight into basic principles; and the "Winning of Italy" was extensively discussed by Mrs. A. S. Wolf. Following a discussion of "The Delphian Traveler," by Mrs. O. A. Bergren, and a very lucid summary by the president, Mrs. Schoonmaker, the critic, Mrs. Ione M. Knowlton, gave her report.

W. C. T. U.

The quarterly convention of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union was held at the Eastern Presbyterian Church on Thursday of last week. The convention was opened by the president, Mrs. M. R. Pollock. Following the reading of the reports of the secretary and the treasurer, the Rev. Alfred E. Barrows, D.D., delivered the address of welcome. Miss Laura B. Lindley delivered the response. Greetings were delivered by Mrs. Alfred E. Barrows, president of the Missionary Society, and from Mrs. James B. Huss, president of the Ladies' Aid Society.

Miss Martha Van Rensselear, assistant director of the White House conference on child health and protection, gave a very interesting talk on the prodeedings of that conference.

Dr. Everett L. Eaton, field secretary of temperance and prohibition of the M. E. Church, spoke briefly of his trip through the South and Southwest.

Mrs. George A. Ross, treasurer, awarded prizes to Mrs. William J. Hurley, treasurer of North Star Union; Mrs. William Knaub, treasurer of Southeast Union, and to Mrs. Alice Potts, treasurer of Francis Willard Union, for 100 per cent paid up membership to report first in their order.

Chaplain R. Earl Boyd, U. S. Army chaplain from Walter Reed Hospital,

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

100 AMERICANS ASK FOR PRESENTATIONS

Only 32 Can Be Favored at Court of British Sovereigns Next Month.

London, April 18 (A.P.).—Although the royal courts still are a month hence, the big rush already is under way at the American Embassy.

Out of the hundreds who will curtsey to King George and Queen Mary at this year's courts on May 19 and 20 and June 9 and 10 only 30 or 32 will be Americans. More than a hundred applications have been made, however, and Walter T. Prendergast, the third secretary, is devoting his full time to the delicate business.

The presentations are a personal prerogative of the ambassador and the selections are made by him.

Glittering Social Event.

Last of the Western World's great courts, the presentations at the court of St. James each year are Europe's most glittering social event, and a regal cap for the English "season."

Whether the Prince of Wales or Prince George will be present at any of this year's courts can't be determined yet, but it is probable they will attend at least one.

At this year's courts it is expected 5,000 will get the chance to see the throne room in the cold gray palace at the head of the Mall.

Means Much to Deb.

For an English debutante with serious intentions in the social world, presentation at court means everything as far as the right start is concerned. For one thing it determines her social standing to a large extent and assures her invitation to the affairs of those less exalted.

Furthermore, there is the preparation, which takes some weeks. First the court gown must be made in strict accordance with specifications given out by the Lord Chamberlain and approved by Queen Mary herself.

Then there is the rush on the "big day" when cars bearing excited debutantes and their sponsors pack the Mall leading to Buckingham Palace, waiting their turn to be presented.

Presentation Brief.

Once in the throne room, after careful inspection in the anteroom for any deviation from the rules of dress, their time is very brief.

Once her curtsey is made to their majesties, the deb is hustled out at the side and then away—most likely to have her picture taken by one of London's swankier photographers.

Not all are debutantes, of course, and many older women are presented each year.

No woman can ask herself to be presented to Britain's rulers. The only way is for someone who has been presented at court to ask permission to present her. Once the application is approved, the sponsor then makes the presentation.

Presentation does not hold the same social significance for Americans as English, but the thrill seems to be much the same.

Simpler Evening Bags Match Color of Gown

Paris, April 18 (A.P.).—Evening bags are growing simpler. The day when madame carried a glittering gold and pearl embroidered handbag at night has passed.

The new bags are made of plain dull crepe to match the color of the gown. Some are pouches attached to simple frames, while others are flat, designed to roll up like a handkerchief case.

Coral Ousts Turquoise As Spring Color Accent

Paris, April 18 (A.P.).—Coral has taken the place of turquoise as a color accent this spring.

The rose-hued stones are used as hatpins, belt buckles, necklaces and earrings. Beaded ball pins are another coral favorite. They are thrust into the front of a Delft blue and white crepe or clipped in the neckline of a black frock of lacy black-knit.

Sturdy Costumes Are Worn By Travelers in Europe

Tailored Suit With Harmonious Wool Coat Is Popular; Brown and Beige, Which Show Little Stain, Preferred in Colors.

Paris, April 18 (A.P.).—Tailored togs are the style slogan for the girl who is Europe-bound this summer.

The costumes for wear on boat and train are made of sturdy stuffs designed on slim plain lines to withstand the rigors of travel and afford sufficient warmth for cool days.

There are two popular combinations—the tailored suit with a harmonious wool coat and the one-piece frock of wool or jersey worn with an accompanying wrap.

Color and line are the outstanding notes, while tricky belts and boutonnieres do much to establish chic.

Brown and beige, which show little travel stain and of which mixtures are legion, will be a favorite combination. There are trim brown rough wool suits with a beige thread running through the weave, designed along semifitted lines.

These can be accompanied by a full length belted coat of beige wool collared in lynx or wolf, providing an excellent wrap for blustery days on deck. With the addition of a brown hat and gloves and several suit blouses of knitted wool, washable cotton or soft crepe madame is ready for both ocean and continental travel.

For the girl who wants blue there is a new shade of "royal," offering a contrast to the navy shade, which promises to be more common.

Royal blue rough wool coats collared in grey astrakhan can be worn over blue and grey flecked wool frocks finished with a blue and grey suede boutonniere and a blue suede belt.

Green, one of the smartest colors of the spring season, offers another traveling costume shade.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES

The music hour will be held this afternoon at 5 o'clock in the music room on the fourth floor of the Y. W. C. A. Mrs. Emma Brall Knorr will give an illustrated talk on "What One Should Listen for in Piano Playing."

Tea will be served this afternoon from 4 until 5 o'clock in the fourth floor reading room by the Park View Chapter. Miss Mignonette O. Buckingham will be the staff hostess.

The Elizabeth Somers Vesper Service will be held at 5:30, at the residence with Miss Jean Dean Cole, principal of Mount Vernon Seminary, as the speaker. Miss Martha Martin will be the leader.

The public affairs committee of the Y. W. C. A., which is sponsoring a series of forum teas on public topics of special interest, will hold the second tea on Wednesday afternoon from 4 to 5:15 o'clock. Presentation of the subject will be followed by a general discussion.

The rooms registry committee will meet on Tuesday at 11:30 o'clock at the Women's Christian Association Home, 1719 Thirteenth street northwest, followed by luncheon. Miss Virginia Carter Wingfield, membership secretary, will be the guest speaker and will tell of the work of her department and the cooperation between the membership and rooms registry.

The chapter council will meet in the board room of the Y. W. C. A., at 11 o'clock Monday.

Business and Professional.

Mrs. Elizabeth J. White will be the guest speaker for the Blue Triangle Club program, Thursday. Her subject will be "Building My House of Business," and the meeting will be open to any young business girl.

The Blue Triangle spring hobby groups will meet at 1 o'clock. This term the girls are enjoying dramatics under Mrs. Alice Sigworth Morse and social usage with Miss Mary Dashiell. For members who can not attend these groups regularly that hour will be devoted to bridge, backgammon and bowling.

Silverelle girls will think about finances this Friday at 7:30 o'clock, when Mrs. Elwood Street will lead them in a discussion on "Saving and Spending My Allowance or Salary."

Saturday afternoon hikes are becoming popular in the B. and P. women's department. Any business girl, whether a department member or not, is welcome to join the group which leaves the Y. each Saturday afternoon to hike to different beauty spots about Washington.

Industrial.

Mrs. Clifford Hurley will be the hostess on Thursday afternoon in the industrial department in the absence of Miss Hartman, the secretary of that department.

Many bus trips have been planned for this spring to various points of interest near Washington. Registrations are now being taken for a trip to Winchester, Va., on the day of the apple blossom festival parade.

Girl Reserves.

The Girl Reserves at the Powell Junior High School will hike through Rock Creek Park Tuesday afternoon. Different kinds of fires will be built and the girls will learn camp cookery.

The Girl Reserves at the Dennison Vocation School will hold a recognition ceremonial in the Girl Reserves clubrooms Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The dramatic group will present a play entitled "What Happened to Julia," and tea will be served to mothers and other guests.

The Girl Reserves at the Gordon Junior High School will entertain the members of the school factulty at tea on Wednesday afternon after school. Miss Helen Middleton will conduct a music meeting on Wednesday at the Jefferson Junior High School Girl Reserve Club.

The Senior High School Reserve Council will meet at the Y. W. C. A. Friday at 4:45 o'clock. Plans for the mother and daughter banquet to be held in May will be made.

Leather Money Bag Is New Note for Girls

Paris, April 18 (A.P.).—The newest note in money bags for the modern miss is a leather pouch.

The new bags are made of smooth leather (calf or pin seal) and are narrow at the top and wide at the base. They are finished with a silver or dull gold mounting.

Sequins Worn Dull and Shiny.

Paris, April 18 (A.P.).—Sequins, both dull and shiny, will be smart for evening wear this spring. Dull blue sequins frocks embroidered with shiny sapphire sequins flowers, silver sequins tunics worn over gray tulle skirts and shell pink net frocks decked with golden spangles are among the offerings.

Black Flowers Smart On Gay Evening Wear

Paris, April 18 (A.P.).—Black flowers on bright frocks are a smart note in the evening style song.

Shell pink, lime green and pastel blue chiffon evening gowns are often finished with a line of black gardenias at the decolletage. Narrow black cire ribbon belts and black suede gloves complete the ensemble.

Velvet Caps Worn to Theaters.

Paris, April 18 (A.P.).—Velvet caps, shirred to resemble the smooth waves of a marcelled coiffure, are Parisiennes' favorite theater chapeaux these evenings. The caps fit closely to the head, are marked with inch-wide shirrings running from forehead to the nape of the neck, and finished with a flat velvet coil over each ear.

MRS. ROSS TO WORK HARD THIS SUMMER

Former Wyoming Governor to Organize Democratic Women's Clubs.

(Associated Press.)

Little rest is in store for Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross this summer.

She's going to try to show the women of the country what she terms the conection between the "flattened pocketbook" and the Republican regime.

As vice chairman of the national democratic committee this former governor of Wyoming is preparing speeches and organizing Democratic women's clubs all over the country in preparation for the coming Presidential campaign.

On the eve of battle she talks straight from the shoulder.

Arrayed in blue-gray which matches her eyes she sits at her desk talking thoughtfully, earnestly.

Her trusted "right hand woman," Miss Sue White, brown-eyed, brown-haired, brown-dressed, dashes in every few minutes for orders about train schedules and hotel reservations for the coming speeches. They call each other "Governor" and "Sue."

"Women need to realize how important to their own interests the ballot is," Mrs. Ross says. "They must learn how to wield political power through getting on subcommittees of county, State and nation."

Plenty of sleep and long walks are keeping Mrs. Ross in trim for the task ahead of her. Her home State, Wyoming, will see little of her this summer.

Next to her two boys, Wyoming is her hobby. She went there with her husband from Tennessee and finally saw him triumphantly elected Democratic governor in what had long been a strongly Republican State.

Your Name
WHAT DOES IT MEAN?

By HARRY A. DEFERRARI, PH. D.

A CAREFUL study of the history of family names often yields results which are far from being suspected at first sight. When the family name "Holland" is of English origin, it only rarely implies that the families which are so called came originally from the European country called Holland. In most cases it indicates an original residence in one of the several towns called Holland which are scattered throughout England. However, it is true that the English place-name has the same meaning as the Dutch name, that is, "the hollow land." There is evidence that in a few cases the family name "Holland" is derived from the Old English "hoh-land" meaning "a projecting ridge," and also from the Old-English "holtland," meaning "the wood-land." It is obvious that in these last mentioned cases, also, the family name "Holland" indicates an original place of residence. The Hundred Rolls mentions a certain William de Holond. An English document of the year 1379 includes the names of Ricardus de Hdland and Johannes de Holand. In Ireland the family name "Holland" has been adopted as the supposed English equivalents of various Celtic names. Thus, it often represents the original Irish name "O'Huallachain" (in reality "Hoolihan") which means "the descendant of the little proud man." Sometimes it stands for the Irish "O'Haolain" which means "the descendant of the little wolf," although the common modern forms of "O'Haolain" are "Heelan," "Helen," "Hillane" and "Hillan." Finally, as an Irish name "Holland" is very often a shortened form of "Mulholland." The explanation of "Holland" as a German name is less complicated. (The next article of this series will include further remarks concerning this name).

Watch this column every day.—Your name will appear here.

Troop of Indian Girl Scouts.

Hardin, Mont., April 18 (A.P.).—Hardin, with a population of 1,312, has four troops of Girl Scouts. One is made up entirely of Crow Indian girls.

Chiffon and Silk Gown Ideal for Convention

Costume Good for Informal Suppers and Receptions as Well as for Committee Meetings. Tourists Dress Well in Capital Visits.

By VYLLA POE WILSON.

THE era of woman and the era of elegance have an equal importance to the finger writing down current history. When our grandchildren and great-grandchildren look back to the clothes of the women who in the first half of the twentieth century tore off the shackles of many centuries and achieved real liberty and a right to live and think as people, they will not scan picture faces and figures dressed for the part at all.

The women who are doing and daring in civic and national and educational matters go to their tasks dressed in the most feminine, although appropriate, manner possible.

The women who came to Washington last year to engage in a historic Amazonian contest over the wet and dry issue rose to the question of personal privilege, which came up so often in the debate, with a soft swish of their chic chiffon or crepe de chene ensembles, and with many nods of their heads covered with chapeaux taken directly from the Watteau, Victorian and other "clinging-vine" eras.

At the opera these feminine crusaders draped themselves in the hampering folds of trailing chiffon, satin and metal cloths swashing about their ankles or trailing on the floor, and wore with one accord the extremely feminine fancies which masquerade as evening wraps, not covering their shoulders as a rule and coming barely to their waists. These, by the way, are maade of velvet, or even fur, and are "summer" evening wraps.

Washington rose to the occasion and put its most brilliant sartorial feet forward last week anyway. Jewels flashed and heavy rich fabrics shimmered and glowed at not only the opera, but at the dinner parties, receptions and other events in honor of the Japanese royal prince and his bride.

Gowns for Entertainments.

With the great conventions of national women's organizations with us and the many leaders of society and fashion who belong to these groups or at least entertain for them and attend the sessions either as members or spectators, the question of proper costumes for such meetings at all hours of the day and evening is a most important one.

These groups are always well dressed ones, their evening gatherings, either sessions or receptions, are apt to be as much of a gown and jewel fashion show as the opera.

It is the day time costumes, however, that puzzle many of the women who wish to look their best at these conventions but yet not overdressed. The presiding officers and those who have an important part in the programs, as a rule, allow much more elaboration in their choice of day time toilet than the delegates and leaders of delegations who "sit on the floor" of the conventions. Even a woman who is not handsome will look at her best from the orchestra and galleries if she wears soft chiffon with long graceful lines and a hat that does not shadow but shades her face. Acknowledge it or not, the listeners are much more impressed by a woman who makes her report or a plea for support from the stage if there is no lingering although subconscious criticism of her clothes in the minds of those to whom she presents her question.

Poise Self-Contained.

In the early days of the franchise for women one of the wisest of the women leaders urged the women who were taking their part in the body politic to leave off dangling chains and outstanding bows and feathers from their hats if they intended to address groups of men and women or even to take important parts in meetings of women. This woman pointed out that the attention of the listeners is always distracted from the words the speaker is uttering by the waving of a plume or the clink of a chain. She also warned that the direct menace to success as a speaker among women lay in their tendency to "fiddle" with some chain or bracelet or ruffle while speaking.

Most women have heeded this warning and the women of this age have much to be proud of in the self-contained poise and direct manner of the women who make addresses and reports or state their opinions of the current issues. In passing, it might be well to record that the women in certain of the political groups have also had a real influence on the men speakers and they, too, have stepped aside from the many distracting little forum mannerisms which characterized some of the old-time speakers.

The ensemble costume has an important part in the wardrobe of the woman of affairs today. In the morning she is apt to appear in a chic suit of cloth or silk, depending upon the day and the temperature. Invariably this costume is so designed that when the coat is removed a conservative tailored-like coat dress or one-piece dress is revealed suitable for wear on the morning or even a forum luncheon.

For the afternoon reception and meeting, the chiffon and silk costume of one of the fashionable bright but dark colors is ideal for the woman who is really busy helping to carry on the affairs of the convention or organization with which she is affiliated. Sometimes the dress to this costume makes an ideal one for an informal forum supper which follows close after an afternoon campaign, reception or tea or a long-drawn-out session leaving not time to change.

Tourists Well Dressed.

That the American woman is a well-dressed one taken as a whole has been proved many times during the last few weeks by observation of the many tourists by rail and motor and airplane who have come to Washington to view the cherry blossoms and other attractions of our National Capital City in the spring.

A camera view of these visitors almost never reveals an inappropriately dressed woman or girl. They are smart in their traveling or motor costumes on tailored lines or in the sport suits and dresses they don when they arrive for their tour of inspection about Washington.

They all, no doubt, have the long trailing ankle length dresses of which we have all grown so fond for afternoon wear and formal luncheon. They also have the dressy coats of the hour with them in case they are invited to tea or some really social functions. But they do not wear them for travel or sightseeing. A few years ago the visitors to Washington from rural sections of the country, especially the brides on their honeymoons with their new husbands, dressed in their best for every tour about Washington and as a rule that best was something suitable for a church festival or garden party.

Now it is impossible to tell whether the visitors are from rural or urban communities so general has been the development of clothes acumen among American women.

Mrs. Hoover in Flannel.

And shoes—the best dressed of the visitors as well as the best dressed of the resident Washingtonians let the footwear fit the occasion and the hour. There is a decided vogue for real walking shoes for out-of-door events. Certainly this type looks better with a sports or tailored costume than the high stilted heels we have fallen into the habit of adopting for all hours.

Mrs. Hoover looked very summery one of the mornings of last week for a stroll in the White House Grounds in a dress of white flannel with a short coat to match. With this she wore a small white hat and white shoes.

Mrs. Frank Mondell has a smart dress of black crepe satin made up on the dull side. The bodice is made with a cowl neckline to reveal a tiny yoke of blue net embroidered in blue beads. The hanging sleeves have un-

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FEATURES OF INTEREST TO WOMEN READERS

Women's Club Hears Address By Mrs. Wiley

Equal Rights Discussed at Meeting Held in Park View.

The Park View Women's Club held the April meeting at the home of Mrs. Arja Morgan on Tuesday. The president Mrs. L. E. Felton, opened the meeting with prayer and the salute of the flag. The guest speaker was Mrs. Harvey Wiley, representing the National Woman's Party. She explained the equal rights amendment to the Constitution which the Woman's Party is introducing, and discussed the work of the party, particularly in its international phases.

Mrs. George Russell made a report of funds on hand and work done by the philanthropic committee.

Mrs. L. Standish announced a meeting of the Bridge Club, to be held at the home of Mrs. Scott, 313 Fifth street, on Tuesday afternoon. The assisting hostesses are Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Bair and Mrs. Stitt.

The chairman of ways and means, Mrs. Benson Rowe, made a report which included the sale of 221 aprons.

It was voted that this year the club shall both nominate by ballot and elect by ballot the officers to be chosen at the May meeting, thus doing away with the appointing of a nominating committee.

The annual banquet and party, to be held early in June, is in charge of Mrs. Stitt, and plans for this entertainment were discussed.

The club voted to purchase three cameras, to be given to the winners of the coming oratorical contest at Park View School, according to the custom in recent years.

On Monday the Park View Club, under the direction of the District federation, presented a radio program over Station WJSV. The president, Mrs. Felton, made the principal address. Others who spoke or entertained were Mrs. Bair, Mrs. Wagner, Mrs. Walker, Mrs. Robertshaw, Mrs. Potts, Mrs. Stitt.

Mrs. L. E. Murray, literary chairman, will hold a meeting of her committee on the evening of April 28, at the home of Mrs. Ashburn, the program to be announced later.

After the business session Mrs. Wagner sang two numbers, with Mrs. Walker at the piano, and Mrs. Jones directed the playing of games. The evening closed with refreshments and a social hour.

Writers Rendezvous

The Writers Rendevous had a delightful meeting last Tuesday night. Solon R. Barber, editor of a poetry magazine, was the principal speaker of the evening. Edward J. Irvine read a short story entitled "A Raid on the Fort," and Mrs. Georgia Douglas poems. Emelda Deshales read "You Cannot Kill the Troubadours," a poem by Ralph Cheyney. The next meeting of the club will be May 5 at Thomson School.

W. C. T. U. Notes

Continued from Page 1.

spoke of the work being done by W. C. T. U. in the hospital.

Mrs. Charles H. Bair, chairman of medal contest, announced that five unions are taking up the contest work.

Mrs. Giles Scott Rafter, chairman of scientific temperance instruction, reported work being done in her department.

Mrs. R. T. Stout closed the convention with a demonstration of L. T. L. work, assisted by a number of children. About 100 children were in attendance.

The executive meeting of the W. C. T. U. was held at the building on Wednesday. Devotions were conducted by Mrs. John R. Thomas.

Mrs. David Lum gave a brief sketch of her trip in the South. Mrs. H. E. Rogers reported on the law enforcement luncheon held at the Washington Hotel last Saturday. Mrs. O. G. Christgau reported on the Billy Sunday meeting of last week. Mrs. George A. Ross, who was among those who attended the law enforcement luncheon in Baltimore, also reported on that meeting.

Mrs. David Lum, Mrs. F. Scott McBride, Mrs. Charles V. Burnside, Mrs. William Peters and Mrs. George A. Ross were appointed on a committee to arrange for a reception to be held in honor of Miss Mary Campbell.

Announcement was made of the W. C. T. U. hour of broadcasting over WJSV on Monday at 10:30 a. m.

A letter of commendation was ordered sent to Gov. Emerson, of Illinois, on his veto of the repeal bill.

A very interesting gold medal contest program was announced for May 1 at the McKendree Church.

Mrs. N. M. Pollock will be the delegate to the world convention of the W. C. T. U., which will be held in Toronto, Canada, in June, and Mrs. H. E. Rogers is the alternate.

Mrs. Giles Scott Rafter introduced Miss Mary B. Evans, national director of L. T. L. work, who gave a very interesting talk on her work and observations in the City of Washington.

The executive committee voted to hold the next quarterly convention on June 18 at St. Paul's M. E. Church South.

Enterprise W. C. T. U. met at the home of Mrs. Ethel Ralon on April 10, Mrs. Irma Matthews Rice, president of the union, presiding. In the absence of the secretary, Mrs. Helen Stanley acted as secretary of the meeting. After quite a discussion, it was decided to purchase song books for the use of the union.

Mrs. Stanley reported that she had attended the meeting of Chevy Chase Union and had enjoyed greatly the talk given by Dr. Izora Scott. She then gave some of the high points of Mrs. Scott's talk.

Mrs. E. C. Stanton, District chairman of peace and international relations, spoke to the union, mentioning particularly the fact that there have been three American judges on the World Court in spite of the fact that the United States does not belong and that membership in the World Court should logically follow the Kellogg pact, which was of American origin. She also spoke of the international peace conference to be held in 1932 and urged that public interest be aroused in it.

Three new members, Mrs. Jarman, Mrs. Anna Cox and Mrs. Lyons, were welcomed. Mrs. Sara Keneipp assisted Mrs. Ralon as hostess.

No place has been decided on as yet for the next meeting.

NEW TRAVELING ENSEMBLE

Ideal for traveling is this frock of printed crepe with seven-eighths length coat of loose-woven novelty wool by Bonwit-Teller. The hat is of knitted wool with halo of woolen straw.

Chevy Chase Club Hears of Native Birds

Dr. Bartsch Lectures Before Women Holding Monthly Meeting.

The music of the birds is on the same scale employed by us, said Dr. Paul Bartsch, curator of mollusk of the National Museum, in his illustrated lecture on "Birds About Home," before the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase, Md., at the monthly meeting on Wednesday. In order to have birds about your home you must have water, food and breeding places for them. A small pan of water, bread crumbs, bits of meat, sunflower seed, small houses to replace hollows in trees and branches and a clump of bushes, all of these will help to attract the birds about your home, continued Dr. Bartsch. A great number of interesting slides showing the birds in their nests, at feeding places and the young were also exhibited.

The meeting was brought to order by the president, Mrs. R. Harvey Sargent. Mrs. James Wickersham, wife of Judge James Wickersham, delegate to Congress from Alaska, and Mrs. Claude R. Porter, wife of Claude R. Porter, Interstate Commerce commissioner, were honored guests. Mrs. Joseph T. Maguire in the absence of the secretary, read the minutes of the last meeting, which were approved. Mrs. Eugene Merritt read the report of the treasurer.

Mrs. E. Hutson Russell, leader of the music section, announced the section's annual concert to be given on May 6 at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School. The following resolutions were presented by Mrs. Edward L. Smead and indorsed by the club: A resolution urging that a domestic science course for girls and a vocational training course for boys be provided in the Montgomery County High School for colored children; a resolution recommending that instruction in speech reading be instituted in the schools of Montgomery County, and a resolution urging that the schools of Montgomery County be closed on February 22.

Mrs. Marcellus C. Shield, chairman of the nominating committee, presented the following slate for the coming year: President, Mrs. Karl Fenning; first vice president, Mrs. Hutson Russell; second vice president, Mrs. Robert F. Griggs; recording secretary, Mrs. Hubert R. Snoke; corresponding secretary, Mrs. William L. Orem, jr.; treasurer, Miss Emma Hays Heck; assistant treasurer, Mrs Roger J. Whiteford.

Miss Christine Stewart gave several dances accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Dawson Olmstead. Miss Virginia Imlay gave readings, including the court scene from "The Merchant of Venice" and "A Foolish Question."

Tomorrow the international relations section will have its first meeting in the Chevy Chase, Md., library. Mr. W. R. Vallance, of the State Department and president of the Federal Bar Association, will speak on "The World Court." Mrs. Eugene F. Mueller will be hostess.

Tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock the drama section will meet at the home of Mrs. Freeborn Johnson. One of the latest, smartest modern comedies now running in New York will be read.

The French section will meet on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Robert LeFevre. Mrs. Chauncey Depew Snow will have charge of the program and Mrs. Fred N. Oliver will be assisting hostess.

D. C. Federation

Mrs. James M. Doran, wife of the commissioner of industrial alcohol and the compiler of a recipe book of nonalcoholic beverages, will be the speaker tomorrow morning at 10:30, over radio station WJSV, on the program presented by the D. C. Federation of Women's Clubs, the local W. C. T. U. sponsoring the program. Mrs. N. M. Pollock, president of the District of Columbia, will also speak. Miss Helen Donofrio, soprano, will be the soloist with Mrs. Edith Virden-Smith as accompanist. Mrs. Charles H. Bair, director medal contest, will announce the program.

Wesley Heights Garden Party Plan of Circle

Fete on June 12 to Aid Florence Crittenton Home.

Plans for the garden party to be given by the Wesley Heights Circle of the Florence Crittenton Home were made at the luncheon meeting held on Monday at the home of Mrs. Horace L. Dawson, who was assisted in receiving by Mrs. Gordon Meade Atherholt and Mrs. Earle W. Wallick. The party will be given in the garden of the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Allison Naylor Miller on Friday evening, June 12, beginning at 6:30 o'clock. Special features are being arranged for the children and the party is planned for 6:30 in order that they may attend.

Mrs. J. C. Freeland, president of the circle, is general chairman and her assistants will be: Mrs. Homer F. Dawson, cake; Mrs. Otto H. Englehart and Mrs. Samuel A. Alexander, ice cream; Mrs. Wesley M. Gewehr, publicity; Mrs. Ruth Curtis Butler, Mrs. Carl C. Crampton and Mrs. Bernard A. Smyth, fish pond and children's activities; Mrs. Horace L. Dawson, magic program; Mrs. C. Chester Caywood, grounds; Mrs. Carl W. Mitman, candy.

The Wesley Heights Circle depends upon parties of this type to provide funds for its many activities, and the members hope that residents of the community will cooperate with them in making the party a success.

The circle approved at its April meeting the purchase of twelve new bedspreads for the home in colors of green, pink and blue. They also voted to provide new draperies for three rooms and the materials were purchased and the curtains made by Mrs. Freeland and Mrs. Robert Mancill in time for the annual homecoming day at the home today.

Approval was also given to the "adoption" of two girls, former members of the home, who are ill and unable to work and are in need of assistance.

Woman's Guild

On Tuesday, April 21, the regular meeting of the Women's Guild of the American University will be held in the chapel of Hurst Hall on the campus. The members are invited to attend a short play entitled "The Day That Lincoln Died," which will be given by the students under the direction of Mr. Will Hutchins, professor of dramatic art. The play will begin at 10:55, but the regular business meeting will not be held until 11:30. Mrs. P. M. Anderson will preside. Luncheon will be served in the Women's Residence Hall.

Sodality Union

The members of the Sodality Union Scholarship Club spent a very delightful evening last Monday at the home of Miss Alice Mattingly, 46 Eye street northwest. This was the first social gathering of the club since the passing of the holy season of Lent.

Miss Eva Boone was the charming hostess of the evening. After an enjoyable time in playing bridge refreshments were served.

The fortunate winners of prizes were Miss Alice Marvin, Mrs. William B. Creesy and Miss Anna Clark.

The Scholarship Club of the Sodality Union was organized more than five years ago, the primary reason being to raise funds for the purpose of giving a poor boy in the District of Columbia a course in a local Catholic high school. Among the founders of the club who still remain members are Miss Margaret Chamberlain, Josephine Horrigan, Miss Anna Clark, Miss Alice Marvin, Miss Minnie Mahler, Miss Mary Mattingly and Miss Margaret Sheehan. Other members of the club include Mrs. S. L. Battles, Mrs. William B. Creesy, Miss Rena Downing, Miss Eva Boone, Miss Mary Mudd, Miss Margaret McAllister, Miss Bessie Sanford and Miss Ilina Veilleux.

3 Birthdays Are Celebrated By Council

Mt. Vernon, Daughters of America, Has Banquet.

At the last meeting of Mount Vernon Council two applications for membership were received and one for reinstatement. After the meeting a banquet supper was served in honor of the birthday of three members; it was also the celebration of the twenty-eighth birthday anniversary of the council. On Tuesday a 500 card party will be held in Northeast Masonic Temple.

Star-Spangled Banner Council was called to order by the councilor, Mrs. Ruth Boswell, when the State councilor, Mrs. Ethel Burroughs, and her staff of officers paid their annual and fraternal visit. After a short program, gifts were presented to the State councilor, Mrs. Burroughs; deputy, Mrs. Minnie Simpson; past State councilor, Mrs. Mamie Howell, and to the book officers, Mrs. Lucy Lusby and her committee served refreshments. A class initiation will be held on May 14.

Triumph Council was called to order by Mrs. Marie Stevenson, when plans were made for the annual birthday anniversary next month.

The Happy Hours Social Club of Triumph Council met at the home of Mrs. Pearl Wolfe, with Mr. Roy Wolfe assisting. During the social hour games were played and refreshments served by the hostess. Mrs. Georgie Tyler was the guest of the evening.

The regular meeting of the Past Councilors Association of Anacostia Council was held on April 6 in the Methodist Hall. The meeting was opened and presided over by President Mary Tindall. Election of officers was held with the following result: President, Helen Stiewers; vice president, Daisy Bell; recording secretary, Pearl Torney; financial secretary, Laura Allen; treasurer, Ethel Keene; chaplain, Bertha Hubacker; trustees, Mary Norton, Hattie M. Beall and Howard Beall. A social hour was enjoyed by way of a children's party, with a number of members being dressed as children. Prizes were won by those dressing as children were: First prize, Alice Fowler; second prize, Helen Stiewers.

The regular meeting of Anacostia Council was called to order by Edna Dyer. One application for membership was received. Mrs. Mary James made a report on the carnival to be held in June. The hospitality committee will meet on Monday at the home of Mamie Cornisch, with Mrs. Mary James assisting. During the social hour a reading was given by past councilor Mildred Montgomery, followed by a bingo party and refreshments. A card party will be held at the home of Mrs. Mary James on Saturday, sponsored by the hospitality committee.

Golden Rule Council convened on April 10 with Mrs. Ruth Warren presiding, when one application for membership was received, and a report made by Mrs. Mignonette Harman on the State good of order meeting. The officers and trustees' reports were read and accepted. A 500 party will be held on Thursday at Northeast Masonic Temple, at 8:30 p. m. The annual spring dance will be held on May 9 at Naval Lodge Hall, Fourth street and Pennsylvania avenue southeast. Past Councilor Mrs. Ida Teeple has been appointed on the State benevolence committee. Those addressing the assembly were Mrs. Gates of Unity Council; State outside sentinel, Mrs. Ollie Montgomery; Mrs. Elizabeth White, Mrs. Mabel Ludlam and Deputy Mrs. Sadie Levy, all of Fidelity Council.

Goodwill Council was called to order by Associate Councilor Mrs. Mamie Bolling, when final plans were made for the fourteenth birthday anniversary of the council on Thursday. Mr. Edward Skinner, who has just returned from an extended trip to Ohio, spoke of the orphans home and the home for the aged at Tiffin. Others addressing the assembly were Mrs. Garnett Fortune, Mrs. Olive Wellen, Mrs. Clara Nace, of the State benevolence committee; Deputy Mrs. Louise W. McDonald and Messrs. Charles Magill and John Watts.

Catholic Daughters

The card party and dance at the Willard last Wednesday evening was one of the most enjoyable affairs given by Court D. C. 212.

An initiation and reception of a class of candidates will take place Tuesday evening. The exemplification of the degree will be in charge of Miss Mary C. Boland, grand regent; Mrs. Katherine Martin, vice regent; Miss Ethyl Sweet, prophetess; Miss Agnes Auth, monitor; Miss Agnes Quinn, lecturer; Miss Helen Honan, sentinel; Mrs. Anna Holmes, treasurer; Miss Florence Winter, historian; Miss Kitty Ruppert, corresponding secretary; Miss Marie Creahen, financial secretary; Miss Josephine Walsh, Miss Emilie Bishop, organists, assisted by Miss Frances McDermott, grand regent, and officers of Court Kavanaugh, Alexandria, Va. The program following the initiation is in charge of the Juniors, with Miss Ramona Raley, Miss Mary Kerwin, Miss Clare Ondreyco, Miss Catherine Cullinane and Miss Katherine Kindsfather, chancellors in charge.

An invitation was received for the biennial convention of Vermont State Court, Montpelier, Vt., April 21, and from the courts of Maryland, May 30 and 31. These conventions are in preparation for the national convention at Atlanitc City in July.

Miss Kitty Ruppert and Miss Bess Calnan have gone to Atlantic City to make plans for the delegation of Seniors and Juniors of Court 212 who will attend the C. D. A. convention.

Mary L. English Circle

The Mary Louise English Circle of the Florence Crittenton Home was entertained Tuesday, April 14, by Mrs. H. M. Byerly, 1950 Calvert street northwest.

After a delightful luncheon, the business of the circle was transacted. It was decided to hold a card party the 5th of May at the home of Mrs. Childress Buckner Gwyn, 1749 Park road. The next meeting will be entertained by Mrs. William S. Macdonald and Mrs. M. A. English.

Among those present were Miss Byerly, who was the guest of honor; Mrs. J. F. Jarvis, Mrs. Childress Buckner Gwyn, Mrs. R. G. Shorter, Mrs. H. C. Cole, Mrs. William Ramsey, Miss Bessie Senaner, Mrs. J. Buynitzki, Miss Floy Tobias, Mrs. Daveson, Mrs. Carl Stoddar, Mrs. Macdonald, Mrs. Arthur Smith and Mrs. M. A. English.

ZONTA PIANIST

MISS FRANCES GUTELIUS, who will appear at the piano in the Zonta Club's benefit concert, April 23, at the Y. W. C. A.

Many Visitors At Assembly Of Zonta Club

Style Show Features Meeting; Woman From Boston Speaks.

The Washington Zonta Club met on Wednesday at the Raleigh Hotel, Gertrude Van Hoesen presiding. There were many guests present, among them several Zontians from other cities, in Washington for the annual Red Cross meeting.

Mrs. Gutelius and Julia Dee Connor were guests of Frances Gutelius. Mrs. Lucius C. Clarke and Miss Morrison, of Ames, Iowa, were the guests of Mary Louise Brown. Mrs. Pauline McMillan had Miss Agnes Winn as her guest. Mrs. Paul E. Howe entertained Mrs. Hibben, of Washington, and Dr. Antoine, Vienna, Austria, member of the Vienna Zonta Club. Mrs. Maude Cook, Boston Zontian, was guest of Florence Ward. Mrs. Jane A. Chowman, Mrs. N. F. Maddever and Miss Jessie Oatman, of Niagara Falls, were also present. Miss Oatman is treasurer of Zonta International. Mrs. Lucille Stouffer, of the St. Paul Zonta Club, was the guest of Elizabeth Beresford.

May Moyers McElron, member of the Washington and Chicago Clubs, who has just returned from California, where she has been spending the winter, was present.

The feature of the meeting was a style show put on by Miss Whiteman. Miss Whiteman displayed a delightful selection of spring and summer clothes, which were worn by professional models. She gave an excellent talk on clothes trends and accessories while the models were showing the costumes.

Frances Gutelius told about the Zonta concert which will be held Thursday at 8 o'clock, Barker Hall, Y. W. C. A. Building, Seventeenth and K streets northwest. The committee has arranged a most interesting musical program for this event, in which the musical talent of the club will be represented.

Mrs. Maude Cook, Boston Zonta, spoke of her work with the Statler Hotel System. Mrs. Cook has been responsible for the development of the morning musical programs which are so well known.

Miss Caroline Sherman, of the Bureau of Farm Economics, will be the speaker for the next meeting. Her subject will be "The Development of Rural Life Fiction."

Cercle Francais

The Cercle Francais de Washington (Les Precieuses Ridicules) was received at Stoneleigh Court on Wednesday evening by M. and Mme. Arthur Lebel and Mme. Rose Knode.

After the opening of the meeting by the president, M. William J. Wallis, the minutes of the previous meeting were read by the social secretary, M. Charles H. Probert. For the first number on the program Mme. Gaston de Bouy recited two poems, "Conte Parisian: Un Rentier," by Pierre Valdagne, and "Le Retour en France," by Bonneole. This was followed by two piano solos by Mme. William J. Wallis, "Carrillon de Louis XIV," by Neustedt, and "Andantino," from the suite of Kiel. Mme. Rose Knode continued with two poems, "Une Demande en Mariage," by Ferdinand Bloch, and "La Guenon, le Singe et la Noix," by Florian. M. Dore Walten then played on the cello "Sarabande," by Corelli; "Berceuse," by Renard, and "Reverie," by Schumann. The piano accompaniment was played by Mme. C. Augustus Simpson. The program ended with a comedy, entitled "La Paix chez Soi," by Georges Courteline, the actors being M. and Mme. Arthur Lebel. The remainder of the evening was passed in French conversation.

Soroptimist Club

The board of directors of the American Federation of Soroptimist Clubs at a meeting on Tuesday, April 14, at the Lafayette Hotel, headquarters of the Washington Soroptimist Club, adopted a plan of "Good Citizenship Pilgrimage" as a national project of the federation. The meeting was called to order by Mrs. Bertha K. Landes, former Mayor of Seattle, Wash., and president of the American Federation of Soroptimist Clubs. Members of the board in attendance at the meeting were Mrs. Nan Smith, of Philadelphia, first vice president of the American Federation; Mrs. Cora M. Davis, of New York, regional director of the North Atlantic district; Dr. Bernardine Schefnecker, of Detroit, Mich., regional director of the Mid-Western and South Atlantic district, and Mrs. Ruby Lee Minar, of Cherrydale, Va., immediate past president of the American Federation.

Women Voters

Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle will preside at the annual dinner to be held the evening of May 2 at the Women's City Club, 736 Jackson place. Mrs. Grattan Kerans is chairman of reservations, now being made. All members of the league are invited. Election of officers will be held on this date.

School Plants Are Too Idle, Club Is Told

Miss Bentley Lectures Before Woman's Club of Bethesda.

More general use by the public at large of public resources offered by school plants and recreation equipment was advocated by Miss Fay Bentley, director of school attendance in the District of Columbia, speaking on the prevention of child delinquency before the Woman's Club of Bethesda on Tuesday.

"The school's opportunities in this work are unlimited and require persons trained to bring the problems of the school to the home, and to interpret the home to the school; but there must also be a strengthening of parental responsibility if we are to maintain our social structure and to improve opportunities for both the underprivileged and the overprivileged child."

The program, arranged by Mrs. Ford E. Young, chairman of the American home department, included a talk on the Montrose School for girl charges of Maryland juvenile courts by Miss Mary Lee Stewart, who recently visited the school. Miss Stewart urged the members to learn of the work being done there by Dr. Smith, the supervisor, who is widely recognized as an authority on institution training; and the great need for more liberal support by the State, as the funds now available permit but one paid teacher responsible for the education of some 85 girls.

Resolutions urging observance of Washington's Birthday as a State school holiday, the employment of an instructor in speech-reading for Montgomery County schools, and the addition of domestic science and vocational training courses at the Montgomery County high school for colored children at Rockville, were approved at the business meeting, at which Mrs. Gilbert H. Grosvenor presided.

Financial reports were given by Mrs. E. Percival Wilson and Mrs. Edward M. Willis, treasurers, who reported receipts from Mrs. Richard E. Titlow, rentals chairman, of approximately $800 for clubhouse rentals during the year. Receipts from a card party given Thursday at the home of Mrs. Grosvenor by the card section of the American home department are expected to complete the $100 pledge made early in the year by that department toward the building indebtedness.

The public welfare committee has passed its goal of $200 which it has raised during the year to finance its varied and valuable work, according to Mrs. Mina Church Brann, chairman.

The opening tea for the third annual exhibition of fine and applied art to be held in the clubhouse will be given on Saturday, and the exhibit will continue through Tuesday, the 28th, when the last round-table meeting of the year will be held.

Mrs. J. Wilbur Green acted as recording secretary in the absence of Mrs. Earl W. Chaffee, who was attending the annual meeting in Baltimore of the State federation, of which she is vice president. Others who attended were Mrs. Edward L. Stock, Mrs. Frank E. McMillin, Mrs. Edward M. Willis and Mrs. William M. Gamble.

The grounds committee, of which Mrs. E. Walton Schultze is chairman, will sponsor a card party at the clubhouse on Wednesday, May 6, the proceeds to be used in providing a parking space at the clubhouse.

Hostesses at tea following Tuesday's meeting were Mrs. Oliver O. Kuhn, Mrs. N. F. Rabner, Mrs. Errett Wallace, Mrs. Eleanor Cronin, Mrs. William Gamble, Mrs. Adolphe Gude, Mrs. A. A. Wilson, Mrs. E. P. Abbe and Mrs. Joseph Morgan.

Woodridge Book Club

The Woodridge Book Club celebrated its fourth anniversary Tuesday, April 14, 1931, at Tilden Gardens, on Connecticut avenue northwest.

The tables for the luncheon were beautifully decorated with spring flowers, candles and favors. At the plate of each guest was a spring bloom from the garden of the retiring president of the club, Mrs. Charles Bowne. Following the lunch a musical program and a very interesting and instructive talk on etchings and prints, illustrated by pictures, was given by the guest speaker, Dr. George Bowerman, public librarian of the District of Columbia.

The musical program consisted of the following numbers: Violin selections by Mrs. Bailey; vocal selections by Mrs. Fast. Both artists were accompanied by Mrs. Easter at the piano.

Mrs. Eppa Norris, chairman of the committee on arrangements, deserves much credit for the success of the celebration. She was assisted by Mrs. Charles Bowne, Mrs. Emmet Midkiff and Mrs. James Benfer, who was responsible for the musical part of the program.

Those present were as follows: Mrs. Charles Bowne, Mrs. Eppa Norris, Mrs. Proctor, Mrs. Hall, Mrs. Brunner, Mrs. Bean, Mrs. Howell, Mrs. Knopp, Mrs. Meinser, Miss Mondereau, Mrs. Arthur Williams and mother, Mrs. Charles Williams; Mrs. Poole, Mrs. M. C. Willson, Mrs. Bailey, Mrs. Kessler, Mrs. Fast, Dr. George Bowerman, Mrs. Easter, Mrs. Benfer, Mrs. Tierney, Mrs. Stanton, Mrs. Midkiff, Mrs. Rothrock, Mrs. Wormelle, Mrs. May, Mrs. English; Mrs. Goergins, Mrs. Mattingly, Mrs. Weed, Mrs. Neff, Mrs. W. W. Stevens, Mrs. Bumsted, Mrs. Runyon, Mrs. Spanton, Mrs. Hitz, Mrs. Putnam, Mrs. Hankins, Mrs. Lane, Mrs. Pratt, Mrs. Foster, Mrs. Lydenberg, Sister Mable Stanley.

The following officers were elected for the coming year: President, Mrs. M. C. Wilson; vice president, Mrs. W. W. Stevens; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Hankins; parliamentarian, Mrs. Neff; chaplain, Mrs. Emmet Midkiff; librarian, Mrs. W. Putnam.

Sixteenth Street Heights

The regular meeting of the Sixteenth Street Heights Club was held Tuesday, April 14, at the home of Mrs. Clarence Reed, 109 Chestnut avenue, Takoma Park.

Luncheon was served, after which the president, Mrs. E. E. Roberts, called the meeting to order. Following a short business meeting, Mrs. Roberts entertained the club with some recitations, after which the meeting adjourned. Mrs. Theodore Mittendorf and Mrs. Walter W. Vander Wolk, of Springfield, Mass., were guests of the club.

Mrs. S. J. Dantzic, 221 Whittier street, Takoma Park, will be the hostess Tuesday, April 28.

SPRING FRESHNESS

Crisp freshness characterizes this "in-between" frock, suitable for many affairs, in all-over embroidered batiste. The hat of organdie is a perfect accessory with the short fabric gloves.

Takoma Park Women's Club Told of Jury

Mrs. Elwood Street Talks on Part of Women in Court Work.

The Takoma Park Women's Club met Tuesday at the Takoma Library. Mrs. James A. Robertson presided. Mrs. W. Hayes Yeager, chairman of the program committe, introduced Mrs. Elwood Street, who spoke on "One Woman On the Jury."

The art department met Thursday at the home of Mrs. C. S. Smith. Mrs. Smith was assisted by Mrs. Snyder, Mrs. G. W. Nichols, Mrs. Spray, Mrs. W. Hayes Yeager and Mrs. Duncan Stuart.

Mrs. H. L. Rust, sr., president of the Wakefield Association, spoke on "Wakefield." Members of the garden department were invited to hear Mrs. Rust.

The literature department met Monday at Takoma Library. Governor Pinchot's new book, "To the South Seas," was reviewed by Mrs. Thomas Marshall.

The garden department will meet tomorrow at 1:30 at the home of Mrs. Roy Y. Ferner.

The District of Columbia Federation will meet at the Roosevelt Hotel tomorrow at 11 o'clock.

The drama department will meet at 7:30 on Wednesday. The play, "The First Mrs. Fraser," will be given under the direction of Mrs. Merritt P. Caskey.

On Thursday, at 10 a. m., the music department will meet with Mrs. D. C. Jackson, 32 Columbia avenue.

The homemakers' department will meet on Thursday at 1:15 at the home of Mrs. J. L. McKenney, 29 Carroll avenue.

Columbian Women

The newcomers group of Columbian Women of the George Washington University will meet at Gallaudet College, Eighth street and Florida avenue, on Tuesday afternoon, April 21, at 3 p. m., with Dean Elizabeth Peet acting as hostess. Members of the group are asked to replay to Dean Peet.

Mrs. Joshua Evans, jr., chairman of the program committee for the twenty-fourth annual banquet, has announced that among the guests of honor on that occasion will be Mrs. Edward Everett Gann, sister of the Vice President; Mrs. Arthur Hyde, wife of the Secretary of Agriculture; Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, wife of Associate Justice Stone, of the United States Supreme Court; Mrs. Henry Wilder Keyes, wife of the senator from New Hampshire; Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, former Assistant Attorney General; Mrs. Luther H. Reichelderfer, wife of the chairman of the Board of Commissioners of the District, and Mrs. Henry Alvah Strong.

D. C. Pen Women

This afternoon there will be a tea from 4 to 5:30 in the Stoneleigh Court studio of the District of Columbia League of American Pen Women to open an exhibit of heraldic art. The league extends its hospitality to all interested in seeing the exhibit. Dr. Jean Stephenson, president, and Mrs. Grace Merrill Ruckman, chairman of art exhibits, will be hostesses.

The poetry group, under the leadership of Mrs. Agnes Giles Newman, will entertain several guest poets on Tuesday night at 8 o'clock. Ada Borden Stevens, poet and editor, will be guest of honor, and speaker. Other distinguished poets attending will be Caroline Giltinan and Benjamin Musser. Mrs. Newman has accorded to members the privilege of bringing their friends.

Mme. Felian Garzia will conduct les causeries francaise at 4:30 p. m., on Wednesday.

The executive board will meet on Friday night at 8 o'clock.

Woman's Club In Kensington Has Luncheon

To Attend Function of Community Group at Masonic Hall.

The Woman's Community Club of Kensington met at the Masonic Hall on Monday, Mrs. Lewis Meriam in the chair. Mrs. Robert L. Lewis was chairman of the committee arranging the luncheon, 70 attending, preceding the meeting. She was assisted by Mrs. Margaret Forbes, Miss Anna Peck, Mrs. Sydney Forbes, Mrs. Edward Saunders, Mrs. Thomas Tremearne, Mrs. Harry C. Armstrong, Mrs. Barney A. Hammond, Mrs. Walter Scott Pratt, Mrs. McGuire, Mrs. Ellen Harrison, Mrs. Wilbur N. Baughman and Mrs. George W. Ashworth.

Mrs. George H. Snyder, chairman of the arts and craft department, had charge of the April meeting. She presented Miss Elizabeth R. Lewis, of the American Federation of Arts, of Washington, who talked on "Pictures in the Home." Mrs. J. J. Underwood, also of Washington sang "Rose of My Heart," "Loves a Merchant," and "Let All of My Life Be Music." Miss Pierce was the accompanist.

The annual club breakfast held heretofore at the Manor Club will be held this year at Tilden Gardens, in Washington on May 19.

The tree planting program in accordance with the George Washington Bicentennial program being carried out by the women's clubs was reported by Mrs. J. A. Kaiser, chairman of the civic committee. She stated valuable assistance was given by Mr. Winslow, State forester, of Laurel, when a quarter of a mile of roadside trees were planted last week between Saul road, Kensington, and the Rock Creek bridge. Others assisting with the planting were Irvin H. Linton, William Wagner, Hosmer Hartshorn, Russell Mizell and J. E. Cooperrider.

The report on education was given by Mrs. Robert N. McMillen, chairman. She reported Dr. Edwin H. Broome, superintendent of county schools, will support the movement for a high school to be built in Kensington. Dr. Broome advised the club that the improvement of the Ken-Gar school depends on the parents of the children, who should take up the matter with the parent-teacher association to get their assistance. He advises that small groups of the members visit him and that he will discuss the questions with such small groups of five to seven, but that he will not address the association as a whole.

It was announced the next meeting of the literature section, Mrs. Harry K. Corrick, chairman, will be held at the home of Mrs. B. W. Kumler. Mrs. Asa N. Cummiford will review the book, "Romance of Leonardo da Vinci," by Marejkowski. Mrs. Kumler, chairman of the social service committee, reminded the members that dues for the coming year should be paid promptly.

Another cooking school to be held by the Potomac Electric Co. will be sponsored by the club on May 14 and 15, at the Kensington Armory.

It was voted that 50 cents per member would be given toward the building fund, rather than attempt to raise funds by having a luncheon. The club also voted to raise the annual dues to $2.50 a year.

Delegates elected to represent the club at the spring county federation meeting were: Mrs. Jacob H. Taylor, Mrs. Lewis Meriam, Mrs. James E. Lamb, Mrs. W. C. Buell and Mrs. Charles Lane. Alternates, Mrs. John T. Lewis, Mrs. Asa N. Cummiford, Mrs. Edward S. Singleton and Mrs. J. H. Herrick.

Woman's Clinic

Miss Marie Ball, vice president, presided at the meeting of the executive board, held Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Bernard Harman, Woodley Towers. Those present were Dr. Ida Heiberger, Dr. Lauretta Kress, Dr. Anna M. Boriand, Mrs. H. E. Rogers, Mrs. Joseph Sanders, Mrs. Edgar T. Brown and Mrs. Grattan Kerans. Two new members were added to the roster: Mrs. Emilie Berliner as an associate member and Mrs. Maurice Rosenberg as an active member. Dr. Heiberger, superintendent, reported the number of patients treated at the clinic for colored at 1237 T street and Dr. Lauretta Kress, assocats superintendent, reported work done by the staff of clinicians at the clinic for white patients, 4704 Georgia avenue. Indigent sick women and children are being cared for at these two addresses by a staff of women physicians.

Mrs. Edgar T. Brown, chairman of ways and means, reported plans completed for a benefit card party to be held at the home of Dr. Heiberger, The May meeting of the board will be held at the Clinic Home, 4704 Georgia avenue.

Phi Delta Gamma

Phi Delta Gamma, National Graduate Professional Sorority, will hold its first national convention on Saturday, April 25, in the auditorium of the Interior Department, Nineteenth and F streets northwest.

Delegates will register in the American University, opposite the Interior Department, from 10 a. m. until 2 p. m., when the convention will be called to order.

Arrangements for the convention were made by the chairmen of the following committees: Registration, Miss Grace Johnson, president of Alpha Chapter; credentials, Miss Norma C. Furtos, president of Delta Chapter; hospitality, Miss Elsie Green; publicity, Miss Margaret Klein, president of Beta Chapter; transportation, Miss Elsie Rackstraw; dinner, Miss Esther Colvin; nominating, Mrs. Otto Schaub, president of Gamma Chapter, and president's committee, Miss Mildred Steele.

The national officers of the sorority are, president, Miss Emma Thom, George Washington University; vice president, Miss Leona Fehler, Johns Hopkins University; secretary, Miss Grace V. Young, George Washington University; treasurer, Miss Elma Moulton, American University; historian, Mrs. Otto Schaub, Johns Hopkins University; registrar, Miss Hazel Thrush, Ohio State University, and chaplain, Miss May Pendelton, American University.

Phi Delta Gamma is a professional woman's sorority selected from graduate women students for the purpose of fostering professional ideas among business women. A satisfactory scholastic standing and evidence of leadership are the requirements for admittance to the sorority.

FEATURES OF INTEREST TO WOMEN READERS

COMMUNITY CENTERS

Community Center Department, Franklin Administration Building. Telephone National 1300.

"Windows," by John Galsworthy, will be presented by the Community Drama Guild, under the direction of Ruth Harsha McKennie on Thursday and Friday evenings at 8:15 o'clock, at McKinley Auditorium.

The final meeting of the Play Institute series will be held tomorrow at 8 p. m. at Columbia Heights Center, under the direction of Miss Ella Gardner. A program full of helpful hints and stimulating suggestions for a general play evening will be given.

Children's groups of the Barnard Branch of the Macfarland Community Center will give a rhythm recital at the Barnard Auditorium, Fifth and Decatur streets northwest, on Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

A three-act dance-play introducing Peter Pan dances will be given by the dancing and dramatic groups of the Southeast Center in the Hine Auditorium, Seventh and C streets southeast, on Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

CHEVY CHASE.

E. V. Brown School, Connecticut avenue and McKinley street. Mrs. F. K. Espenschied, community secretary.

Monday afternoon—French conversation, music.

Tuesday afternoon—Rhythm, music, model airplane construction.

Wednesday morning—Music section, Chevy Chase Woman's Club.

Thursday afternoon—French conversation, rhythm, tap, carpentry.

BEN MURCH SCHOOL.

Thirty-sixth and Ellicott place. Mrs. F. K. Espenschied, community secretary.

Monday afternoon—Rhythm.

Monday evening—Gymnasium practice for women.

Friday afternoon—Tap, music.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS.

Wilson Teachers' College, Eleventh and Harvard streets. Mrs. Edith H. Hunter, community secretary.

Monday evening—Play institute.

Tuesday afternoon — Beginners' rhythmic dancing.

Tuesday evening—Oates Orchestra, Columbia Players, citizens' forum.

Wednesday afternoon — Advanced rhythmic dancing.

Thursday evening—Columbia Players, American Legion Auxiliary.

Friday evening—Boy Scout Troops Nos. 40 and 41, Old-Time Dance Club.

Saturday morning—Tap, rhythmic dancing for small children.

Saturday evening — Boy Scouts court of honor and court of review.

GEORGETOWN

Gordon Junior High, Thirty-fourth and Wisconsin avenue, Mrs. A. L. Irving, Community Secretary.

Thursday afternoon—Ryhthm and tap dancing, Girl Scout Troop No. 71.

LANGLEY

Second and T streets northeast, Mrs. A. L. Irving, Community Secretary.

Friday Evening—Rhythm, Elks Boys' Band rehearsal.

Saturday Evening—Social dance.

MACFARLAND

Iowa avenue and Webster street, Mrs. A. L. Irving, Community Secretary.

Wednesday afternoon — Rhythm and tap.

Friday evening—Rhythm and tap, Boy Scout Troop No. 30, card party, community dance.

Saturday morning—Dramatics and acrobatics at Petworth School.

BARNARD

Fifth and Decatur streets northwest, Mrs. A. L. Irving, Community Secretary.

Monday afternoon—Rhythm and tap dancing.

Friday afternoon—Dress rehearsal of rhythm groups.

Saturday afternoon — Barnard rhythm group recital.

M'KINLEY

Second and T Sts., northeast, Mrs. A. L. Irving, community secretary.

Tuesday and Wednesday evenings—Dress rehearsal "Windows"—Drama Guild Production.

Thursday and Friday evenings—Community Drama Guild presents "Windows" by John Galsworthy, directed by Ruth Harsha McKenzie.

PARK VIEW

Warder and Newton streets, Miss Frances Cooper, community secretary.

Wednesday afternoon—Rhythmic dancing.

Friday evening—Game club., tap dancing, Boy Scout Troop No. 49, Girl Scout Troop No. 19, boys' woodwork, china painting, Fifth jr. and sr. B. Y. A. C.

SOUTHEAST

Hine Junior High, seventh and C Sts., southeast, Mrs. M. W. Davis, community secretary.

Monday evening—Open game room, boys' athletic groups, Cranch-Tyler P. T. A. entertainment and meeting, Kellar A. C.

Wednesday evening — Tap for adults, open game room, boys' athletic groups, basket ball practice, Romeo Concert orchestra.

Friday evening—Dramatic and dancing dress rehearsal by children's groups, tumbling team, open game room, community dance.

Saturday morning—Tumbling team, tap dancing, piano and violin, Jolly jr., Club.

Saturday evening — Community center children's entertainment.

BUCHANAN.

Auditorium, Thirteenth street between D and E streets southeast; Mrs. M. W. Davis, community secretary.

Monday afternoon—Children's dancing.

Monday evening—Drum and Bugle Corps, Victory Post, American Legion.

Tuesday afternoon—Buchanan P. T. A. meeting.

Wednesday afternoon—Airplane Club.

EAST WASHINGTON.

Seventeenth and East Capitol streets, Mrs. L. W. Hardy, general secretary.

Tuesday evening—Basket ball, dressmaking, Washington Boys' Independent Band, community dancing, open library, East Washington Community Players.

Thursday evening—Open library.

Saturday evening—Rhythmic dancing for girls. Boy Scout Troop No. 86, social dancing, community program with moving pictures.

TAKOMA.

Piney Branch road and Dahlia street. Mrs. Ruby L. Jeffers, community secretary.

Monday afternoon—Girl Scout Troop No. 60.

Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons—Children's rhythm and tap.

Friday afternoon—Audubon bird group.

Saturday evening—Youths' tap, junior social dancing group.

THOMSON.

Twelfth and L streets. Mrs. A. C Driscoll, community secretary.

Monday afternoon—Children's rehearsal for spring festival, "Wizard of Oz."

Tuesday afternoon——Rehearsal for cast in "Wizard of Oz."

Tuesday evening—French beginners' group, Spanish for beginners and advanced groups, auction bridge instruction and practice, Columbia Court Maccabees Drill Team, advanced French, dramatic rehearsal.

Wednesday afternoon—Children's music groups in violin, cello and cornet.

Thursday afternoon—Junior group tap dancing and rehearsal for spring festival, senior group tap dancing and rehearsal for spring festival.

Thursday evening—Adult advanced tap dancing, Gaelic study group, Lyric Orchestra practice, women's benefit drill team practice, lecture on Irish history.

Friday afternoon—Rhythm instruction and practice for senior children in spring festival.

Friday evening—Tap dancing for beginners, French conversation for beginners, Boy Scout meeting, adult advanced tap dancing, Stamp Collectors Club, open to boys and men, adult social dancing, open to new members, instruction and practice, advanced French, Writers' League meeting.

Saturday morning — Children's groups in violin, piano, drums, saxophone, trombone, clarinet and xylophone, rhythm for small children and practice for spring festival.

BIRNEY.

Nichols avenue and Howard street southeast, Mrs. M. E. Ellis, community secretary.

Monday evening—Newsboys' Club, industrial art, boys' game group, Anacostia Needle Guild, Wisteria Dramatic Club, Girls' Social Club, girls' art group, Choral Society, boys' basket ball, Anacostia Athletic Club, senior and junior.

Tuesday afternoon—Music group.

Thursday afternoon—Music group, Toy Symphony Orchestra.

Friday afternoon—Girls' Glee Club, girls' basket ball.

BURRVILLE.

Divison avenue and Corcoran street northeast, Mrs. C. J. Knox, community secretary.

Monday afternoon—Music, piano practice, Mending Club.

Tuesday afternoon—Music, piano practice, folk dancing and games.

Tuesday evening—Tulip Club, Burrville Women's Club, art craft, young peoples social group, games and dances, Boy Scout Troop No. 506, dramatic group, Burrville A. C., Ath-So-Lite Club.

Friday afternoon—Music, piano practice, Dramatic Club.

DUNBAR.

First and N streets northwest, Mrs. C. J. Knox, community secretary.

Thursday evening—Dunbar Girls' Basket Ball Team, Dunbar girls' swimming group, young people's social group, Dunbar A. C., Dunbar ahtletic group, Dunbar acrobats, game group, El Progresso rehearsal for play.

Friday evening—Dunbar and Manchester A. C., young people's social group, G. O. P. Glee Club, Janitorial Employe's Club, Tin Can Orchestra, games and dances.

GARFIELD.

Alabama avenue and Twenty-fifth street southeast, Mrs. C. J. Knox, community secretary.

Wednesday afternoon — Music, games and dances.

Wednesday evening—Art craft, Garfield A. C., young people's social group, Garfield acrobats, games and dances, popular song group.

GARNET-PATTERSON.

Tenth and U streets, Miss Etta Johnson, community secretary.

Tuesday evening—Art, Chiropractors Association, emancipation committee, Columbia Lodge Band, male chorus, Amphion Glee Club, Coleridge Taylor Choral Society, home hygiene.

Wednesday evening — Columbia Lodge Drill Team, Ladies' Auxiliary rehearsal.

Thursday evening—Art, first aid, piano, Ross' Band, Columbia Temple Drill and Chorus.

LOVEJOY.

Twelfth and D streets northeast, Mrs. R. J. Gray, community secretary.

Monday afternoon—Music groups.

Monday evening—Junior recreation group, Boy Scout Club, recreation group, Manchester A. C., industrial group, clubroom, Just-So Club, girls' game group.

Tuesday afternoon—Merry Milkmaids.

Tuesday evening—Togan Club, Lovejoy A. C., Manchester A. C. and juniors, Manchester Auxiliary, Community Club, clubroom.

WEST WASHINGTON.

Francis Junior High, Twenty-fourth and N streets, Mrs. Florence Neal, community secretary.

Wednesday evening—Rock Creek Citizens Association, Community Club.

Friday evening—Athletic and social clubs, games, handcraft, Boy Scout Troop No. 505, Newsboys Club.

New Way to Sell Milk.

Philadelphia, April 18 (A.P.)—Automatic vending machines, electrically refrigerated, which will deliver a five cent bottle of milk for ten cents and repay five cents when the bottle is returned, are to be located in Philadelphia factory districts.

Kimono Jackets Used as Wraps.

Paris, April 18 (A.P.)—Short kimono jackets are a new evening wrap for debutantes. The new jackets, which are three inches shorter than waistlength, have long and very wide kimono sleeves. They are designed of lame, chiffon embroidered in paillettes and quilted crepe de chine.

Here's a New Stunt.

London, April 18 (A.P.)—Mayfair has revised the poem. It's "The Face on the Bathroom Wall" now, for it's smart to have portraits stenciled there of yourself, your family or friends.

Housekeepers Alliance

Dulin & Martin were hosts to the Housekeepers' Alliance on April 10. Modern methods of coffee making were discussed, demonstrated and sampled. Mrs. James Doran reviewed her book "Prohibition Punches." A recipe of Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley was sampled and well liked. The tree furnished by the Alliance and planted April 17 was dedicated to the memory of the late Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, an honorary member of the Housekeepers' Alliance. On April 17 members of the alliance and their friends were guests of the Terminal Refrigerating & Cold Storage Co. and of the National Fruit Co., Twelfth and Water streets southwest, where a delightful luncheon was served, after which there was a general inspection through the plant and of the marketing facilities. Mrs. Albert Baggs, president, presided at both meetings.

ADDITIONAL NEWS OF THE CLUBS

Eastern Star

The master, line officers and members of La Fayette Lodge, F. A. A. M., and their families and friends are to be the special guests of La Fayette Lodge Chapter on Wednesday evening at the chapter's hall, Fourteenth and Kenyon streets northwest. There will be a program with dancing and refreshments.

The Temple committee gave a card party at the home of Mrs. William H. Groverman, 2021 Klingle road, Monday night, and the ways and means committee, with Mrs. Ann Parker as chairman, gave one at the chapter's hall on last evening.

Warren G. Harding Chapter held its regular meeting on Tuesday, April 14. The worthy matron, Jane S. Keeley, being sick, Sister Edith E. Spence, associate matron, presided.

Sister Grace Coles, past matron, announced a card party is to be given by the endowment committee on May 21 at the home of Sister Hattie Colmer, 440 Randolph street northwest.

It was also announced by Sister Bessie Franzoni that the temple committee would hold its next meeting on Thursday, April 23, at the home of Sister Gertrude Larash, at 1215 Lamont street northwest, at which time arrangements will be completed for a card party to be held Wednesday, May 6.

On Monday, April 20, the auxiliary home board will hold a meeting at the home of Sister Catherine Collings, 5402 Connecticut avenue northwest, when plans will be completed for a card party to be held on Friday, April 24, at the home of Sister McRae in Chevy Chase, Md.

Brother Jack Lowd announced the next meeting of the ways and means committee would be held at 1008 H street northwest on Wednesday, April 22, to formulate plans for a theater party at the National Theater.

The next meeting of the Star Point Society will be held at the home of Sister Edith Spence at 723 Fifth street northeast.

The next regular meeting of Warren G. Harding Chapter will be held on Tuesday, April 28, and will include initiatory work.

Shakespeare Society

The Shakespeare Society will celebrate the poet's birthday in a program at Epiphany Church Parish Hall, at 8 p. m., on Thursday, April 23. Prof. De Witte C. Croissant, of George Washington University will speak extemporaneously. The dramatic presentation will be Act V, scene 2, of "Antony and Cleopatra," costumed and directed by Mabel Owens Wilcox, who will also portray the role of Cleopatra. The rest of the cast is as follows: Charmian, Kate Tomlinson; Iras, Rosemary Arnold; Octavius Caesar, Walter E. Thorne; Proculeus, Eldridge Monroe; Dolabella, Orrin Elliott; a rustic, Clarence Ruebsam. The ladies' costumes are made of materials recently brought from the East by Mrs. Wilcox. Cleopatra's gold-shot gauze mantle and the gold cloth of her cap came from India; the dresses of her two attendants are of silk from Damascus, with girdles of handwoven Bedouin sashes.

On Friday, April 17, a group of Shakespeare Society players furnished a program for the Second Presbyterian Church, at Sixteenth and Kennedy streets northwest.

An introductory talk was given by Dr. E. V. Wilcox, president of the society. This was followed by five scenes from "Twelfth Night," giving the episode of the wooing by proxy of the Lady Olivia by Duke Orsino, in which the disguised Viola, as the page Cesario, is the messenger. The following cast gave excellent and convincing impersonations: Viola, Dorothy A. Lawrence; Duke Orsino, Aaron N. Rosenthal; Feste, Clarence Ruebsam; Lady Olivia, Jeannette Seiler; Malvolio, Maurice Jarvis; lady-in-waiting, Leona Schoyer. The players were beautifully costumed and gave a lively and smooth performance.

Order Red Men

Sioux Tribe No. 18, Improved Order of Red Men, held their thirty-first anniversary and celebration on Thursday evening, April 9, at Red-Men's Hall, 713 D street, northwest. Over three hundred members and invited guests were present and a real night of enjoyment was had by all.

The final arrangements were made by Samuel J. Feldman, chairman, and Arthur Lastfogel, vice chairman, both past sachems of the tribe.

The principal speaker of the evening was Mr. Herbert F. Stetzer, great chief of records of the Great Council of the United States, who spoke on the history of the Improved Order of Red Men.

Past Grand Monarch Edward W. Libby, of Kallipolis Grotto, G. O. V. P. E. R., spoke on fraternalism.

Great Sachem of the District of Columbia Wm. P. Ryan spoke on the advancement of the order in the District.

Worshipful Master Louis Raebach of Samuel Gompers lodge made an important address on friendship and charity.

Music was furnished by a large orchestra known as the "Legionaires" from the American Legion.

The vaudeville entertainment was composed of Two Cotton Pickers, colored entertainers and buck dancers; Evelyn Brooks, in songs and novelty dancing; Ida Clark, piano accordionist; Joseph Crowley, community singing; Jack Mullane, monologue and songs. Humorous jokes were told by Kirk Miller.

Several moving picture reels were shown after the vaudeville entertainment, and a buffet lunch and smokes were served.

The Grotto drum and bugle corps, composed of fifty pieces presented several selections in drum solos. Also taps were sounded in memory of Speaker Longworth.

Arrangements are now being made by the membership committee to have a class adoption in the near future for the applications that were presented from the thirty-first anniversary night.

Radcliffe Club

Miss Bernice V. Brown, dean of Radcliffe College, will be the guest of honor of the Radcliffe Club of Washington at its final meeting of the year, Thursday, April 23, at the Cosmos Club. Dinner will be served in the Carpenter suite at 6:30 p. m. Mrs. Ellery Stowell, president of the club, will preside.

Dean Brown will discuss the progress of Radcliffe College during the past year, and will take up some of the problems of "The Dean's Office."

P. E. O. Sisterhood

Chapter B, P. E. O., met at 8 o'clock Tuesday, April 14, at the home of Mrs. Milo H. Brinkley, 3035 Q street, with Mrs. J. W. Thompson and Mrs. A. G. McColm as assisting hostesses.

Devotions were led by the chaplain, Mrs. W. H. Magruder. Reports were given by officers and committee chairmen, as follows: Mrs. H. J. Harris, treasurer; recording secretary, Mrs. R. M. Wolfe; corresponding secretary, Mrs. J. W. Thompson; program, Mrs. G. H. Thomas; good cheer, Mrs. G. L. Peckham; courtesy, Mrs. Robert Young; philanthropic, Mrs. Leroy Palmer; P. E. O. news, Mrs. G. L. Peckham.

Miss Emma Sirrene, delegate to cooperative, reported that eleven members were present at the meeting.

Mrs. Edgar B. Meritt announced the tree planting to be given under the committee on forestry of the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs, at Meridian Park Friday, April 17, at 5 o'clock.

The committees appointed to serve during the coming year are as follows: Program, Mrs. R. G. Simmons, Mrs. George B. Wood, Mrs. M. H. Brinkley, Mrs. W. W. Stockberger, Miss Ethel Blake; good cheer, Mrs. Worthy P. Sterns, chairman, Mrs. G. L. Peckham, Mrs. Robert McMillan, Mrs. Nathan Williams, Mrs. E. S. Ramsay; advisory, Mrs. Sidney R. Jacobs, Mrs. E. G. Jeffrey, Mrs. E. H. Pitcher, Mrs. Ray P. Teele, Mrs. J. F. Putnam; courtesy, Mrs. Robert Young, chairman, Mrs. Francis Rogers, Mrs. P. W. Gibbon; philanthropic, Mrs. Leroy Palmer, chairman, Miss Myrtle McCoy; constitution, Mrs. James I. Parker; P. E. O. news, Mrs. J. T. Spicknall; music, Mrs. J. T. Hendricks; press, Mrs. Horton H. McKeever.

The chapter voted to sponsor a young girl seeking a loan from the educational fund of the P. E. O. Sisterhood.

The chapter indorsed the "Clean Up Campaign" to be held in the District during the week of April 20, and a speaker will be heard at the next meeting.

A new member was added to the roster of Chapter B, when Mrs. Hiram Jones was initiated by the new officers in a very impressive manner.

Thirty-two members answered roll call, after which a most interesting paper, "Touring Italy and Switzerland," was read by Mrs. G. U. Rose, jr.

A social hour followed, when refreshments were served by the hostess and her committee.

The next meeting will be held at 12:30, Tuesday, April 28, at the home of Mrs. J. Harry Cunningham, 214 East Thornapple street, Chevy Chase, Md.

Chapter G, P. E. O., was entertained at luncheon by Mrs. Harry O. Hine in her home, 3204 Highland place, on Thursday, April 9. Mrs. James Barnes and Mrs. M. J. Hine were special guests. Mrs. Harry L. Underwood, president of the chapter, presided at the business session which followed. Those attending were Mrs. Grant S. Barnhart, Mrs. Bruce Baird, Mrs. Richard E. Claughton, Mrs. Cyrus C. Coombs, Mrs. Charles P. Grandfield, Mrs. Richard L. Hoxie, Mrs. George Middleton, Mrs. F. A. St. Claire, Mrs. Robert Clay Sherrill, Mrs. Wallace Streator and Mrs. W. B. Walde.

Knights of Columbus

The eighth monthly card party of the series was given by Spalding Council last Thursday. The ninth and final party of the season will be held on Thursday, May 21, at which time the season prizes for higher scores of the series will be awarded.

The dead-line on securing of tickets for the dinner dance of Spalding Council's thirty-second anniversary celebration has been set as tomorrow night, and may be obtained from Al Joy at the hall.

The dinner will start at 7 o'clock at the Hay-Adams House, followed by entertainment with dancing from 10 to 1. Gaul's orchestra will furnish music during the entire evening. Professional entertainment has been secured and a speaker of note will be the honor guest of the evening. The State deputy of the Knights of Columbus for this district will be present, as will prominent members of other councils. Thomas J. Trodden is toastmaster; T. J. Quirk, chairman of the reception committee; J. Herbert Walsh, chairman of the floor committee, and M. J. McAuliffe, chairman of the general committee.

The regular monthly meeting of the Washington General Assembly of the Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus, was held at the Mayflower Hotel, on last Monday evening, April 13.

Charles W. Darr, master of the degree for this district, made a very appealing talk and urged the members to make special efforts to obtain additional applications so as to insure an initiation on Decoration Day, May 30. He also gave a brief outline of the history of the fourth degree in this city.

Short speeches were also made by F. L. Flynn, a visiting sir knight from Dubuque, Iowa; Ed P. Harrington, a charter member of Washington general assembly; Michael A. Casey, chairman of the membership committee, and James B. Flynn, chairman of the patrons committee.

The assembly was advised by the master that the unveveiling of the statue of Cardinal Gibbons was scheduled to take place in August, 1932, and that it was expected that 5,000 fourth degree knights would come to Washington for the occasion.

After the meeting the members were entertained by the following: Ralley Donahue, tenor; Gertrude Russell, soprano, and Loraine Imley, specialty dancer, and following this a buffet supper was served.

The next meeting of the assembly will take place at the Mayflower, on Monday evening, May 4, 1931.

Loyal Order Moose

The members of Columbia Lodge No. 126, Loyal Order of Moose, and friends will tender a testimonial banquet in honor of Frederick N. Zihlman at the Arlington Hotel Wednesday, April 22, upon the occasion of his retirement as presiding officer of the lodge.

Mr. Zihlman, who is also supreme vice dictator of the Supreme Lodge of the World, Loyal Order of Moose, has served as dictator of the local lodge for the past five years and he has greatly contributed toward the fine progress it has made.

Among the guests who have signified their intention of being present at the banquet are Secretary of Labor William N. Doak, E. J. Henning, former United States judge; Albert Ladner, prominent Philadelphia attorney, and J. Albert Cassedy, of Baltimore.

William H. Johnston, of the Mount Vernon Savings Bank, will serve as toastmaster.

Isidor H. Lavine is chairman of committee on arrangements.

Girls' Friendly Society

Miss Sadie Carlisle, chairman of younger members, will hold a conference for younger members at 2:30 p. m., April 23, in the Willard room of Epiphany Parish Hall. All younger members are urged to attend, particularly those interested in joining a harmonica band.

"Our Aunt From California," a farce in one act, was presented on Friday evening by the following members of St. James' Branch, Bowie, at the parish hall: Elizabeth and Mary Kuhl, Alice Cowan, Genevieve Everett, Sallie Quinn and Clara Thomas; Miss Marjorie Zug directing.

The play will be repeated at the diocesan annual members party on the evening of May 5 at Christ Church Parish Hall, navy yard.

A most enjoyable evening was spent at the home of Mrs. Charles Richardson, when Mrs. Grace Berry gave a benefit party on March 29, for the Epiphany Branch. Sixty persons were privileged to attend.

The Epiphany Branch benefit at the National Theater on April 13 was well attended and enjoyed by all.

Tomorrow night supper and classes will be resumed, and Dr. A. Frances Foye will address the branch at 8:15 o'clock. A large attendance of members and friends is requested.

The G. F. S. Holiday House is now open to guests. Many luncheon parties and week-ends are planned.

Guests last week were Miss Seamans, of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Lillian Miner, candidate of St. Stephen's Branch, Washington, D. C.; Miss Mary Oliver, of Epiphany Branch, Washington, D. C.; Miss Sallie Barthalow, of Washington, D. C.

Gamma Delphians

The first program meeting of the Gamma Chapter of the National Delphian Society, was held at the Y. W. C. A., on Monday April 13, at 8 p. m.

The president, Mrs. Evelyn Bright Buckley, graciously presided over the meeting, and after the business session, at which time the chapter unanimously selected the Shoreham Hotel as their place of meeting for the year, Mrs. Eleanor Wilson, the leader of the evening took charge of the literary program.

As a prelude to the subject, which was "The Roots of Our Culture," Mrs. Wilson spoke of the achievements of prehistoric man, and concluded her remarks with the statement that if their discoveries were not greater than ours they were at least more important, for if they had failed we would not have had a chance to try our strength.

Those appearing on the program, presented topics pertaining to the subject were: "The Three Epochs of Prehistoric Man," Miss Olive Newbold; "The Discovery of Fire," Miss Emma Hoffer; "Primitive Homes," Miss Clara Dickers; "The Domestication of Animals," Miss Julia Gilbert; "Art and Picture Writing," Mrs. Pearle Friede.

The religion of primitive man was interestingly given by Mrs. Lillian Bernhardt, one of the secretaries of the National Society. A general discussion was held concerning the development of food plants, on the discovery of metals, and on primitive clothing. An animated discussion followed the presentation of each topic.

The next meeting will be held Monday, April 27, at 8 p. m., at the Shoreham Hotel. Mrs. Pearle Friede will be the leader for the meeting.

Daughters of A. C.

Guests of honor at the April meeting of the Daughters of American Colonists was the State regent of Pennsylvania, Mrs. Crane, who is visiting the national recorder, Mrs. Harry Colfax Grove.

The meeting was held in the clubhouse of the Daughters of 1812 by courtesy of the hostess, Mrs. Sol Lansburgh. Her sister, Mrs. Frances Corbett, received, owing to the severe illness of the hostess.

During the election of five new officers the chairman of music, Mrs. Hicks, introduced Mrs. Marie Deal, soprano, and Miss Kathryn Latimer, pianist.

The new officers are: Mrs. Grant P. Chase, second vice regent; Miss Caroline Sudler, third vice regent; Mrs. Clement W. Sheriff, historian; Mrs. M. B. Kisler, chaplain, and a unanimous vote for Mrs. Frank E. Mack for corresponding secretary.

A reception, with refreshments, followed, in honor of the chapter's tenth birthday, Mrs. Capo-Rodriguez, regent, receiving.

Democratic Council

Speakers at the meeting to be held tomorrow evening at the headquarters in Stoneleigh Court, will be Mrs. Samuel Herrick, president of the Women's National Democratic Club, and Judge Robert Hardison. "Democratic Opinion of the Tariff" will be the subject of the talk by Judge Hardison. Interested women Democrats are invited. At the executive meeting called by the president, Miss Mae Helm, for 7:30 o'clock the nominating committee chairman, Miss Sue White, will report. The by-laws and constitution revision committee will report. Each council member has been asked to secure one new member in the membership drive now being conducted. A junior section is being organized by the council.

Pen and Palette

The Pen and Palette Club, formerly the student group of the D. C. League of American Pen Women, will be entertained this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Robert Clay Sherrill, 3401 Macomb street. Miss Evelyn Marshall, president, will preside. After a short business session, Mr. Lewis Moneyway, fiction writer, will speak on the art of the short story. Miss Martha Davenport, violinist, and Miss Jane Smith, pianist, pupils of the Institute of Musical Art, will give a program. Tea will follow when Mrs. Richard L. Hoxie, Mrs. George M. Quirk and Mrs. G. Edward Rowland will assist the hostess.

Benjamin Franklin

The Benjamin Franklin University Women's Club will meet for a birthday dinner, April 25, at the Arlington Hotel at 6:30. Judge Glenn Willett will be toastmaster. Miss Gertrude Onnen, instructor of dramatics, Goucher College, Baltimore, Md., and popular radio entertainer, will give readings. Members of the club will furnish the remainder of the program, which will consist of interpretive dancing, vocal, violin and piano solos.

Twentieth Century

The art section will meet on Monday at 12:30 in the Y. W. C. A. Mrs. Charles D. Walcott will give her lecture on "Trails and Flowers in the Canadian Rockies," illustrated by hand-colored stereopticon slides. All members are invited. A cordial invitation is extended to the directors and chairmen of the District Federation of Women's Clubs.

The garden section will meet with Mrs. W. B. Bryan, 1330 Eighteenth street, on Tuesday, at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Benjamin E. Smith, chairman of the section, will talk informally on the international "horticulture exhibit, which she recently attended in New York. Round table discussion will follow.

The nature section will meet at 9:20 a. m. on Wednesday at the Great Falls station, Rosslyn, Va., for a trip to Spring Hill.

Aloysian Club

The regular monthly meeting of the Aloysian Club was held on Tuesday, April 14, at 8:30 p. m., the president, Miss Minnie Mahler, presiding. Plans were formulated for the tea which will be given at the club Sunday, May 3, at 4 p. m., in honor of the first president of the organization, Mrs. John A. Foley. The committee in charge is preparing a program of unusual interest, which will be announced at a later date. Members, former members and friends are cordially invited to attend.

The Aloysian Round Table Discussion Group will meet today at the Aloysian Clubhouse, 47 I street northwest, at 4 p. m. This group, besides devoting a portion of the time to the study of the mass, discuss current events and problems that are met with by the Catholic laity. The discussions are under the able leadership of Mrs. Frank O'Hara. Any one interested is cordially invited to attend.

Hard Hearing League

The Washington League for the Hard of Hearing met Monday evening for regular class work, with Mrs. Lansing as leader. A brisk special drill for the annual tournament preceded, Miss Helen Nicolay kindly acting as referee.

The Friday afternoon teas from 3:30 to 5:30 are proving a delightful opportunity for the large number of new members to feel at home, and an increasing number of the older members are finding a convenient "half-way" house rest. The large April party to be staged at the Arts Club Theater has been temporarily postponed due to illness of Miss Ada Hill, entertainment committee chairman, all ticket holders being reimbursed.

All hard of hearing welcomed to the clubhouse, 826 Connecticut avenue, for class work, Monday, 8 p. m.

Quota Club

Mevrouw Edna F. Perk, a delegate from Amsterdam, Holland, to the International Chamber of Commerce meeting to be held in Washington May 4 to 9, was the guest of honor and speaker at the dinner meeting of the Quota Club on Thursday evening, April 16, at the Women's University Club. Mevrouw Perk, who is American born, but married to a Holland subject, presented a paper of unusual interest on the subject of American Clubs in Holland, in which she described some of the peculiar conditions and difficulties with which American women are confronted when they attempt to organize American women's clubs abroad. Miss Mary Jane Winfree presided.

Political Study

Mr. William E. Humphrey, commissioner of the Federal Trade Commission, will be the speaker at the April meeting of the Political Study Club to be held Saturday afternoon at the Washington Club. His subject will be "The Business of the Federal Trade Commission." Nominations for elective offices in the club will be made at this meeting, the annual election being at the May meeting. At the social hour following the meeting Mrs. Humphrey and Mrs. Garland Ferguson will be in the receiving line and Mrs. C. W. Hunt, Mrs. L. A. Schimpf and Mrs. Charles R. Marah will alternate at the tea table. The musical program will be given under the direction of Mrs. Dorothy Sinnott.

Pierce Hall Players

Laura Stockton Voorhees will play the leading role Rosarios in the three-act play, "The Romantic Young Lady," by G. Martinez Sierra, to be presented by the Pierce Hall Players on May 1 and 2. She was very active in dramatic work at Goucher College and a member of the Guild Theater of Baltimore, the oldest amateur dramatic organization in the country. Roy Gesellius will take the part of the protagonist, the famous author. Rosarios' three charming young brothers will be played by Arthur Rohrer, Edward Northrup and Dulan Sellers. Folix, Schwartz, well-known young Washington artist, will temporarily cast aside his youth to play the part of Don Juan, the old roue in the comedy. Naomi Trotter will take the part of the family retainer, Maria Pepa; Catherine Palmer Mitchell, the grandmother, Donna Barbarita; William Carrigan will play Guillermo, the author's servant, and Anna Kondrup, the dancer who has had an affair with the author.

Mrs. Rowland S. H. Dyer, who is in charge of arrangements, reports that there is a great demand for tickets for the production. After the play there will be dancing and refreshments will be served on the terrace of All Souls' Church.

I. C. Players

"At Winifred's Wedding," the popular musical comedy, will be presented by the Immaculate Conception Players, for the benefit of St. James' Catholic Church, in the auditorium, Thirty-seventh street and Rhode Island avenue, Mount Rainier, Md., Thursday, April 23, 8 p. m.

The cast includes Florence Yocum, Eleanor Hopkins, Agnes Dowd, Gertrude Becker, Catherine Ryan, John Sherman, William Hannan, Thomas Gallagher, Thomas Ryan, Frederick Nolan, William Stoddard and George Newman.

The play is under the direction of Prof. Harry Wheaton Howard.

DARE'S WEEKLY FASHION LETTER

Daytime Clothes and Sports Wear

Paris, April 18.

REMEMBER the time, years and years ago, oh, at least three or maybe four years back, when everything worn during the day was called "sports" wear? It didn't make any difference if the only sport you indulged in was hanging onto a strap in a street car jam, or just walking from your doorstep to your limousine, you wore sports clothes just the same. And wore them, what's more, from the beginning of the day way up to dinner, including the afternoon teas and bridge parties.

Of course, some kind of a distinction was made between clothes actually worn to play athletic games in and those not intended specifically for that purpose. But the distinction was mainly one of names, and "spectator" sports attire didn't differ so very much from "active" sports wear, except perhaps in the fact that one could wear higher heeled shoes with the former. But the real point, or lack of it rather, is that active sports clothes were worn by women who never went in for sports and the so-called spectator sports clothes were worn by those who never watched them!

But today all that is changed. For one thing, the term "spectator" sports attire no longer exists. (For which, I might tell you, I'm thankful. I always did think it a silly name.) Instead there are daytime clothes—morning and afternoon—and active sports wear designed especially for the particular sport they are meant to be worn for—whether it is tennis, or golf, or yachting, or motor boating. A much more sensible and logical division, don't you think?

One reason for this sharp distinction between active sport wear and other daytime clothes is, obviously enough, long skirts. You couldn't even call clothes sports attire, when the length of their skirts made it apparent that no sport could ever be performed in them. Another reason is the increased femininity of all feminine fashions, which makes it simply not smart to wear strictly sport costumes, even if you wear them long, for anything but strictly sport activities.

Today we have, for instance, tennis frocks which can rightly be worn only to play tennis in. The most comfortable and therefore the smartest type are those that have the divided knee-length skirt which is really rather like full shorts. You can see immediately why they couldn't be worn for any other purpose. I foresee a time not so very far distant when the costume for tennis or for golf will become as standardized and unvarying as the classic riding habit, with perhaps only slight changes each season in detail. And why not? After all, comfort and suitability are the most important elements of clothes meant for active sports, and once the ideal costume for a particular sport is created there is no reason to depart from it.

On the other hand, daytime attire of today could never by any means be confused with or called sports wear. The "sporty" looking materials, heavy tweeds, &c., and mannish cut of so much of the daytime clothes of a few seasons back have completely disappeared. In their place we have the very fine, soft light woolens, the lacy and transparent tweeds and the wool crepes, fashioned into garments whose outstanding quality is their feminine elegance of line and detail.

And, my dear, there is just as sharp a distinction between morning clothes and afternoon clothes as there is between daytime attire in general and sports wear. It simply won't do nowadays to wear your morning or early afternoon frock, however charming and smart it is, to a late afternoon affair, as you know. This age of "specialization" has finally had its effect on feminine fashions, at least its effect is more noticeable today than it has ever been. And whereas a few seasons back you could in perfect taste wear a tailored suit to even a quite formal tea, today it won't do at all. Each occasion has its particular mode of attire suited to it. A fact which gives you a wonderful opportunity to express yourself in a great variety of ways but which is rather hard on those who can't afford to take advantage of the "wonderful opportunity."

Even if you wanted to get away with wearing your early afternoon or morning frock to an afternoon tea you couldn't because the length of your frock would give you away. Dressy afternoon wear continues to be several inches longer than other daytime wear. Though I will say that the general silhouette of all daytime frocks is pretty much the same. The hips in every case continue to be closely molded and the skirt fullness only starts below this smooth line. Of course the materials out of which afternoon frocks are made are not the same at all as those of morning dresses. Faille, marocain, flat crepes and dull satins and for very dressy affairs, silk or cotton lace, are the principal fabrics, whereas, I'll repeat, the early daytime frocks are smartest in any one of the great variety of soft woollen weaves, both of the transparent and nontransparent kinds.

I am going to sort of sum up the above classifications, in order to make sure that I've made myself clear to you. So—you have the clothes for active sports, which you can take or leave, depending on whether or not you go in for sports, then daytime attire which includes morning and afternoon wear. And don't forget that each type of attire is definitely limited to a certain type of occasion, and if you are to be really elegant and chic you can't possibly interchange.

Au Revoir!

(Copyright, 1931.)

GOWN OF CHIFFON AND SILK IS IDEAL FOR CONVENTIONS

Continued from Page 1.

der cuffs of the net and beads. With this Mrs. Mondell wears a hat of black straw and a black coat with a fur collar.

Mrs. Clyde B. Aitchison has a spring ensemble costume of blue chiffon, made in coat effect with which she wears a blue hat.

Miss Beatrice Aitchison is wearing a brown coat with a scarf collar worn high about her throat. With this she wears a brown crepe sport dress and a brown hat.

Miss Janet Hamilton, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Hamilton, of Portland, Oreg., who is the guest of Miss Ada Dunlop, has a smart dress of black crepe de chine made with an Eton jacket with which she wears a black hat of shining straw with a Watteau band on the left side.

Mrs. Armistead Peter 3d looked smart shopping one morning last week in a dress of brown crepe silk with a short coat of the same material. She wore a brown fox scarf and a brown hat. At the opera Mrs. Peter wore a dress of cream-colored silk figured in conventional designs and made on princess lines with a long rippled skirt.

Mrs. Amos G. Fries has a dress of pink taffeta made with a long flounce skirt and a closely fitted bodice held over the shoulder with jeweled shoulder straps. With this she wears a coat of brocade with a f

What a Spring Week Brings to the Picture Palaces

WHAT A CRITIC THINKS ABOUT AT THREE A. M. OF A THURSDAY

By NELSON B. BELL

WITH the grass turning green, flowers bursting into bloom, the hot sun pouring down and the cool awnings going up, this is the time of year when the motion picture patron from long habit begins to cast warily about for signs of a sudden falling off in the quality of the screen product he will be called upon to view. This will be a barren half-fortnight for those engaged in any such quest in Washington.

No midwinter week at the height of the theater season ever held out greater promise of diversified and superior screen entertainment than the present. The stars are individually notable and their vehicles proclaimed among the finest with which they have ever been favored. There seems to be sound basis for the claim.

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If one were to list the names of the stars currently on view on the downtown first-run screens, as we are about to, he would have a roster something like this: Ruth Chatterton, Will Rogers, Bert Wheeler, Robert Woolsey, John Gilbert, Jack Oakie, Bert Lytell, Kay Johnson and such preeminent juveniles as Jackie Cooper, Mitzi Green and Master Bobby Coogan. Add the featured and supporting players appearing with these "names" and, believe it or not, you have somebody!

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THE personnel is in itself important, but doubly so when it is considered that all this talent is to be devoted to such sterling bits of dramaturgy as "Unfaithful," written for Miss Chatterton by John Van Druten, the English author of "Young Woodley," which won him fame and a first prize on the American stage; "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court," which Mark Twain, unwittingly, wrote first for Harry Myers and now for Master Willie Rogers; "Cracked Nuts," probably gathered together by a lot of squirrels; "June Moon," written by Ring Lardner and George S. Kaufman, from Mr. Lardner's story of "Some Like 'Em Cold"—the second Lardner vehicle in which Mr. Oakie has appeared, by the way, the other one being "Fast Company," a screen version of Lardner's "Elmer, the Great"—"A Gentleman's Fate," tossed together for Mr. Gilbert's especial benefit by Ursula Parrott, author of "The Divorcee," in which Norma Shearer did so smartly; "The Single Sin," by A. P. Younger, in which Kay Johnson and Bert Lytell find their common interest, and "Skippy," a powerful literary work that was never written but is still being drawn and modestly lettered by Percy Crosby, the ardent reformer and Nemesis of the elusive and apparently sacrosanct Signor Capone, of Cicero and Miami.

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Such an array of features is quite an improvement over what we used to look forward to so eagerly not a great many years ago when the Masonic Auditorium was the Capital's most exclusive picture theater. Of course, all good movie children face toward Will Hays while breathing up their thankful orisons!

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WHILE the merit of current attractions is the topic uppermost in mind, it might be well to add that the picture houses have of late been experiencing some very genuine competition from the theater of flesh and blood.

Mr. Cochran's troupe of thespians a few doors down the block on E street is proving its worth by presenting stock offerings at the National easily comparable with many of the midseason attractions levying three times the tariff at the ticket window.

A large number of observers, including this casual typewriter, if the truth must be known, were not entirely certain that in their first week the National Players had not put their best foot forward in "Let Us Be Gay," the initial bill of the spring and summer season. It required only last week's deft performance of George Kelly's difficult comedy, "Philip Goes Forth," to dispel any lingering doubt of the thorough capability of the enthusiastic group under the painstaking and experienced guidance of Clifford Brooke.

The hardest possible hurdles seem to have been successfully taken in the first two weeks of the "little season." Just a frolic lies ahead.

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IN the meantime, the Belasco is tenaciously carrying on to very excellent purpose. Although the Lafayette Square playhouse is dark this week, there are bookings in sight that will carry its season well into May, with every earnest of consistently interesting diversion along the way.

Seldom does it fall to the lot of any theater to present in so brief a time two such unusual musical offerings as the Belasco has within recent weeks dangled before its clients in Morris Gest's "Wonder Bar," starring Al Jolson, and Lew Leslie's "Rhapsody in Black," with an all-colored company, that closed its premiere engagement last night. It is, furthermore, a perverse coincidence that both of these unique musical innovations were restricted to curtailed runs in Washington, and for identical reasons.

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Either one, opening on a split week, could have played to capacity patronage throughout the seven days following, but each was compelled by contracted bookings to move on after four days, despite the fact that in doing so it left the Belasco dark for a week. Show business!

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"RHAPSODY IN BLACK," is a novelty in form and construction if ever there was one. It tells no story, attempts no connected narrative of any kind, makes no use of dialogue after a five-minute prologue in which two characters participate, and yet by the sheer charm and dynamic power of its music moves an audience to extremes of enthusiasm that not one theatrical production in a thousand finds it possible to achieve.

While "Rhapsody in Black" was in process of being postponed time after time, I expressed the hope in a daily column that it would not turn out to be merely a "white show" performed by a company of Negro artists. Most assuredly I got my wish!

"Rhapsody in Black," from first curtain to final blackout, is in its every quality and ramification indigenous to the race that interpreted it. Despite its homogeneity of content, it is a most difficult entertainment to classify. Its persistent use of the "blackout," of course, suggests—although it does not necessarily signify—the revue. There is a great deal in Mr. Leslie's distinctive and distinguished creation, however, that is more nearly of the concert stage than of any other form of platform amusement.

So skillfully has the material utilized by the singers and instrumentalists been selected that although there are never as many as 50 people on the stage at a time, the effect in volume and harmonic richness is as if there were several times that number.

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When I was watching Mr. Leslie rehearse his troupe far into the night, 24 hours before the "Rhapsody" opened, it didn't look worth a dime a dozen to me. If I had owned it Wednesday night, it couldn't have been bought with a fortune! Show business!

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G. P. PUTNAM'S SONS last week published a book in which the motion picture industry has already manifested a lively and an understandable interest. It is called "The Life and Adventures of Carl Laemmle." But more remarkable than that is the fact that it was written by John Drinkwater, brilliant British author and playwright, whose works for the theater are no less popular in this country than in his native England.

Although I have not read it, I take it for granted that the Laemmle story will form an interesting companion piece to that earlier film biography, "The House That Shadows Built," by Will Irwin, which is the life story of Adolph Zukor and Paramount-Famous-Lasky.

Will Hays wrote the foreword for the Drinkwater book, partly as follows: "The pioneers of the screen were fired by the same vision that beckons men to the conquest of the wilderness in territory or in thought. But the true pioneer is a dreamer, not a drudge. He struggles but to create. He dares but to achieve. Of such stuff and of such vision is Carl Laemmle."

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Mr. Drinkwater now has three heroic portraitures to his credit—"Abraham Lincoln," "Robert E. Lee" and "Carl Laemmle!" Selah.

STRONG DRAMA AFFORDS STAR FINE VEHICLE

Ruth Chatterton's latest starring vehicle for Paramount, "Unfaithful," is the current screen offering at Loew's Columbia Theater.

"Unfaithful" is the story of a woman who finds her life hopelessly entangled with the lives of her brother and his family, whose wife is engaged in an affair with another man. Miss Chatterton, as the sister, attempts to put an end to the wife's intrigues and in so doing finds herself also compromised to the extent that she must shoulder the blame for the other's misdeeds.

As in all good pictures, the end is inevitable and the wrongs committed earlier in the opus are righted. Paul Lukas plays the leading male role, with Paul Cavanaugh, Emily Fitzroy, Juliette Compton and Donald Cook in the more important supporting roles.

A selected group of short subjects completes the Columbia program.

"Unfaithful," John Van Druton's amazing story of a woman forced to choose between love and a reputation, is reported as taking every advantage of Chatterton's blazing genius to put across an emotional shock-punch such as even Chatterton has seldom equalled.

The story was written especially for Miss Chatterton by John Van Druten, the English playwright whose "Young Woodley" won him fame and a first prize on the New York stage. Into the story Van Druten has injected an action series of climaxes that are said to be fully worthy of Chatterton's power.

As the centerpiece of a brilliant society whirl, in gorgeous clothes, a woman madly in love with the hero-husband fate has given her, assured in her position. All the more surprising is the transformation one startling incident works on this beautiful heroine. Disillusioned in love, with her ideals smashed, she is helpless to free herself of the fetters of marriage which has become intolerable.

Then as the scandal-daring and reckless woman of the world, Chatterton is said truly to reveal her unequaled power of portrayal.

NEW ENVIRON FOR GILBERT IN THIS ONE

John Gilbert attains a new eminence in his new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture, "Gentleman's Fate," which opened yesterday at the Rialto Theater, returning to that romantic and dramatic type of role that brings to mind many of his former successes.

In point of characterization and story, however, the new Gilbert picture is as fresh as the motivation. In it he is a young man, reared to luxury, who finds himself a member of a rum-running, gang-warring family, instead of the society scion he thought himself.

The story is by Ursula Parrott, author of "The Divorcee," and is packed full of thrills and surprises. Leila Hyams and Anita Page are the two leading ladies. One is the girl Gilbert loved. The other is the one he married.

Despite the gangland locale, the plot tells a sort of psychological human interest story but teems with dramatic episodes that border on the melodramatic at times but always jog right back on the direct track the director has taken to bring it to the swift climax it reaches in a surprising end.

The supporting cast includes Marie Prevost, John Miljan, George Cooper and several other well-known actors.

Otto F. Beck presides at the console of the Rialto organ, Graham McNamee announces the Universal News events, and selected short reels and comedies round out the program.

John Gilbert was assigned a made-to-order role in "Gentleman's Fate."

The story was particularly written with Gilbert in mind as the central character by Ursula Parrott.

In this photoplay, however, the author has entered an entirely different field, her tale concerning the nefarious activities of a group of Jersey City bootleggers who stop at nothing to attain their criminal ends.

Gilbert is seen as a man of unlimited income who has been raised by a guardian in the belief that he is an orphan. On the night of his engagement to an attractive society woman he is suddenly informed that his father is living, after all, and that this father is none other than the leader of a notorious New Jersey bootlegging ring. Subsequent events give him a choice of seeing his newly-discovered parent captured by the police or throwing in his lot with the family fortune.

BLACKMAIL IS FILM'S BASIS

Bert Lytell and Kay Johnson have the leading roles in "The Single Sin," which is the current first-run attraction at Warner's Metropolitan Theater.

The story concerns two derelicts who rise to wealth only to be blackmailed by a former associate and the outcome is said to contain interest, pathos and romance.

Others in the cast are Paul Hurst, Mathew Betz, Holmes Herbert and Geneva Mitchell. The story was written by A. P. Younger and the picture was directed by William Nigh.

The Graham McNamee talking newsreel and the Vitaphone short subject, "Lost and Found," a comedy drama, complete the program.

Is there a sin more contemptible than blackmail? Born of a desire to destroy, to torment and torture, blackmail puts its victims helplessly and hopelessly in its power through fear.

"The Single Sin" is the story of a woman who was courageous enough to fight her way out of the mire in which she found herself, only to find herself being dragged back by a fiend, hating her because she spurned his love.

Burnett Again.

W. R. Burnett, author of "Little Caesar," "Iron Man" and other best-sellers, has been engaged by Howard Hughes to work on the film treatment of "Scarface," the underworld thriller which he is preparing to screen soon. "Scarface," by Armitage Trail, is a realistic tale of American gangsterdom.

Gay Time.

Five tons of confetti and paper streamers, serpentinas, were used during the filming of Armistice Day celebrations for "Born to Love," Constance Bennett's new starring picture.

Ruth Chatterton in "Unfaithful"—Columbia

Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey in "Cracked Nuts" RKO-Keith's

Jackie Cooper in "Skippy"—Palace

John Gilbert in "A Gentleman's Fate"—Rialto

Will Rogers in "A Connecticut Yankee"—Fox

Jack Oakie and Frances Dee in "June Moon"—Earle

Kay Johnson in "The Single Sin"—Metropolitan

ROGERS GOES MEDIEVAL IN TWAIN STORY

Chivalrous days and hilarious knights provide the background for "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court," Will Rogers' latest starring picture, now at the Fox.

Written originally by Mark Twain, who fairly outdid even his own ingenious humor in his travesty on King Arthur's time, this new talkie version preserves all the wit and hilarity of the novel, plus Will Rogers' own "gags" and modernizing "props."

In a sense, the story brackets the twentieth century with a period 1,400 years earlier, and yet it is all done in the spirit of the present day. Rogers, a radio salesman, gets mixed up with a crank inventor's scheme to recapture historic events of the past, and before he knows it it finds himself strutting through King Arthur's court with all its superficial glamour and self-conscious dignity.

Will, refusing to take all this court atmosphere seriously, ingratiates himself with the king by doing some good American tricks. He awes them with his patent cigarette lighter. He strikes them with fear when he apparently brings on an eclipse of the sun. Then, when the king has made him boss of the palace, he proceeds to turn everything upside down by lassoing the prime minister in open tournament and turning the palace gardens into modern American machine shops capable of turning out anything from saxophones to flivvers.

He saves maidens in distress, adds a helping hand to languishing love affairs, finds himself the unhappy object of a scheming princess' love, and gets himself and the court embroiled in a score of other complications. It's all done with a high sense of humor, and the result is both exciting and funny. William Farnum, staging a real comeback; Myrna Loy, Maureen O'Sullivan and Frank Albertson are in the supporting cast. David Butler directed.

On the stage is Fanchon and Marco's "Seasons" idea, an extravaganza dealing with climatic subjects, and different from other things seen in F street during the past year. Brilliant backgrounds, eyedazzling costumes, the glow of colorful lighting effects and the magic of beauty in motion all combine to depict the four seasons with harmony to eye and ear.

The production features Frank Melino and company, including Harriette Powell and Alfred Melino; Lotti Loder, Ada Broadbent, Russell and Marconi and the Mack Bissett dancers.

BOTH CRACKED AND AS NUTTY AS THEY COME

Unrestrained hilarity rules at RKO-Keith's Theater this week as Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey, reigning monarchs of mirth, hold forth on the screen in Radio Pictures' latest laugh provoker, "Cracked Nuts," the most fantastic and sidesplitting vehicle these two cuckoos have had.

In addition to Dorothy Lee, their coworker in previous successes, the cast includes such notable funsters as Edna Mae Oliver, Leni Stengel, Stanley Fields, Harvey Clark and Boris Karloff.

With a setting befitting a comic opera, a story with sustained appeal and real interest, an hectic medley of comic situations and catch lines that keep the audience laughing, "Cracked Nuts" provides excellent entertainment.

An imaginary kingdom, where the life of the reigning monarch is brief but merry, where revolutions flourish and royal executioners impatiently await their chance; two crackbrained Americans and a couple of pretty girls injecting the necessary touch of romance; two rival kings and a thrilling episode where airplane bombs are dropped by a crosseyed aviator—these are some of the ingredients of the hodge-podge of merriment that gives the two uncrowned kings of comedy their chance to shine.

The feature is sugented by an Aesop Fable, the fifth of Johnny Farrell's Golf Series, the current issue of Pathe News, a Vagabond Travel Series, "Thom the Unknown," and William R. Bishop's organ special.

With the benefit for the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club running all the week, an unusual number of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps contingent are expected at all performances.

Edna May Oliver, distinguished character actress, has a face. It's very longitudinal—but it's her fortune.

Audiences have laughed at that face and the acute sense of humor behind it for the past 30 years, and are still laughing at it in Radio Pictures.

Miss Oliver successfully repulsed movie offers until she played Mrs. Hawks in Ziegfeld's "Show Boat," for three seasons.

After that the movie offers were too tempting. She went to Hollywood with a contract given her by William Le Baron, vice president in charge of Radio Pictures' production.

Miss Oliver made her screen debut in "Half Shot at Sunrise," a film featuring Wheeler and Woolsey.

In "Cimarron" she scored a tremendous success as Mrs. Tracy Wyatt, the busybody of the Edna Ferber epic.

WHAT "SPEAKS" HAVE TO SHOW

Carrie Nation, whose little hatchet smashed many a bottle while dry crusading, had nothing on the art director of a New York studio who had to visit 150 New York speakeasies in order to obtain authentic settings for "Tarnished Lady," Tallulah Bankhead's starring picture.

In eight places he was mistaken for a Federal agent taking down information when he started making architectural notations for future use. From one he was evicted as a rival owner. One thing he noted that might be preserved for the history books. That was that there is no such thing as an aristocrat of speakeasies. In all of them ermine and rabbit, tail coats and knickers, mix indiscriminately.

Come Seven!

Marion Davies and Robert Z. Leonard faced each other from opposite ends of the camera for the seventh time in filming a photoplay, when work was started on Miss Davies' new starring film, "Five and Ten." This is a picturization of Fannie Hurst's novel of the same name and the story was adapted to the screen by Edith Fitzgerald. The cast of "Five and Ten" includes Leslie Howard, Richard Bennett, Irene Rich; Kent Douglass, Halliwell Hobbes and Lucy Beaumont.

ATTENTION TO DETAIL IS NOW DEMANDED IN PICTURE-MAKING

PROBABLY never before in the history of motion pictures have producers paid as much attention to authenticity in films as is being shown at present. With American pictures being shown the world over, the need for absolute accuracy in customs, habits, dress and what is of even greater importance, dialogue, is being stressed in today's films.

At practically every one of the leading studios at which a talkie is being made with a foreign locale, a different technical adviser is employed for each film. As an example, during the filming of "Bright Lights," which had most of its action take place in Africa, one Ralph Cummings, a former African diamond miner who has prospected for gold and has been an ivory hunter in northern Africa, was employed as technical adviser. His knowledge of the country, of miners and of the African Coast dives, was used to establish the authenticity of certain sequences.

Another example of the use of technical advisers may be seen in "The Finger Points," starring Richard Barthelmess. The story is woven around the newspaper profession and gangster dealings. In order that the action and the dialogue, as well as the settings, might be in keeping with that of actual newspaper workers, three Los Angeles reporters were secured to advise along the proper lines. These three men, Jim Mitchell, of the Los Angeles Examiner; Speed Kendall, of the Los Angeles Times, and George Beale, of the United Press, have lent their knowledge and experience in order to insure realistic newspaper sequences.

On still another stage where Douglas Fairbanks, jr., was making "Chances," a Capt. J. B. Scott, a veteran of the English army, was the technical expert. As "Chances" is an English war story in which young Fairbanks sees service in an artillery unit, Capt. Scott's advice proved invaluable. In addition to his military knowledge, his services were used to ensure the dialogue's being British-English and not American-English. He stood at Director Allan Dwan's elbow during the filming and made sure that the actors delivered their lines so like true Englishmen, that when the finished product is shown abroad it may prove as acceptable in the British Empire as if it had been made by an English company in London.

Frequently a member of the cast may be selected as technical adviser because of his or her experience and knowledge of the country and the people upon which a story is based. Such an instance took place during the filming of "The Right of Way," a drama of the Canadian woods which was adapted for the screen from Sir Gilbert Parker's famous novel of the same name. Yola D'Avril, who appears as a French-Canadian barmaid with Loretta Young and Conrad Nagel, formerly lived in Canada. Her knowledge of woodmen and the habits of the French Canadians was used to good advantage by the director.

For the physical appearances of locales, the studio depends upon the location department, but for the dialogue, colloquialisms and mannerisms of the people to be portrayed, authentic motion pictures now depend upon technical advisers who know whereof they speak.

YOUNG COOPER LOOKS SKIPPY AND ACTS HIM

"Skippy" is the screen offering this week at Loew's Palace Theater. In this production Percy Crosby's comic strip is brought to life with Jackie Cooper in the title role. Robert Coogan, Jackie Searl, Mitzi Green and Enid Bennett are also in the cast.

The story, while performed by juveniles, is one reported as having an especial appeal for adults. The story of Skippy is the story of the son of any typical American family. He has all the lovable traits of the everyday boy with a particular ability for getting into trouble.

On the Palace stage Al Wohlman heads a revue titled "Nifties of 1931." This revue contains no less than eight Loew acts and is reported to be one of the most pretentious shows to be offered locally. Felvois, John and Mary Jennings, Norma and James, Cecil Blaire, Fred Sanborn, Warren and Harriman, Hite Casey and Kenny are among acts on the bill.

At heart Jackie Cooper is typically the "Skippy" that the world knows through Percy Crosby's famous cartoon narrative. His outlook on life is closely akin to that of the newspaper and magazine pen-and-ink character which he portrays in Paramount's talkie offering. Norman Taurog, who directed the picture, is dependable authority for some of young Cooper's moods.

Ever since the 6-year-old youth was selected for the title role, Taurog has spent as much time as possible with the boy to study his mannerisms and swing them toward those of Skippy.

A tow-headed lad who bursts into everything in a devil-may-care spirit, Jackie, like Skippy, is eternally in hot water, Taurog says.

The day before Christmas Taurog had Jackie at his home to help decorate the tree. After the tree was in order, Taurog noticed Jackie doing tricks with the lights.

Quite sternly, Taurog instructed the tot to keep his hands entirely off the lights. A short time later, from the next room, Taurog heard a terrific crash and rushed in to see the tree resting in a heap on the floor.

"Jackie, I told you to leave that tree alone," he shouted.

"Oh, no," Jackie replied. "You just mentioned the lights."

Demotion.

One of the dramatic high spots of "Beyond Victory" is afforded by the serious demotion suffered by Bill Boyd, the star, who begins the picture in the uniform of a major and ends as a private, contrary to all motion picture tradition.

Composer Honored.

John W. Green, staff composer at the Paramount New York studio, has been commissioned by the Victor Talking Machine Co. to write a tone poem for solo pianist and orchestra, which will be played on the piano by Mischa Levitski.

NEW LARDNER STORY GIVES OAKIE A HIT

"June Moon," a comedy-romance from the famous stage play of the same name, is the current screen attraction at Warner's Earle Theater.

This picture is said to contain more laughs per minute than the miles per hour allowed by the speed laws. Jack Oakie, the star, is aided in his latest vehicle, by Frances Dee, Wynne Gibson and June MacCloy. The story concerns a song writer who tries to gain recognition on Broadway, and about all he gains is knowledge of the latest forms of gold-digging.

The stage show is headed by Dora Maughan, "The Bad, Bad Woman," who presents a cycle of songs. The Honorable Mr. Wu and his Chinese Collegians offer an American and Native Revue; Frank Hunter and Mae Percival funsters; The Five Maxellos, novelty entertainers, and Maxine Doyle, mistress of ceremonies, complete the stage show. The Earle Orchestral prelude, with Fred Clark directing; the Looney Tune Cartoon, and Graham McNamee talking newsreel, round out the program.

The philosopher who made the remark about big oaks growing from little acorns was right. From a little story, a big stage hit and a feature motion picture has grown. The combined results have meant a fortune to the writer of that story.

The author was Ring Lardner, who not so long ago finished a short story titled "Some Like 'Em Cold," and sold it to a magazine. A short time afterwards, he sought a new field to conquer in the business of writing plays and wrote his play "Elmer the Great," which, after a stage run eventually found its way to the screen as "Fast Company," with Jack Oakie in the leading role.

Casting about for other material from which to build a play, he thought of his short story, which related the inside workings of those tin-pan alley factories from which emanate a nation's songs.

With George S. Kaufman, he worked the story into a play "June Moon," now playing at Warner Bros. Earle Theater. It ran for a season on Broadway, won honors in Burns Mantle's "Ten Best" and started touring the country.

Paramount purchased the screen rights. So has grown the little acorn.

Fur Cuffs.

Fur clings chicly to the cuffs of the new wraps, and avoids the neckline assiduously. Sylvia Sidney, in "City Streets," with Gary Cooper, adopts the fur-cuffed mode for a coat of brown cashmere cloth and blue fox.

Checkered.

Checks are gaining ever-increasing importance in the styles of the moment. Frances Dee, appearing in "An American Tragedy," wears a street costume incorporating the new mode in a black and gray check coat that tops a gray canton crepe frock.

A GUIDE TO THE PICTURES

THIS WEEK.

COLUMBIA—Ruth Chatterton in "Unfaithful;" short sound subjects, Paramount Sound News and pipe organ.

FOX—Will Rogers in "A Connecticut Yankee" (screen). Fanchon & Marco's "Seasons" revue (stage). Fox Movietone News, orchestra and Bob Hamilton organologues.

RIALTO—John Gilbert in "A Gentleman's Fate;" short sound subjects, Universal News with Graham McNamee and Otto F. Beck organologues.

EARLE—Jack Oakie in "June Moon" (screen). Dora Maughan headlining the vaudeville bill (stage). Universal News, with Graham McNamee, orchestra and Milton Davis and Nell Paxton organologues.

PALACE—Jackie Cooper, Mitzi Green and Bobby Coogan in "Skippy" (screen). Al Wohlman in "Nifties of 1931" revue (stage). Hearst Metrotone News, orchestra and Charles Gaige organologues.

RKO-KEITH'S—Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey in "Cracked Nuts;" Johnny Farrell Golf Reel, Vagabond Travel Reel, Radio News and organ.

METROPOLITAN—Bert Lytell and Kay Johnson in "The Single Sin;" Universal News, with Graham McNamee, short sound subjects and organ.

NEXT WEEK.

COLUMBIA—Harry Carey and Edwina Booth in "Trader Horn."

EARLE—Norman Foster and Carole Lombard in "It Pays to Advertise."

RKO-KEITH'S—Lowell Sherman and Irene Dunne in "Bachelor Apartment."

PALACE—William Haines in "A Tailor Made Man."

METROPOLITAN—William Farnum and Tom Santschi in "Ten Nights in a Barroom."

FOX—Warner Baxter and Joan Bennett in "Doctors' Wives."

RIALTO—Betty Compson, Elliott Nugent and Jean Arthur in "The Virtuous Husband."

The Week's Goings-On In and About the Playhouses

THE PLAINS OF TEXAS STILL BODE NO GOOD FOR THE ARTS

UNDER the title, "Taking a Chance," the New Orleans Item in a leading editorial comments on Ethel Barrymore's Texan debut, which occurred in the City Auditorium in Houston on Saturday, April 11, when she was seen in Lili Hatvany's play, "The Love Duel," adapted by Zoe Akins. The Item says:

"Ethel Barrymore announces that she will play Texas in April—for the first time in her life. Artistic forays into Texas never have been quite safe since the halcyon long ago when Lily Langtry flashed upon its plains, made an easy victim of a big horns-and-hoofs man, and had a town named for her. Later-comers have not fared so well, particularly if they were rash enough to get within shouting distance of the thriving metropolis of Amarillo. There Editor Gene Howe serves voluntarily, although with the approval of more than half the State, as an official 'bawler-out' of celebrities.

"Mary Garden, Lindbergh and E. H. Sothern in turn have been peppered by him with red-hot adjectives, of which perhaps the most deadly were 'pink-toed high-hat,' which sent Mr. Sothern off in dignified dudgeon. We have no idea what Howe would call Miss Barrymore if he got started. We half hope he doesn't and half hope he does. But Miss Barrymore is brave. Having staked her reputation on playing black-face in 'Scarlet Sister Mary,' probably she feels that even Amarillo would be a rest cure."

Texas opinion of Mr. Howe is divided. Many Texans, as The Item states, approve his ability to make the Panhandle heard throughout the country, while others confess embarrassment at his tactics and "wish he wouldn't, lest distinguished men and women avoid the State rather than be treated to a sample of his publicity-seeking methods." It is true, they say, that Mr. Sothern completely turned the tables on the editor, though this never properly was reported beyond the municipal limits of Amarillo, and that Mary Garden in the end proved something too much for the gentleman.

It was in Texas Sarah Bernhardt, fighting the theatrical trust, resorted to acting under canvas and made her tent appearances to hysterical excitement and enthusiasm. While Barrymore does not follow the Divine Sarah in giving semi-out-of-doors performances, she does appear in the huge civic auditoriums, cotton palaces and State fair temples, and such is the interest in her visit that there is a general festive air surrounding the first Lone-Star-State visit of the first actress.

Stanley Ridges in "Coquette"—National.

Bebe Almond in "Palm Beach Beauties"—Gayety.

COMING STAGE ATTRACTIONS

"UP POPS THE DEVIL," a gay and lively comedy, will be the decidedly interesting attraction at the Shubert-Belasco Theater the week commencing Monday evening, April 27, following its highly successful run of six months on Broadway. This unusual laugh-provoker, which comes here under the sponsorship of the Professional Players, cofeatures those popular favorites, Roger Pryor and Sally Bates, with Albert Hackett bearing the distinction of being the play's coauthor with Frances Goodrich.

In "Up Pops the Devil," the authors have combined such well-balanced elements of "Good Theater" as realistic drama and tender, heart-appealing romance—all of which is constantly enlivened to a marked degree by numerous and artful touches of rich, uproarious comedy.

The theme of the play revolves around Steve and Anne—a modern and sophisticated couple—and their efforts to break away from their party-loving friends in Greenwich Village, in order that they might achieve some measure of success in the business world. To further Steve's ambition to become a writer and in order to support them, Anne secures a position as a dancer while Steve concerns himself with nothing but producing "the great American novel."

However, their well-laid plans do not materialize as expected, numerous complications arise and the entire story is told in a natural, true-to-life fashion that places the production on a high level of entertainment. It is unusually noteworthy because of its plentitude of rich and original comedy lines.

"Up Pops the Devil" is charmingly played throughout by a splendid cast which, in addition to the featured players, also includes on its roster John Marston, Brian Donlevy, Walter Glass, Isabel Jewell, Florence Auer, Florence Golden, Henry Howard, Mabel Montgomery, George W. Callahan, James G. Morton, Jack Klendon, Harry Murray and Spencer Barnes. The play has been directed by Worthington Miner.

One of the outstanding Belasco successes of the past ten years was Laurence E. Johnson's play, "It's a Wise Child." This hilarious comedy will be revived by the National Theater Players next week, beginning Monday, April 27.

In "It's a Wise Child" the Players, under the direction of Clifford Brooke, will be given more latitude than usually falls to the lot of a repertoire company. The piece, as constructed by Larry Johnson, is built for laugh purposes only. In order to get the best effects it is necessary to let every one have a free rein—and this Mr. Brooke intends to do, much in the Belasco manner, for David Belasco has a belief that if players are restrained too much, comedy falls by the boards.

The thematic contend of "It's a Wise Child" is representative of the best comedy existing in America. While at times it is ultrasophisticated, it never becomes broad or slapstick comedy. It adheres to what is known as "naturalness," in that everything which takes place in the play could have happened in the average home. This is what created its appeal on Broadway, where the play lasted one full season and a half, after which it went on the road, playing in most of the important cities from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

While the principal roles will be taken care of by Stanley Ridges, John Warburton, Daphne Warren-Wilson and Mrs. Hibbard, there are several minor characters that call for exceedingly fine treatment, and one in particular that probably will be the outstanding hit of the play, as it was in the original production. This is the character of "Cool" Kelly, the iceman.

Into this character, Mr. Johnson, the playright, has written more funny lines than are usually given any one role in the average play. The last time the play was seen in Washington, Sydney Toler assumed this role and Mr. Brooke is grooming one of his prize players now for a reproduction of the Toler performance.

"The French Maids" is the alluring title of the attraction bowing into the Gayety Theater on Ninth street next week, with a cast of steller proportions, including both men and women well qualified to perform on the Mutual burlesque and vaudeville wheel.

These Parisian flappers have cornered the market on good looks and that pep and vitality commonly associated with Gay Paree.

A smart chorus, outfitted with true French chic, together with modern scenery and lighting effects, will add much to the enjoyment of the fans next week.

DIXIE DRAMA VEHICLE FOR NAT. PLAYERS

When the curtain goes up in the National Theater tomorrow night, devotees of the National Theater Players will have an opportunity to see the play, "Coquette," that is credited with having elevated Helen Hayes to stardom. The play was seen in Washington three seasons ago and was judged by the critical fraternity as being one of the outstanding pieces of American drama. It comes from the pen of Preston Sturgis, author of "Strictly Dishonorable," and is on the other end of the scale from this high comedy.

In fact, "Coquette" in its more sober moments takes on the aspect of tragedy, yet it embodies some of the finest comedy ever seen on the stage. It is set in a locale that will appeal immediately to Washington audiences, since this is a southern city. The place of the drama's enactment is way down south—under southern skies.

The story has to do with a sweet young girl, her mother dead, who is raised by a stern but loving father, a man who adheres to all the conventions of old-fashioned life, who has never been in step with the modern parade. Therefore, he looks askance at any young gallant who comes in quest of the girl.

As the girl in the case has ideas of her own, and an independent spirit of mind, there is bound to be a clash between parent and daughter—and it is this conflict that generates the real essence of drama.

"Coquette" demands a peculiar treatment. It has, for instance, this stern father as a character, it has a boy who has as free and independent a spirit of thought as the old man. It has the natural conflicts that come between youth and old age—and in shaping his cast to fulfill all these requirements, Mr. Brooke has made careful study of placing his thespians. Mrs. Hibbard, Stanley Ridges, Raymond Bramley, Roberta Beatty, Daphne Wilson, John Warburton, Forrest Orr, Burke Clarke and Edward Poland will be kept busy throughout the play.

Because atmosphere is as much a part of "Coquette" as the living actors and actresses, the scenic department at the National has been busy the past week framing a set that will express the spirit of the Southland.

There will be matinees Wednesday and Saturday.

A MUCH-LOVED SCREEN KID BEGINS TO GROW UP AGAIN

THE pages of film history have been turned back ten years.

Jackie Coogan, who won the heart of the world instantly when he appeared in "The Kid," lives again in the talking screen just as the public knew him when he was five.

Naturally it isn't Jackie himself, for the famous screen child is now 16. The new Jackie is his kid brother, Robert.

Robert is now five—just the age Jackie was when he made his screen debut.

Robert makes his motion picture start in the important role of Sooky, pal of Skippy, played by 6-year-old Jackie Cooper, in Paramount's production based on Percy Crosby's famous boy character.

The latest acting member of the Coogan family is the "spittin' image" of Jackie as he was in "The Kid." In Hollywood, folks just let their mouths fall open as they gaze at the unbelievable resemblance Robert bears to his illustrious brother when at the same age.

There are the same wide-open eyes, though the child is viewing the whole splendor of the entire world in one immense gaze.

There is the identical sad, pouting mouth, like that of a youth who has taken rebuffs from a nation of scolders and is ready to cry and also fight back desperately at the very next unfriendly act.

Sooky, as Crosby pictured him in his cartoons, is just such a tot as the Kid was in the famous Charlie Chaplin picture. For, like "The Kid," Sooky is one of life's mistreated, an alley kid, a street urchin. His mother is woefully poor and lives across the tracks, where Skippy is forbidden to go.

Sooky is ragged and dirty as only a tot of such life can be. It is, therefore, a fortunate opportunity for Robert to carry out his remarkable impersonation of his brother's extreme youth.

Dressed in a much-too-large sweater, a raggedy cap whose bill hangs over one ear and loose-buttoned pants he looks the Kid in every way.

Had Jackie Coogan spoken on the screen at the time of his debut, he would have talked as Robert does now, for the Coogan family says Robert is Jackie all over again.

At the Theaters 25 Years Ago

This feature, culled from the files of The Post, is presented on the dramatic page every Sunday, in the belief that it will revive many pleasant recollections in the minds of Washington theatergoers.

NATIONAL—Otis Skinner in "The Duel."
BELASCO—Louis Mann and Clara Lipman in "Julie Bonbon."
COLUMBIA—Alfred A. Aarons' "His Honor the Mayor."
CHASE'S—Katie Barry, Billy Van, Four Lukens, Rossi's Musical Horse and other vaudeville acts.
MAJESTIC—Sullivan, Watson and Whitelaw in "Me, Him and I."
ACADEMY—Willis Granger in "Lured From Home."
KERNAN'S LYCEUM—Oriental Burlesquers.

"The Duel," at the National, was a Charles Frohman production in which the star was supported by Fay Davis, Guy (now Sir Guy) Standing and Eben Plympton.

The late Louis Mann was presented under the management of S. S. and Lee Shubert. His vehicle, "Julie Bonbon" was written by his costar, Miss Clara Lipman who, in private life, was Mrs. Mann.

"His Honor the Mayor" was an Alfred A. Aarons production which, in addition to a long cast, featured the "Original English Pony Ballet"—since succeeded by the Tiller Girls, the Albertina Rasch Girls and other unison dancers.

"Me, Him and I," the attraction at the Majestic, was a nonsensical musical melange that achieved a huge popular success. The stellar trio later became Bickel, Watson and Wrothe, of whom Bickel and Watson were chosen by Florenz Ziegfeld for the cast of his original "Follies of 1907." The piece was written by Willard Holcomb, formerly Sunday and dramatic editor of The Washington Post.

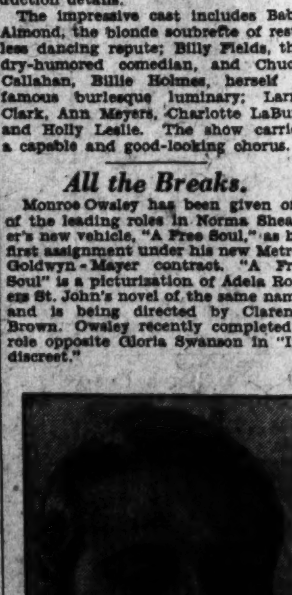
GAYETY PACKS PLENTY PUNCH

"Palm Beach Beauties," one of the most highly regarded units on the mutual Burlesque Circuit, will gladden the hearts of local playgoers this week at the Gayety Theater, on Ninth street. This is one of the Mutual attractions that has had the good fortune to roll up unusual popularity by reason of its remarkable presenting company and its elaborate production details.

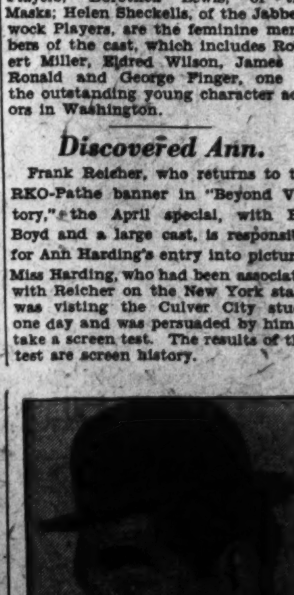
The impressive cast includes Babe Almond, the blonde soubrette of restless dancing repute; Billy Fields, the dry-humored comedian, and Chuck Callahan, Billie Holmes, herself a famous burlesque luminary; Larry Clark, Ann Meyers, Charlotte LaBurr and Holly Leslie. The show carries a capable and good-looking chorus.

All the Breaks.

Monroe Owaley has been given one of the leading roles in Norma Shearer's new vehicle, "A Free Soul," as his first assignment under his new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer contract. "A Free Soul" is a picturization of Adela Rogers St. John's novel of the same name, and is being directed by Clarence Brown. Owaley recently completed a role opposite Gloria Swanson in "Indiscreet."



DORA MAUGHAN,
Popular actress headlining the vaudeville bill at the Earle this week in an unusual dramatic offering.



FRED SANBORN,
Featured in Loew's "Nifties of 1931" revue, occupying the stage of the Palace Theater this week.

FESTIVAL OF NATIONS FOR SPRING WEEK

Outstanding among the important events of the Spring Season in the Capital will be the "Festival of Nations" to be given under the auspices of the Girl Scouts of the District of Columbia, at Constitution Hall, the week beginning Monday, April 27, with a special Children's Matinee on Saturday, May 2.

"The Festival of Nations" will be a great musical spectacle, an epic of international good-will, wherein music, dancing and drama will tell of the art and culture of the four countries prominently represented in the production—Mexico, Canada, Czechoslovakia, and Japan. Interludes, beautiful and symbolic in character, will depict Youth in his quest of a "mystic light that shall reveal the harmony, beauty and power that makes worth while the great adventure, life."

A chorus of 150 mixed voices, a group of 50 dancing girls chosen from among the season's prominent debutantes; and a large cast of 150 additional players will be seen throughout the spectacle. The orchestra will in itself comprise an absolute novelty in its unique arrangement of instruments. Kurk Hetzel, assisted by Sophocles Papas, and Ludwig Manoly, and by Robert H. Harmon, will have charge of the vocal and instrumental music. Rita Helmes, assisted by Judy Hamilton, solo dancer, will have charge of the beautiful and intricate ballets in which the spectacle abounds.

DRAMA GUILD IN "WINDOWS"

The Community Drama Guild will present John Galworthy's comedy, "Windows," at McKinley Auditorium, April 23 and 24, with a carefully chosen cast of popular players of Washington, headed by Gideon A. Lyon and Edna Ellis Hilton, both of whom have appeared in many successful dramas offered by the Arts Club Players. Mr. Lyon will appear in the role of Geoffrey March, the idealistic English author, whom some authorities suspect John Galsworthy of having more or less copied after himself. Edna Ellis Hilton will appear in the role opposite Mr. Lyon, as Joan March, his wife.

Wilma Wright, whose most recent appearance was with the Columbia Players; Dorothea Lewis, of the Masks; Helen Sheckells, of the Jabberwock Players, are the feminine members of the cast, which includes Robert Miller, Eldred Wilson, James H. Ronald and George Finger, one of the outstanding young character actors in Washington.

Discovered Ann.

Frank Reicher, who returns to the RKO-Pathe banner in "Beyond Victory," the April special, with Bill Boyd and a large cast, is responsible for Ann Harding's entry into pictures. Miss Harding, who had been associated with Reicher on the New York stage, was visting the Culver City studio one day and was persuaded by him to take a screen test. The results of that test are screen history.

ANDERSON AT BELASCO FOR ONE CONCERT

"The art sister of Roland Hayes" and "one of that great trinity in which are to be found Paul Robeson, Negro barytone, and Roland Hayes, Negro tenor," were characterizations of Marian Anderson, the colored contralto, after her Pittsburgh concert on April 29, 1930.

Harvey Gaul wrote in the Post Gazette: "Bel canto plus. A girl with a genius for song. Marian Anderson, born to song and for song. She gave a superb program—a program that put to shame the shoddy attempts of some of the three-star singers. She has a beautiful style, a perfect legato, she has illimitable range and, whether it is subline or leger line, her registers are quite flawless, and for a contralto a gamut without a break is rare. In interpretations she is the art sister of Roland Hayes, in some respects she is his superior, inasmuch as she goes further. Hayes sometimes sketches, Anderson gives a theme intensity."

Marian Anderson will sing at the Belasco Theater tonight at 8:15.

CANTOR TO BE PRESENTED IN REQUEST BILL

Elaborate plans are being made here for a reception to Cantor Josef Rosenblatt when he comes to sing an all-request program in the Washington Auditorium Sunday night, April 26.

On his last appearance in Washington, several months ago, Cantor Rosenblatt packed the auditorium at the Jewish Community Center, with some 400 or 500 people turned away. At that time it was deemed advisable to bring the noted singer back to Washington and have him sing in the largest hall available.

When Cantor Rosenblatt appears in the Washington Auditorium on Sunday night, April 26, he will have with him three outstanding stars of the music world. They are: Jasche Zayde, the pianist from the Argentine; Josef Gingold, violinist from Brest Litovsk, and Henry Rosenblatt, son of the cantor, who is rapidly attaining a reputation of being the finest young barytone singer outside of grand opera.

The Dotted Line.

Harry Beaumont, well-known for his work with the ultramodern subjects, has been signed to a new long-term contract with the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios. Beaumont, generally credited with having brought Joan Crawford to stardom, is now directing her in "The Torch Song." He directed her in the pictures which made her so popular, "Our Modern Maidens," "Our Dancing Daughters" and "Our Blushing Brides." "Dance, Fools, Dance," her latest picture, was also directed by Beaumont.

His first really great success as a director came when he directed "The Broadway Melody," a pioneer sound and dialogue picture which started a whole succession of back-stage pictures.

TED LEDFORD,
Barytone, known to the stage as the "Dixie Vagabond," who is prominent in the "Season's" Idea, at the Fox.

SCREEN ART A BIT AHEAD OF MODERN STAGE

The camera must express mood as well as record form and shading. Motion picture direction is a matter of selection. The screen can be made to give true drama; the very essence of the actor's art. In this it is far superior to the stage.

These are among the opinions expressed by Rouben Mamoulian, whose euphonic name is the newest on Hollywood directorial lists. Mamoulian is the young Theater Guild producer now directing at Paramount's Hollywood studios.

"It is perfectly obvious to all that Hollywood photographs the majority of its comedies with brilliant lighting; its tragedies in half-gloom; and its dramas with eerie, shadowy effects. It is the director's responsibility to see that the camera light values approximate the dramatic values, and toward this end a studio set is far superior to the comparatively cumbersome stage," Mamoulian explains.

"As for the selection of what I call the 'essence of the drama,' the very heart of the scene, sometimes this can be a motion of the hand, a glance of an eye, the tilt of the head or the tap of the foot. We have a scene in work in which Guy Kibbee, a gangster, urges Gary Cooper to join his mob. The climax of the scene is Cooper's decision. It is accompanied by no violent action, not even a perceptible movement of the hands. His whole mental process is revealed by his eyes. By concentrating on this look, in large camera close up, I tell my audience the whole story, and tell it without a word. That is why the screen, with its opportunity to show the importance of little details, is superior to the stage as a dramatic medium."

SCREEN LIFE IN HOLLYWOOD

By HUBBARD KEAVY.

HOLLYWOOD.—If you have never tried to obtain information about women's styles from a Parisian designer through an interpreter, you have missed something. It's a sport like tree sitting—you don't accomplish much.

INA CLAIRE

Mlle. Gabrielle Chanel, her press agent whispered before the introduction, is an outstanding creator of styles in Paris, and judging from the reception accorded mademoiselle upon her arrival here, she must be. The purpose of her Hollywood visit is to show local designers a thing or two about dressmaking.

Sam Goldwyn, of United Artists, brought Chanel (she uses her surname) here to design gowns for Mary Pickford, Ina Claire, Gloria Swanson and other stars in his fold. The idea is that she will make clothes in April that will be the reigning fashion in October.

We hoped to know, after talking to mademoiselle, what kind of gowns women will be wearing six months hence. But we didn't find out.

Parlez Vous?

May be mademoiselle desires that be a secret, or perhaps the interpreter didn't get us. Or perhaps mademoiselle didn't get the interpreter. (Sam Goldwyn got the interpreter from a casting agency.)

Our French is terrible, extraordinarily terrible, so there was no use asking Chanel anything in French—that is, our French. The interpreter would have had to tell us what she answered, anyway.

What, we ask, does Paris think of Hollywood styles? A conference between the mademoiselle, the interpreter, a French-speaking friend, the press agent and Mrs. Sam Goldwyn was hastily called to frame a diplomatic reply. But Chanel is no yes-woman. Hollywood does a good job of imitating Paris, the interpreter said she said.

Tips from An Expert.

But mademoiselle did say some things that must be startling: Blondes should wear a warm white; dark women should wear the kind of white white satin is; people with sallow skins shouldn't wear white at all; red-haired women look well in pink or yellow-greens.

And no woman, says Chanel, should wear indefinite colors like, for example, that faded green chair covering she pointed out. Instead, decisive colors, like the bright red table color.

That, we concluded, is the latest.

Handy Man.

You probably never have heard of Mike Siebert before, but he has much to do with many pictures you have watched.

PHILLIPS HOLMES

Mike is the handy man of the movies, who have been everything from a black soldier in "The Birth of a Nation" to official tickler of the whale's tail in "Moby Dick."

Mike is a short, stocky Russian—when Russian pictures are in vogue; a broad-beamed Italian when Latin parts are paying best, or plain Irish when a cop comedy offers opportunity and pay.

Mike's talents are many and widely varied. His appearance is not prepossessing, yet he has eked out a living and a certain kind of fame in one of the maddest of all cities, and he has finally made himself into a permanent fixture on the Warner lot.

Mike will be found one day as assistant to the casting director. He knows 2,000 extras by name—first, last and former. And if the right man is busy, Mike will play the part himself.

Another day will find him in the wardrobe department. He once was assistant to a struggling young wardrobe head named Eric von Stroheim. Von Stroheim got fired, but Mike kept his job.

Just One Weak Spot.

Mike also has been an assistant director, and when production is low he waits on tables in the studio cafe. Once he stood in for a feminine dancer in a long shot. (A very long shot, it must have been.)

Mike was an "old-timer" when D. W. Griffith made "The Birth of a Nation." He had been an assistant cameraman for six weeks.

Once he was the late Alma Rubens' father. He has been accused of playing the gorilla in "Ingagi," but Mike denies that.

Asked if there was anything in the studio he wouldn't tackle, Mike thought a moment and said:

"I couldn't play Trilby in "Svengali." His face fell. "I can't sing soprano."

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GAYETY BURLESK
BILLY FIELDS
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HELEN HAYES' GREATEST SUCCESS
"COQUETTE"
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SHUBERT BELASCO
MGMT. LEE and J. J. SHUBERT
Pop. Priced Matinees Thurs. and Sat.
THE PROFESSIONAL PLAYERS offer their 6th subscription attraction.
The Riotous Comedy Hit of Greenwich Village!
"UP POPS the DEVIL"
with ROGER PRYOR and SALLY BATES
MAIL ORDERS NOW! Eves.—Orch., $2.50; Mezz., $2, $1.50, $1; Balc., $1.50, $1; Gal., 50c. Mats.—Orch., $1.50; Mezz., $1; Balc., 75c; Gal., 50c. SEAT SALE WED.
Week of May 4th Mats., Thurs. & Sat.
MESSRS. SHUBERT PRESENT "A MODERN VIRGIN" By ELMER HARRIS
A Sparkling New Play of the Younger Generation
MAIL ORDERS NOW: Eves.-Orch., $2.50; Mezz., $2, $1.50, $1; Balc., $1.50, $1; Gal., 50c. Mats.-Orch., $1.50; Mezz., $1; Balc., 75c; Gal., 50c.

PHOTOPLAYS.

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WHEN our greatest comedian and our most humorous author do their best job, IT'S A LAUGHING MATTER.
WILL ROGERS
in Mark Twain's Masterpiece of Fun
CONNECTICUT YANKEE
IN KING ARTHUR'S COURT
—On the Stage—
Fanchon and Marco's
"SEASONS IDEA"
featuring
Frank Melino & Company
with
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BOBBY ROLLINS
with
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Bob Hamilton
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KEITH'S
FIFTEENTH at G
CROWNED KINGS OF NUTDOM!
THEY MAKE EVERY DAY NUT SUNDAE!

WHY BE SANE
WHEN IT'S SO MUCH FUN TO BE NUTTY?
BERT ROBT.
WHEELER-WOOLSEY
in
CRACKED NUTS
with DOROTHY LEE
Edna May Oliver
Stanley Fields Len Stengel
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CONCERT
Cantor JOSEF ROSENBLATT
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JOHN Gilbert
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'GENTLEMAN'S FATE'
A thrill romance WITH STAR CAST Including
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LOEW'S PALACE
NOW PLAYING
JACKIE COOPER
ROBERT COOGAN
MITZI GREEN
in
Skippy
PARAMOUNT PICTURE
PERSONALITY WEEK
ON THE STAGE
AL WOHLMAN
AND 8 OTHER BIG ACTS
in "NIFTIES OF 1931"

LOEW'S COLUMBIA
NOW PLAYING
RUTH CHATTERTON
with
PAUL LUKAS
in
'Unfaithful'
A Paramount Picture

WARNER BROS. THEATRES
METROPOLITAN
—NOW SHOWING—
HEART TEARING DRAMA OF A WOMAN'S COURAGE
THE SINGLE SIN
KAY JOHNSON : BERT LYTELL
—ALSO SELECTED SHORTS—

WARNER BROS.
EARLE
Now Playing
THE SONGWRITING SAP GETS HIGH BLONDE PRESSURE
JACK OAKIE
in A Paramount Picture
"JUNE MOON"
BY RING LARDNER & GEO. S. KAUFMAN
—On the Stage—
DORA MAUGHAN
HONORABLE MR. WU & CHINESE COLLEGIATES
HUNTER & PERCIVAL
3-MAXELLOS—MAXINE DOYLE
DOORS OPEN AT 1:30 P. M.

CONCERTS.

POSITIVE APPEARANCE
MARION
ANDERSON
(Contralto)
From Triumphant Tour of Europe.
Apr. 19—8:15 BELASCO THEATER
Tickets, $1.50, $1, 75c, 50c, at T. Arthur Smith's, 1330 G. in Homer L. Kitt's, and Y. W. C. A., 901 R. I. ave.

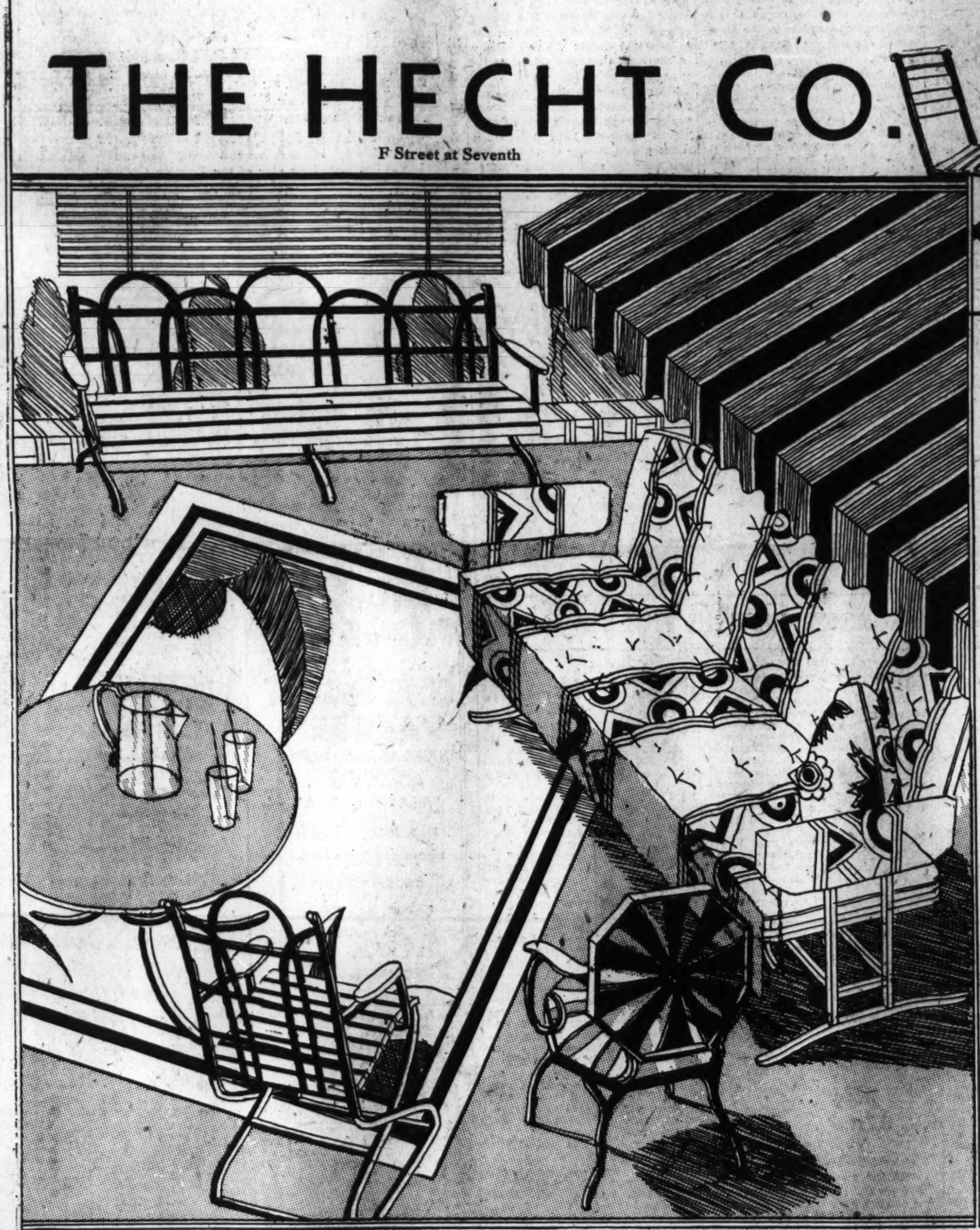
The Hecht Co. 35th Anniversary

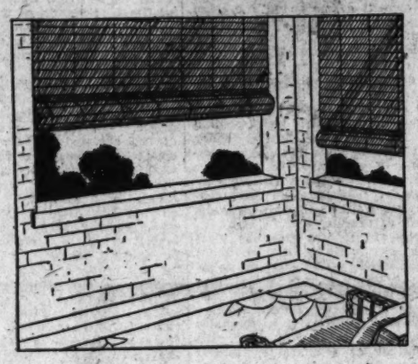
Our Season's First Showing of
Out-Door Furniture

The Hecht Co.'s collection of Out-Door Furniture, covering practically a third of our Sixth Floor, has "more" of everything this season than we've yet seen. More color, more "life," more beauty, more variety . . . BUT, less price than we have yet seen. Come on up to the Sixth Floor and look things over.

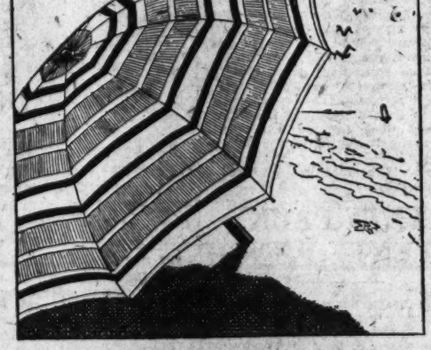
6-Piece Umbrella Set . . . one 6-ft. Umbrella, 30-in. Table and 4 Folding Chairs. Green or orange. $23.95

THE HECHT CO.
F Street at Seventh

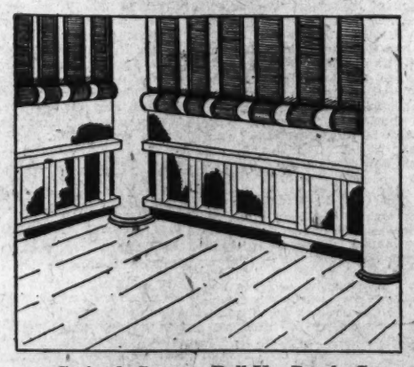




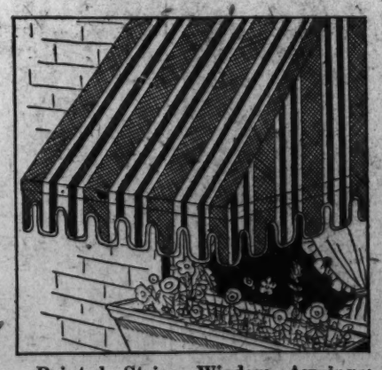
Wide Slat Porch Shades, 5½ ft. wide, all green, 6½ ft. drop, with hooks, ready to hang; green or brown $3.39



Colorful Umbrellas; for porch, lawn or beach. 5½ ft. spread, three color combinations $3.50



Striped Canvas Roll-Up Porch Curtains; 4x7½ ft. alike on both sides. 2 combinations..... $1.29



Painted Stripe Window Awnings; flexible frame, 30, 36, 42, 48 in. wide, 48 in. drop, 4 patterns.. $1.69

Illustrated Above

4-Color Stripe Porch Awnings; 7½ ft. wide, 60-in. drop. 42 in. extension galvanized frames $8.95

Green Metal Settee; 45 inches long, wooden slat seat and arms..... $9.95

Metal Side Chair; tempered steel, colorful, lacquered, rust-resisting $8.95

Sunfast Striped Glider Divans; 6 ft. long, cotton filled cushions ... $19.95

Metal Table; with round top, various color combinations, rust-resisting $17.95

Folding Arm Chairs; metal, with wood slat seat and arms; well made $5.95

$15.95 and $19.95 Hammock Gliders $9.99

Painted stripe or woven materials. Metal frame. Ideal for your city home, shore or cottage.

Sixth Floor—The Hecht Co.

THE HECHT CO.
F Street at Seventh

FREE PARKING on E street between 6th and 7th.

CHARGE ACCOUNTS simple to open—convenient to have.

FUR STORAGE scientific methods — efficient service.

$9.95 and $10.95

Nationally Famous Fibre

Summer Rugs
$7.77

We had the rugs made up to our order. You can depend on these rugs to be fashion-right, color-right and wear-right. Green, gray, blue, tan, orange and brown tones.

Sixth Floor—The Hecht Co.

$9.95 & $10.95 Basketweave Fiber Rugs. Sizes 9x12 ft. and 8x10 ft. $7.77

$2.25 Nairn's Inlaid Linoleum . . . Imperfect. Sq. yd. $1

$1.39 Oval Fiber Rugs, 24x48 inches, 69c

65c Felt Base Floor Covering, Imperfect. Sq. yd. 39c

Sixth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Luxor Stone Bird Baths
$3.95

An attractive addition to your lawn . . . and nice for the birds, too! Green or white stone . . . decorated top and bottom.

Fifth Floor, The Hecht Co.

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Financial News	6-7
Classified Ads	8-9

The Washington Post.

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, APRIL 19, 1931. R

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CAMPAIGN PLANNED FOR CONSTRUCTION

Idea Will Be Sponsored at Meeting of Contractors Here in May.

A nationwide campaign for the development of needed new construction is to be actively sponsored by organized general contractors at the spring executive board meeting of the Associated General Contractors of America, to be held here May 8 and 9, Edward J. Harding, managing director of the association, announced at the national headquarters here yesterday.

The campaign will be to develop construction both qualitatively and quantitatively and will represent the first unified sales program ever attempted by the construction industry as a whole. Keynotes of the campaign will be the construction of such projects as will pay their own way in comfort, service and efficiency and the retention of constructors of proved skill, integrity and responsibility, Mr. Harding states.

For Continuing Survey.

Taken in connection with the newly adopted advance planning policy of the Federal Government, which is expected to be rapidly followed by the adoption of similar policies by the States, the Associated General Contractors believe that the campaign may be developed into a continuing survey and advisory service to correspondingly serve private construction so that the volume of all operations may be best timed to economic conditions.

Plans for the campaign are being worked out by the association's construction development committee, which is composed of fifteen nationally prominent general contractors who are to report at the spring board meeting. The committee is headed by Henry J. Kaiser, president of the Kaiser Paving Co., of Oakland, Calif., one of the six companies to whom the $49,000,000 Hoover (Boulder) Dam contract was awarded.

On the Committee.

Other members of the committee are A. P. Greensfelder, of St. Louis, president of the association; S. W. Stewart, president of the Ambursen Construction Co., of New York; Lynn Atkinson, president of the Atkinson Construction Co., of Oakland, Calif.; S. D. Bechtel, of the W. A. Bechtel Co., San Francisco, one of the Hoover Dam Builders; Thomas Bentley, president of the A. Bentley & Sons Co., of Toledo, Ohio; Ward P. Christie, of Ulen & Co., Lebanon, Ind.; D. B. Pegles, president of the Pegles Construction Co., of Minneapolis; G. C. FitzGerald, vice president and treasurer of the FitzGerald Engineering & Construction Co., of Los Angeles; E. P. Forrestel, president of the Cold Spring Construction Co., of Akron, N. Y.; B. H. Hardaway, president of the Hardaway Contracting Co., of Columbus, Ga.; J. M. Burrows, president of the Des Moines Asphalt Paving Co., Des Moines, Iowa; W. H. Maclay, president of the Bellows-Maclay Construction Co., of Dallas, Tex.; J. H. Manning, president of Stone & Webster Engineering Corporation, of Boston, and Lee Metcalfe, of Woods Brothers Construction Co., Lincoln, Nebr.

House Operations All Reported Sold

Cafritz Life-Time Homes Are Located in Farragut Street.

Cafritz reports a complete sell-out of two new house operations in the past few weeks. The many new features found in the Cafritz "lifetime" home on Farragut street northwest have found ready buyers.

The following are the purchasers: 410 Farragut street northwest, Fred W. H. Brandt; 412 Farragut street northwest, Horace E. Ackerman; 414 Farragut street northwest, Selma F. Dinger; 416 Farragut street northwest, Ephraim P. Bowyer; 418 Farragut street northwest, Helen F. Fowler; 420 Farragut street northwest, Bernard R. Ihrie; 422 Farragut street northwest, Katie Wheeler; 424 Farragut street northwest, Ralph R. Bodle; 426 Farragut street northwest, Albert Marks; 428 Farragut street northwest, John W. Bishop; 409 Farragut street northwest, A. A. Thompson; 411 Farragut street northwest, W. W. Campbell; 413 Farragut street northwest, Charles S. Goetz; 415 Farragut street northwest, Ralph E. Ruby; 417 Farragut street northwest, Warren D. Hayes; 419 Farragut street northwest, Delilah Hewson; 421 Farragut street northwest, Richard O. Ridgeway, jr.; 423 Farragut street northwest, J. Lester Ayres; 425 Farragut street northwest, Malcolm D. Lamborne.

Foryt-five additional "lifetime" homes are now nearing completion and will be ready for inspection within the next few days. They are situated on Fourth street, between Emerson and Farragut streets northwest. Several already have been sold from plans.

INSPECT TODAY

PRICED TO SELL QUICKLY

In Perfect Condition

9 OXFORD STREET

(Just east Conn. Ave., opposite Chevy Chase Club.)

Detached Brick—Large Lot

4 bedrooms, 2 baths, servants' room, bath, living room, dining room, sun room, kitchen, porches, extensive planting, garage.

(Full Commission to Brokers)

3707 BRANDYWINE ST.

(Just west Conn. Ave., near Bureau of Standards.)

6 room and bath bungalow, very large garden, all improvements, garage.

STONE & FAIRFAX

1008 Conn. Ave. Na. 2424

STREET AND HOUSES IN BEECHWOOD

Post Staff Photo.

Scene in Beechwood, showing a beautiful street and group of houses just completed by G. F. Mikkelson & Son.

BROOKLYN MAN WINS ARCHITECTS' AWARD

Bruno John Basil Is Given Le Brun $1,400 Prize for Boys' Club Design.

For the best design of a working boys' club, Bruno John Basil, of Brooklyn, has been awarded the Le Brun traveling scholarship of $1,400 for 1931 by the New York Chapter of the American Institute of Architects.

Mr. Basil, a graduate of Bay Ridge High School and of Yale University, is employed in the office of Cass Gilbert. The award is made annually to promote the artistic, scientific and practical efficiency of the architectural profession.

First honorable mention went to Carl Bertel Lund, New York; second to Ralph Aubrey Jeffers, Elkton, Md.; third to Simon Breines, Brooklyn, and fourth to George Daub, Forest Hills, Long Island.

The jury, of which Chester H. Aldrich, fellow of the institute, is chairman, praised Mr. Basil's design for "general merit in the distribution and working out of the plan, and in the appropriate character of the elevation, its friendly and inviting quality forming an agreeable contrast to the probable factory surroundings."

Showed Unity and Fitness.

The clear separation between the parts of the buildings used by the boys and those used by visitors and the treatment of the playground and of its relation to the building were specially commended. The scheme as a whole, the jury said, showed unity and a sense of order and fitness.

The plans submitted by Mr. Lund displayed imagination and ingenuity, the jury pointed out. The easy access to the roof playgrounds and the attractive character of the interior court were considered excellent features. Mr. Lund is employed in the office of John Russell Pope, in which Mr. Basil had three years of training.

Mr. Jeffers' drawings were praised for "the distribution of the main rooms, with the means of access for the users of the club and for visitors clearly distinguished and the circulation admirably concentrated."

Will Study in Europe.

The contestants, after being nominated by a member of the institute, certified in submitting drawings that they were citizens resident in the United States, were between the ages of 23 and 30, had three years of actual architectural practice, and had not been the beneficiary of any other traveling scholarship.

The winner will study architecture in Europe otherwise than by entering any school or atelier or attending lectures, the scholarship being intended to supplement school and office experience.

Within the latitude of free interpretation, the competitors were required to design a clubhouse to serve as a recreation and educational center for working boys and young men in a large industrial center. Available space for the building and departments essential to its utilization were specifically stated. A plan of each principal floor, a drawing of the main elevation and perspective from any point of view, were required.

Other members of the jury were Eric Gugler, Frederic R. King and Oliver Reagan.

PERMANENCE ...IN FOXALL

Few things in life bring greater joy or happiness than the ownership of one's home . . . a home built to endure . . . in an environment permanently protected. The superiority of our materials, workmanship and construction insure durability, while Foundry Branch Valley Park, the Upper Potomac River Park Development and Foxhall Village assure the continuance of its present ideal environment.

With architecture "Commended" by the Architects' Advisory Council, and outstanding value attested by a most unusual sales record, these six and eight-room English Group Homes, containing one, two and three baths, merit your immediate inspection. The prices range from $11,250 to $15,050.

Our furnished Model Home is at 4400 Volta Place, three short blocks south of Reservoir Road.

WAVERLY TAYLOR, Inc.

1522 K Street Nat'l 1040

Chain Grocery Leases Fourteenth Street Store

Shannon & Luchs, Inc., reports the closing of a lease to the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. of premises 815 Fourteenth street northwest, which is just a few doors north of the corner which is now being remodeled for occupancy as a modern drug store by Liggett's.

The building which is now on this property, owned by Paul E. Johnson and the National Savings & Trust Co., trustees, is being torn down and a new modern one-story building about 20x96 feet will be erected and ready for occupancy about June 1. It is understood that the rental is in the neighborhood of $27,600 for the term of approximately six years.

PROPERTY-DAMAGE CUT BY REWARDS

Real Estate Boards Offer Prizes for Conviction of Vandals.

Anxious to keep their commodity looking nice, and to protect vacant structures from petty thievery, real estate boards throughout the country are offering rewards for the apprehension of any one defacing their properties.

As an activity of the property management division of the Indianapolis Real Estate Board, the board has a standing offer of $10 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of "vandals," defined as "thieves who strip vacant houses of fixtures."

To this standing offer, the board last week added a special prize of $25 for such information. Cooperation of the police department in that city has been secured in the movement.

Vandalism of vacant properties in Kansas City has been reduced materially by the distribution of 4,000 placards, placed on unoccupied properties, offering $25 reward for information leading to the arrest of persons defacing or stealing from such properties. Fourteen convictions have been obtained.

The Buffalo Real Estate Board, also with a price on the head of the defacer of real property, has not yet been called upon to pay a reward, but has found warning signs distributed throughout the city "very effective in minimizing property damage, such as browen windows and other defacements by children."

This board also offers a reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of any one damaging or removing brokers' signs from properties. The Portland Realty Board, Portland, Oreg., at the request of its property owners' division, has employed the William J. Burns International Detective Agency to guard the vacant houses and buildings in that city. In Cincinnati, the property owners' division of the Cincinnati board also provides detective service for the properties of its owners, issuing placards to every member, to attach to vacant property.

TAX RELIEF IS TOPIC BEFORE VIRGINIANS

Real Estate Association to Hold Symposium at Charlottesville.

Relief for realty taxes will be the subject of a two-day symposium to be held in Charlottesville Friday and Saturday, under the auspices of the Virginia Real Estate Association, it was announced last week by W. Ludwell Baldwin, of Norfolk, chairman of the association's committee on tax relief.

The Retail Merchants Association, Virginia League of Municipalities, Virginia Association of School Superintendents and the State Chamber of Commerce have been invited to participate in the hearing. It is expected that the legislative program of the Virginia Real Estate Association to be presented to the 1932 session of the State Legislature will be adopted, provided there is no serious objection to the program expressed by the representatives of the various organizations present.

Chairman Baldwin has indicated that he will suggest that the interested organizations join hands in a coordinated effort to have the Commonwealth take over a larger share of the educational burden now being borne by the cities of Virginia, and that the Commonwealth pay back to the cities a percentage of the gasoline tax collected in the various cities to be used in maintenance and repair of the streets through the various Virginia cities that are logically links in the State highway system. Other forms of taxation, such as head tax or sales tax, have been suggested as relief measures by members of the committee.

Economy of municipal administration will also be stressed and it is expected that the ever increasing cost of education will come up for

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Foxhall Village

Furnished Model Home

4402 Que Street N.W.

Very large living room, with Sienna marble fireplace. Unusual dining room with built-in china closets. Four large bed rooms and two baths on 2nd floor. Lounge running full width of house, with fireplace on 3rd floor. Large, detached two-car brick garage.

Price, $21,500

BOSS & PHELPS 1417 K Street N.W.

FOR SALE

BY OWNER

$8,350

A modern, six-room, all-brick house on a paved street in a fine neighborhood close to parochial and public schools and within one square of the Fort Drive Boulevard.

Three bedrooms with screened sleeping porch, screened breakfast porch and garage.

Included in this price is an allowance to the purchaser for complete redecoration.

820 Marietta Pl. N. W.

OPEN TODAY

From 2 P. M. to 7 P. M.

Drive north on Eighth street to Marietta place, between Madison and Nicholson.

HOUSE BASEMENT NOW MADE HOMEY

Clean, Well-Furnished Room or Den With Curtains and Rugs Provided.

Easter * * * the cherry blossoms * * * spring house-cleaning * * * then hot summer. Wise Washingtonians are already feeling the heat of presummer days and are preparing for hotter days to come.

Heating problems are turning into cooling problems, and that is where the modern basement comes in. No longer can the basement be considered a place to store ashes and trash. Instead, it is becoming a "homey" place to live.

The business man of today comes home, not to pore over documents and talk stocks and bonds, but to retire to a clean, well-furnished den or living room in the coolest part of the house—the basement.

Carpets and rugs are strewn where ashes and dirt used to be; tables and floor lamps and parlor chairs are perfectly at home where lumber and old boxes formerly were piled.

In the accompanying picture, a typical "modern" basement is shown. It is in the home of John E. Halsey, 423 Allison street northwest.

Notice the lace curtain doorway. Notice also the painted walls and carpeted floors and the floor and table lamps. There are no beams and dusty shelves so familiar in the basement of yesterday. It is an example of what the cellar of today is like.

This particular basement was made possible through the installation of a gas heating system, eliminating the necessity of storing ashes and ridding the cellar of the customary fuel bin. The furnace is shown in the far corner, a small, neatly jacketed affair that is hardly larger than a refrigerator.

That the cellar of the future will be on a par with other parts of the house is outlined in the plans of many local builders who anticipate the building of a den, trophy room, recreation room or even a living room in that part of the home.

Northgate

A Distinctive Home of Unusual Value

1327 Kalmia Road

Charming not only in its exterior architectural appearance but in its tasteful interior treatment and appointments. Four beautiful bedrooms and 2 colored tiled baths, fireplace, electric refrigeration, large insulated attic and two-car garage

OPEN SUNDAY

Reached via 16th St. to Kalmia Rd and right to house.

H. G. Smithy Co.

N. L. Sansbury

1418 Eye St. NW. National 5904.

PAVING ORDER LET FOR STRATHMEADE

$850,000 Contract Signed With North Carolina Road-Builder.

The Strathmeade Corporation, through its president, William G. Galliher, announced last week that it has signed a contract for $850,000 worth of street paving and sidewalk construction for its development at Strathmeade, near Falls Church, Va., and that work on the streets would begin immediately. The contract was made with William B. Catchings, president of the Bituminous Earth Road Corporation of Raleigh, N. C.

Work has been started at the point where the eastern boundary of the Strathmeade development joins Lee Highway. A road will be laid to the site of the community clubhouse, and a second will be run into the heart of the 1,311-acre tract, so that the construction of numerous lateral streets may be carried on concurrently.

Part of the development to be supplied first with roadways and walks consist of 200 acres, bordered by the second nine holes of a 27-hole golf layout on the east and the third nine holes on the west. The area is heavily wooded, but the streets were laid out by J. French Paddock, engineer and golf course architect, with a view to taking full advantage of the natural beauty of the land.

Award of the contract to Mr. Catchings, Mr. Galliher said, is in keeping with Strathmeade policy of building for permanence. Mr. Catchings has

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

A Super Value

5346 Thirty-Second Street N.W.

(Just South of Military Road)

$12,950

An ALL BRICK home with slate roof containing six rooms and two tiled baths. Built by Max Sugar. Beautifully finished and appointed.

SEE this home and compare it with anything you have ever seen at this price.

Open Saturday afternoon, Sunday and daily until 9 p. m., until sold.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN

Realtor

Me. 1143 Wi. 3732

In Honor of "The Marquis"

PROBABLY the grandest reception accorded Lafayette on his visit to America in 1812 occurred at Arryle House, built by Chancellor Livingston in 1783 at Clermont, New York. History says—"the lawn for half a mile was crowded with people, and the waters in front were white with vessels freighted with visitors from neighboring counties; and all the cups, plates, ladies' gloves and slippers bore the image and name of Lafayette. Marshal Gouch, gazing from an upper window, became so excited that he lost his balance and fell."

Colonial homes famous for their historical significance and architectural merit will be reproduced in

The Colonial Village

On Beach Drive, in a setting of stately trees encompassed by Rock Creek Park, "The Colonial Village" of Rock Creek Park Estates, will entirely consist of reproductions of historic Colonial homes and others true in character to the period of the Thirteen Colonies.

Edson W. Briggs Co.

Owners

Rock Creek Park Estates

1001 Fifteenth Street at K

Telephone National 5700

Information Upon Request

VISIT MEADOWBROOK TODAY

A Community of Detached Homes for the More Discriminating

106 West Cypress Street, Chevy Chase

OPEN DAILY UNTIL 9 P. M.

YOU are cordially invited to inspect Meadowbrook, the ideal residential community. Carefully planned, being created and developed with rigid restrictions and much thought to the future. See the attractive homes built—learn about the homes now building—or perhaps avail yourself of our exceptional organization to plan and build the home you have long cherished as a dream.

The present exhibit home pictured above is exceptionally well planned, with its large living room, open fireplace, dining room, spacious and completely equipped kitchen, three bedrooms, two baths, attic, built-in garage. Red brick and weatherboard construction, slate roof, completely screened, electric refrigeration, lovely landscaped lot, all on attractive terms if desired..... **$14,950**

Drive out Connecticut Avenue to Columbia Country Club, turn left on West Cypress Street (Bethesda-Silver Spring Highway) one block to

Meadowbrook

A WARREN DEVELOPMENT in Chevy Chase Wisconsin 2764

FIRST TIME SHOWN

FOREST HILL SECTION

4835 Linnean Ave. N. W.

Two blocks east of Conn. Ave. on Ellicott St.

• Many Unusual Features •

Oil Burner Ventilated Kitchen Hidden Stairs
Insulated Roof Incinerator Corner Fireplace
Sunken Living Room Electric Refrigeration

Moderately Priced

ALLEN C. MINNIX—*Owner and Builder*

1416 F Street N.W. Phone National 0538

Read The Post's New Classified Ads

SUBURBAN HOMES FOR APARTMENTS

Humanized Design, Made So Day by Day to Be Policy of Builders.

Those who predict further standardization of American apartment units are wrong, says Oliver S. Turner, Chicago, writing in the National Association of Real Estate Boards' series of stories for the public.

The trend will be just the other way, says Mr. Turner who is vice president of Baird & Warner and chairman of the property management division of the association.

People want to be as human in homes 20 stories above a city street as they can be in homes on a country lane, and the growing army of tenants will demand more "humanized" multi-family structures, says Mr. Turner.

He describes the spread of property management, and says that the real estate organizations who are specializing in this work for owners of income properties are dispelling the old legend of the cold and unsympathetic landlord. And the property managers, in addition to being sympathetic and efficient, now want to have a hand in the design of new apartment structures for even greater efficiency, according to Mr. Turner.

He says:

"Emotions, foibles, customs, and humors must be accommodated in the proportion as they are important to individual families in the flat buildings of the future. We can no longer hand out the same set of rooms to 50 different families and tell them to live in them. The families certainly are not the same, and thus will not find the same room arrangement suitable and desirable.

"Realtors whose business it is to manage successfully modern apartment structures are now studying this subject, not from the brick and mortar, but from the human angle. They realize that it is better to design buildings that will suit prospective tenants rather than architects. They are going to find that this study of human desires will lead them into new and interesting fields.

Tailored to Suit.

"Realtor property managers will study the human element as it affects the planning of new multi-family buildings. Variations of conduct, habit and desire will show in tomorrow's architecture. For instance, think of the differences of habit in nationalities. Nationalities, we can say with certainty, flock to certain localities. Buildings in such localities should be planned to give people what they want in the way of living quarters. Some nationalities love and appreciate good food. Give them large kitchens and lean closet space. No economy will be sacrificed here.

"There are other groups who care little for food and prefer to eat 'out.' They like fine clothes. Let them have huge closets and cut down on the kitchen space.

"Economy in construction and design, of course, will not be abandoned, but some economy may be sacrificed, especially if it would adversely affect the structure's income in the end anyway.

"Urban centers have grown so rapidly recently that every one is agreed that the city renter is here to stay and that his number will increase with the years. The apartment building is no longer a temporary abode for such families; it will be a permannet home and should be made as nearly like a suburban home as possible.

"Humanized design and humanized, day-by-day management are the answers."

Ritchie Will Welcome Realtor Convention

Gov. Ritchie of Maryland will welcome some 2,000 realtors expected to attend the annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards to be held in Baltimore May 27 to 30. The governor will speak at the opening session of what promises to be the largest conclave of the real estate men held for some years.

Eight hundred and seventy-five reservations from more than 100 cities located throughout the United States and Canada are now in the files of the association headquarters in Chicago, with new names added every day.

TAX RELIEF IS TOPIC BEFORE VIRGINIANS

Continued from Page 1.

discussion. "In 'Norfolk,' said Mr. Baldwin, "and Norfolk is typical of all Virginia cities in this respect, the cost per student of education was $41.40 in 1920, and rose to $61.39 per student in 1929—at the same time the cost of living declined from 200.4 to 171.4."

The executive committee of the real estate association will also attend the symposium, H. E. Steptoe, of Lynchburg, president of the association, having issued the call. It is expected that fifty delegates, representing the various organizations will be in attendance. Members of the executive and tax relief committees who will represent tha Alexandria-Arlington-Fairfax County Real Estate Board are John J. Graham and Henry Morris, both of Alexandria, Va.

HOME OF PATENT ATTORNEY

Post Staff Photo.

5343 Nevada avenue northwest. New English type home comprising six rooms and two baths. Built by C. W. McKendrie. Sold to Mr. and Mrs. Albert R. Popkins through J. Wesley Buchanan. Mr. Popkins is a patent attorney.

BUILDING PERMITS

D. C. Gruver was issued a permit by the Office of District Building Inspector Oehmann last week to build eleven two-story brick buildings at 3801-3821 W street northwest, and costing $60,000. George T. Santmyers is the architect.

Other permits to build included the following:

C. H. Small & Co., four two-story brick and frame dwellings at 4425-27 and 4431-33 Fourteenth street northeast; cost, $25,000.

Martin M. Silver, two two-story brick and tile residences at 1509-1511 Twenty-fifth street southeast; cost, $12,000.

Breuninger & Phifer, two-story brick and frame dwelling at 1935 Quincy street northeast; cost, $7,100; four two-story brick and frame dwellings at 3812-18 Twentieth street northeast; cost, $26,000.

Dr. William D. Goodman, three two-story brick and tile residential flats at 1409, 1411, 1413 Ridge place southeast; cost $20,000.

George Linkins Co., one-story brick rear addition to store at 1248 Ninth street northwest; cost, $3,000.

Potomac Electric Power Co., structural alterations at Eleventh street and Florida avenue northwest; cost, $1,000.

J. Harvey Robey, two-and-a-half-story brick dwelling at 5443 Thirty-first northwest; cost, $8,000.

W. A. H. Church, Inc., two-story wood storage shed at 2215 Twenty-fourth place northeast; cost, $5,500; one-story brick office, same address; cost, $5,000.

C. W. Williams, two-story brick dwelling at 300 Ingraham street northwest; cost $9,000.

Howard Ryan, one-story brick garage at 826-828 Bladensburg road northeast; cost, $5,000.

Frank R. Perna, two-story stone residence at 4300 River road northwest; cost, $7,000.

Penn Realty Co., two-story brick and steel stores and offices at 501 K street northwest; cost, $50,000.

National Catholic Welfare Conference, three-story brick building at 1812 Massachusetts avenue northwest; cost, $2,500.

John M. King, two-story frame dwelling at 2421 Perry street northeast; cost, $5,000.

Thomas Somerville Co., three-story office and warehouse at 1236 First street northeast; cost, $81,000.

Thomas M. Nolan, two-story brick flat at 1414 A street southeast; cost, $5,000.

John Williams, two-story brick store and dwelling at 2401 Nichols avenue southeast; cost, $11,000.

A. I. Miller, two-story brick dwelling at 3018 Macomb street northwest; cost, $8,000.

Dr. H. H. Kerr, cinder block and brick four-car garage at 2400 Tilden street northwest; cost, $1,200.

Portland Cement Mills Stocks Show Decrease

American Portland cement mills still show a decline in the ratio of operations to capacity as indicated by the figures for the twelve months' period ended March 31. According to statistics released last week by the Bureau of Mines of the Department of Commerce, the ratio of operations to capacity for the last twelve months was 58.6 per cent. The ratio percentage for the twelve months ended March 31, 1930, was 66.1 per cent, and for the twelve months ended March 31, 1929, was 70.9 per cent.

FIRESTONE TO OPEN ONE-STOP SERVICE

Largest Establishment in District Is Available to Public Today.

Firestone Service Stores, Inc., Thirteenth street at K, the largest tire store and automobile servicing establishment in the District, will be formally opened today, J. P. Skehan, manager of the company, announces.

The store represents the finest expression, to date, of the "one-stop service" store idea which has rapidly grown throughout the country since the start of the plan by the Firestone Co. to assist its dealers in establishing their own complete businesses.

The new structure houses a complete one-stop service center. Every service to an automobile, except mechanical repairing, is done under one roof.

Products Are Many.

Products and services include Firestone tires and tubes, Firestone batteries, battery service and recharging. Firestone brake lining, Firestone brake testing and adjusting, lubrication, washing and polishing, gasoline and oil and modern tire repair equipment, including the latest recapping molds. There is room to park 150 cars at hourly or day rates.

J. P. Skehan discussed service, which he said was the greatest factor in business. "It is not always what we wish to give—it is what the other fellow expects to receive and so we study service from the consumer's angle," he said.

"The most important thing in the eyes of the motor car owner today is the element of time. Motor-car travel is faster—business is transacted more quickly—social life has been accelerated—more has been crowded into the day's activities," Mr. Skehan said.

Annoyances Are Eliminated.

"It annoys any car owner to make many stops. To have tires serviced at one station, the battery tested at another, brakes adjusted somewhere else, and to obtain gas, oil and greasing at still another, is costing valuable time.

"One by one the many kinds of services required on an automobile have joined hands until today the car owner finds himself in the "Firestone One-Stop Service Station," which means all that the name implies. We have built such a station, providing every automobile service, except mechanical repairs, under one roof. We have been aided tremendously by the foresight of the Firestone Co., in providing Firestone tires and tubes, Firestone batteries, Firestoen brake lining, Firestone brake testing equipment, training for employes and other efficient service and equipment."

ROAD BUILDER

WILLIAM B. CATCHINGS, president of the Bituminous Earth Road Corporation, recently granted the contract to build $850,000 worth of sidewalks and roadways for the Strathmeade Corporation in its new Virginia development.

Association Planning Its 100th Anniversary

C. Clinton James attended a meeting of the directors of the United States Building and Loan League at Chicago last week. Plans were made for the international meeting celebrating the one hundredth anniversary of the founding of the first building and loan association, which will be held in Philadelphia, August 11-15.

It is expected that a large delegation from Europe will attend the Philadelphia meeting and that the attendance in this country will exceed any previous convention.

Farm Mortgages Show Increase

Insurance Firm Reports on $37,163,187 Loaned in Last 3 Months.

Special to The Washington Post.

Newark, N. J., April 18.—Mortgage loans amounting to $37,163,187 were made by the Prudential Insurance Co. of America during the first three months of 1931.

In announcing this phase of its investment program, the Prudential disclosed that 3,628 of the loans were on individual dwellings, 204 on apartments, 71 on mercantile structures, 3 on public institutions and 1,715 on farm properties—a total of 5,621 separate loans. The dwellings and apartments involved provided living accommodations for 5,003 families in both the United States and Canada.

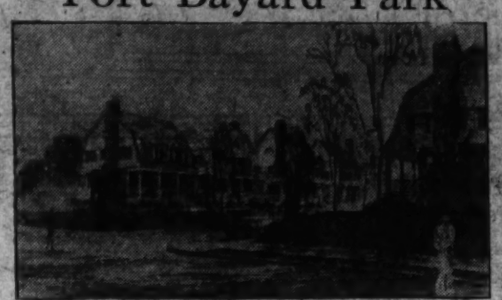
While the total loaned during the first quarter of this year was less than that disbursed over a similar period in 1930, the farm loans showed an increase. There were 1,715 of these, as against 1,323 last year, for a total of $7,838,314 in 1931, compared with $6,254,079 in 1930.

Store Leased Through Shannon & Luchs Co.

Shannon & Luchs, Inc., reports the closing of a lease for the east store and the entire second floor of the new business building at Calvert street and Twenty-fourth street, overlooking the William Howard Taft Bridge and opposite the Shoreham Hotel, for M. Frank Ruppert, owner.

The property is to be occupied by "Mrs. Olney's Cafe."

Fort Bayard Park



WE KNOW THERE IS REAL VALUE IN THESE DETACHED HOMES

See 4453 Faraday Place N.W.
St. Ann's Parish

Our display home of a group of real early American types, built on a street with a surprisingly beautiful entrance.

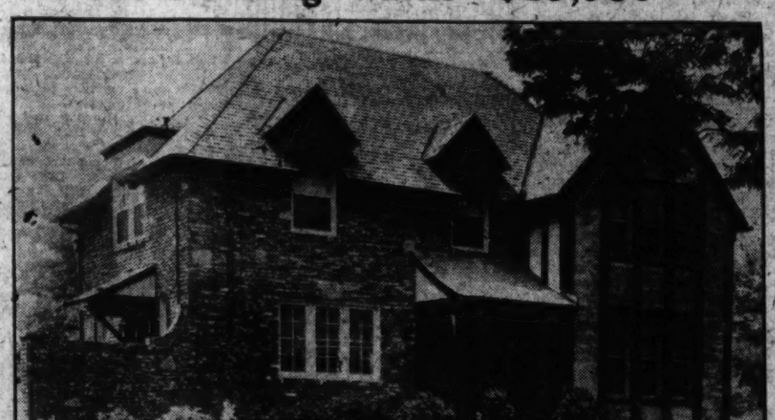
Prices, $10,950 to $12,000

Brick and cypress construction, slate roof, all oak floors. Handsome Colonial fireplace. Beautiful imported wall papers, modern kitchen with Frigidaire. Charming fixtures, roomy tile bath with shower. Built-in garage.

BOSS AND PHELPS
FOUNDED 1907
HOME OF HOMES
1417 K Street

Drive out Wisconsin Avenue to Fessenden Street, West to 45th Street at River Road, North on 45th to Faraday Place.

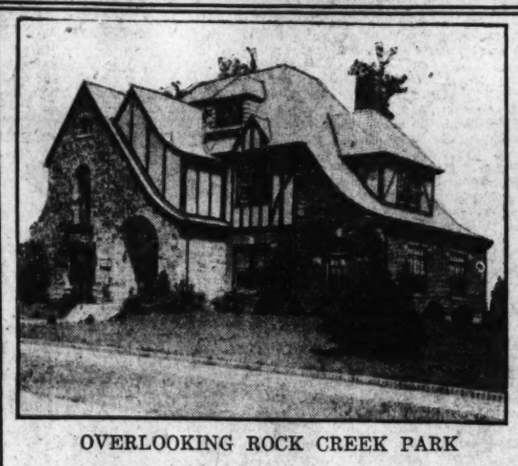
A Startling Value—$19,950



106 Primrose St., Chevy Chase, Md.

Located slightly over one block east of Conn. Ave. in a most desirable section. This brick home is decidedly individual yet very practical in plan. First floor large living room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast room. Second floor, four bedrooms, two baths, has attic and is equipped with copper gutters and down spouts, screens, metal weather stripping. Lot 70x135. 2-car garage.

PHILLIPS & CANBY, INC.
Exclusively
Investment Bldg. Nat. 4600



OVERLOOKING ROCK CREEK PARK

4709 Colorado Ave.

OPEN SUNDAY

DRIVE OUT 16TH ST. TO COLORADO AVE. WEST TO HOUSE

Surprisingly Low Price

Of superior construction and pleasing architecture this spacious center hall home is an outstanding value. The first floor has spacious living room with stone open fireplace, large sun room off living room, beautiful dining and breakfast rooms, kitchen and first floor lavatory. Second floor has 4 large bedrooms, 2 tiled baths and large closets. Bedroom, bath and storage room on third floor. Oil heat, electric refrigeration, 2-car built-in garage.

1418 Eye St. N.W.

H.G. Smithy Co.
SUCCESSOR TO BUSINESS OF
N.L. Sansbury COMPANY INC.

Natl. 5903

You'll See the Folly Of Paying Rent After You Inspect

320 CONCORD AVE. N.W.

$8,950 and $9,250

On Terms That Are Certain to Interest You

—and learn how easily you can own an attractive home such as this on monthly payments no more than you are now paying for rent after a modest cash payment.

You'll be delighted with these fine, modern 6 and 7 room homes situated on a 120-foot boulevard in a desirable residential section. Each home has a deep, well-landscaped front yard and embodies features in design, arrangement, decoration and equipment seldom found in homes of this type. Near 14th street car line and schools.

Some of the outstanding features include a covered cement front porch, beautiful tiled kitchen with electric refrigerator, artistic paneled paper on walls, brick coal vault and cold storage room in basement. Inspect these homes today and see for yourself what a remarkable value they are.

OPEN DAILY UNTIL 9 P. M.

Out Georgia Ave. or 5th St. N.W., to Concord Ave., east to Houses, or call

CHAS. W. MORRIS & SON
Owners-Builders
OR YOUR BROKER
Evans Building Met. 5869

TRINIDAD

A neighborhood of modern homes—convenient to stores, transportation and schools.

EXHIBIT HOME
1216 Oates St. N.E.

Six large rooms, bath, and garage. An attractive interior, modernly decorated. Large front and rear porches. Paved street and alley.

Low in Price
Terms
Exceptionallly Reasonable

Robert W. Savage
717 Union Trust Building
National 6799
or your broker

Oates St., just north of 12th and Fla. Ave. N.E.

In the Heart of

Kalorama's Finest

2435 Kalorama Road

Socially Prominent

This Tudor English home of stone construction, splendidly adapted for entertaining, contains fourteen rooms, three dressing rooms and five family baths, in addition to four servants' rooms and two servants' baths. The house is equipped with automatic heat and electric refrigeration. There is a four-car built-in garage.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION SUNDAY

10 A. M. to 6 P. M.

W. C. & A. N. Miller
Realtors—Builders

1119 Seventeenth Street Decatur 0610

In Answering the Demand for the Modern

The Exhibit Home

1722 C Street N. E.

Has Achieved a Unique Distinction

Located in that new and prententious development near Eastern High School and Anacostia Parkway.

A Wisely Restricted Community

These homes are distinguished for their construction as well as their beauty. Materials accepted as standards of quality are evident from roof to cellar.

1st Floor: Reception hall, living room, dining room of ample size, and a complete kitchen with cabinet, one-piece sink, cabinet gas range and Frigidaire.

2nd Floor: Four comfortable bedrooms with a generous sized closet in each—one with a built-in cedar closet, and a thoroughly modern bathroom, tiled of course, and with built-in fixtures.

Other Features: Built-in garage, radio outlets, natural hardwood trim, front and back porches, and solid brick foundations.

The convenience of the location is exceptional.

Exceptionally easy terms may be arranged.

ROBERT W. SAVAGE
717 Union Trust Building—National 6799
or your broker

THE NEW SHANNON & LUCHS

LABORATORY HOME IN THE FOREST SECTION OF CHEVY CHASE

—has proven of value and interest, not alone to persons who are looking forward to a day of Home Ownership, but also to those fortunate enough to PROFIT BY TODAY'S LOW PRICES.

It most definitely shows what to demand for your money in home construction, finish, equipment and planning. It is fascinating.

Besides, it is the largest and best thought out home for your money in or about Washington.

ABOUT LOCATION

The Forest Section of Chevy Chase, located between four heavy-traveled highways but removed from each, is quiet, restful, and safe for children, and to grown-ups it is a community of

ENDURING VALUES

Here, also, are four other modern and sparklingly new finished homes, all different, and designed to meet different home requirements. One furnished by Dulin & Martin, Inc.

You will, for the asking and without any obligation, find a solution for the old house problem, should you own one.

From 3 until 6 o'clock Sundays is a very busy time on this property. May we suggest that you ride out in the morning. There is much to see and learn. All of our representatives are thoroughly trained men in both construction and home financing, and are well qualified to be of actual service to you, and without annoyance.

TO INSPECT

Drive out Connecticut Avenue to Bradley Lane (Chevy Chase Club grounds), turn left two squares to our sign, and follow signs.

SHANNON & LUCHS

PROFESSOR CHARGES COLLEGES LACK ART

"Low Condition of Fine Arts in America Today" Is Article Subject.

Universities are charged with a lack of artistic taste by Prof. William A. Boring, director of the school of architecture of Columbia University. Reasserting the need of a great school of fine arts at Morningside, Prof. Boring, in an article which is to appear in the Columbia University Quarterly, derides the art efforts of Columbia student publications as "crude and childish." He deplores "a general apathy toward art" at Columbia.

"The low condition of the fine arts in America today—and in the entire world for that matter—could be improved if the teaching and study of better ideals of taste and appreciation of beauty were considered an integral part of university training," Prof. Boring says.

"It is distressing, indeed, that there is such a lack of taste in things artistic in university circles and particularly so among college students. The publications put out by Columbia student boards where illustrations are presented are so crude and childish that they can not appeal to readers of good taste.

"They are in harmony often with the particular brand of wit which they are intended to illuminate, it may be admitted, but the dual impact of them together leaves one saddened rather than cheered.

Painters Teach Other Subjects.

"There are faculty members of Columbia who are pretty good painters, but who teach other subjects. These artists have no place to work at painting, and though they may teach courses in the fine arts by the analysis of pictures and statuary represented in printed illustrations, they are not welcome in any building on the campus to do any experimental painting or modeling.

"Art on the campus is comparatively lifeless except in Avery Hall, the home of architecture, where painting would be most welcome if there were space for it. This general apathy toward art would not be so universal in educational circles if the university were to embrace the teaching of productive art in the educational scheme.

"A school of fine arts within a university, while a rather modern idea, has settled itself easily into the life of the campus at Yale and at the University of Pennsylvania, to mention no others. The Yale Art School, where architecture, painting and sculpture are studied in collaboration, has proved successful as enriching the experiences of each from contact with the others. The presence of the art school does not debase standards, and it does increase flexibility by a wider range of desirable subjects.

Art Tells Current Philosophy.

"While art is not to be considered as a prime mover in social philosophy, it does in its own subtle charming way tell of the current philosophy of the society in which it grows and has its being, and registers with peculiar sensitiveness the ideals of the social order truthfully, legibly and with a gentle spirit.

"An art school would add to the attractions of the campus, and a museum which would necessarily include the actual presence of artistic objects as a part of the university—a museum where pictures and sculpture would be on exhibition. Loan collections and regular periodical exhibits would bring the university together to see, to discuss and to appreciate the various forms of art.

"The University has established an excellent course on the appreciation of painting and sculpture in recognition of the important influence of study of the fine arts in the scheme of education, and the quick response to it proves that it finds a vast, varied and fruitful field in the intellectual world.

Appreciation, Not Creation, Studied.

"The study is here confined to analysis, history and expounding the art already produced—the appreciation of art. It does not help in producing contemporary art. It gives no aid toward the creation of a living art which expresses us as we are here and now.

"The pursuit of this study of art on the campus is confined usually to the shadow of the reality—photographs, prints and colored reproductions—but rarely the reality, not the real color, not the real modeling, nor the real presence of the picture. The student is only given the critic's impression of the work of art before him, or the analysis by another critic, but the student's own reaction to it comes to him only when he sees the real picture, the form, the color and compelling beauty of it.

Art School Needs Benefactor.

"The artist's poetic presentation of beauty he cannot see unless he sees the real picture. Then the revelation which reflects life, refined, idealized and sublimated through the alembic of the artist's vision, appears. In the presence of a masterpiece one is moved, his own particular self has a rush of feeling all his own indelibly impressed on the consciousness. The print, photograph, or other reproduction brings back to us a pleasant memory of the original if we have seen it; if we have not, we are moved as only the shadow of reality can stir us."

A school of fine arts working in harmony with the various other faculties of a university, Prof. Boring holds, rounds out a more complete picture of the state of learning and wisdom than is otherwise possible.

"It is to be hoped," Prof. Boring adds, "that some benefactor will become interested in the real need of a great school of fine arts at Columbia where architecture, painting, sculpture and the arts which grow out of and are a part of these, such as decoration, illustration, etching, landscape architecture and all other expression of the eloquent silent arts may be pursued as one great family and under a large and powerful faculty."

Capital Boys to Sing In Welfare Broadcast

A group of ten boys, representing the Washington Welfare Association, will give a group of songs over WOL tomorrow night on the Community Chest time, 6 to 6:15 o'clock. Details of the birthday party planned by this organization for Wednesday will be broadcast at the same time by William J. Plunkert.

The Washington Welfare Association will again be on the air with Dr. Dorothy C. Boulding speaking over WRC, 3:15 to 3:30 o'clock. For Thursday there will be two Community Chest organizations heard over WOL, a program by Earl Carbauh, with Mrs. Carbauh at the piano, 6:15 to 6:30 o'clock, for the National Homeopathic Hospital and the Y. W. C. A. Glee Club, 6:30 to 9 o'clock.

HOME IN EDGEMOOR, MD.

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 6920 Fairfax road, Edgemoor, Md., on a lot 70 by 175 feet and containing seven rooms and two baths. It has been sold for Col. James M. Wheeler to Ronald M. Wilson through Boss & Phelps.

PAVING CONTRACT IS AWARDED FOR WORK IN STRATHMEADE

Continued from Page 1.

had a wide experience in road making, has devoted many years to development of highly efficient modern road systems and is recognized as one of the foremost authorities on road building in the United States.

He was employed by the Republic of Mexico in the capacity of consulting engineer when an ambitious program of national roads was undertaken a number of years ago. Today 70 per cent of Mexico's new roads are paved with "Catchinite," as pavement developed by him is called. For the last four years Mr. Catchings has been employed by the State of North Carolina, during which time 1,500 miles of roads have been built in conformity with principles developed by him. Mr. Catchings will personally supervise construction of roadways and walks at Strathmeade, which operations will give employment to a considerable force of men.

Ask about the low rates for seven-time orders on Post Classified Ads. Just phone National 4205.

14 STATES STUDYING INCOME TAX LAWS

Relief of Property Owners Is Seen if New Sources of Revenue Are Opened.

Chicago, Ill., April 18.—New income tax laws or amendments to existing income tax laws are progressing favorably in fourteen States, reported the National Association of Real Estate Boards last week.

The association pointed out a few weeks ago that many State Legislatures were to consider new sources of revenues in the present sessions and said that this was a hopeful sign for owners of real property who would be relieved of some of the tax burdens if proposed income taxes and other laws were enacted.

Three States have enacted new income tax laws, new income tax laws or amendments favorable to realty have passed both the House and Senate in six other States and have passed the House in four States. Income tax laws and amendments have been defeated so far in five States and rejected by the Senate in two States, and withdrawn in one State.

First Law for Idaho.

The Governor of Oklahoma has signed a new income tax law and the Georgia Legislature has passed a new law. Both have had income tax laws before. Idaho and Vermont have income tax laws for the first time; income tax laws have been passed by the House and Senate in Iowa, Utah and Indiana for the first time, though in Indiana the law is being questioned because it was passed after the final hour of the sessions. Amendments to existing income tax laws have been passed by the House and Senate in North Dakota and Missouri, and are waiting the governor's signature.

West Virginia and South Dakota, States that have never had income taxes before, have passed such laws through the House, but the West Virginia Senate has rejected the bill. Amendments to the income tax law have passed the House in Wisconsin.

The Arizona Senate has passed an income tax law, and a constitutional amendment permitting a graduated income tax, has passed the House in Colorado. Income tax laws or amendments have been defeated or withdrawn in Arkansas, Massachusetts, Maine, Montana, North Dakota, New Hampshire, and were vetoed by the governor in Washington State.

This Is Easier.

The bill providing that property tax payments can be made next October instead of this April, has passed both the House and Senate in Arkansas, and is awaiting the governor's signature. A similar bill applying to 1930 taxes in Wichita County, Tex., has been passed by both houses, postponing payments until October.

Bills providing for the taxation of intangibles have passed the Senate in California, have passed the House and Senate in Kansas, have passed the House and Senate in New Hampshire, and passed the House in Oklahoma. A new law in New Mexico limits tax credits allowable for the ownership of certain State bonds, to credit for such bonds heretofore issued and sold.

A bill to tax intangibles by taxing dividends paid by corporations, and by increasing the rate of taxation on capital gains, was withdrawn in Massachusetts. A bill to tax intangibles failed of passage in North Dakota and a Constitutional amendment permitting an intangiable tax was reported upon unfavorably in committee in South Carolina.

A bill in Nebraska that has passed the House, requires that all persons registering motor vehicles present their personal property tax receipts.

SPAIN EXPEDITES ITS PUBLIC WORKS

Jobless Are Being Aided by Government in Various Parts of Kingdom.

Madrid, April 18 (A.P.).—Spain, like the United States, is rushing public construction projects to aid its jobless.

Many public improvements are being undertaken by the federal, provincial and municipal governments in various parts of Spain.

Construction of roads, bridges and public buildings previously budgeted or projected is being begun wherever the political situation permits in order to create jobs.

It is estimated that more than 2,500,000 men are out of work. Conditions are worse in Andalusia and in the principal industrial cities—Barcelona, Bilbao and Valencia—but Madrid and all other cities also are plagued by unemployment in varying degrees.

Crop failures or shortage caused by drought, especially severe in the south, caused many idle workers.

In some sections farm hands have flocked to the towns, where already there was not enough work to go around and mills and factories have been operating on part time.

There is a buyer for everything that is for sale, quickly found with a Post Classified Ad. Just phone National 4205.

Why *Not Inspect This Delightful Modern Home* ?

You'll find there are 7 large rooms . . . 4 bed rooms upstairs (which can easily be converted into a cozy apartment if you so desire). Built-in bath with shower . . . covered front porch and very large back porch . . . electric refrigeration . . . oak floors and natural wood trim . . . built-in garage . . . paved street . . . convenient to cars, stores and schools.

Built by

Thomas A. Jameson

A real value you cannot afford to pass up!

1504 D Street N.E.

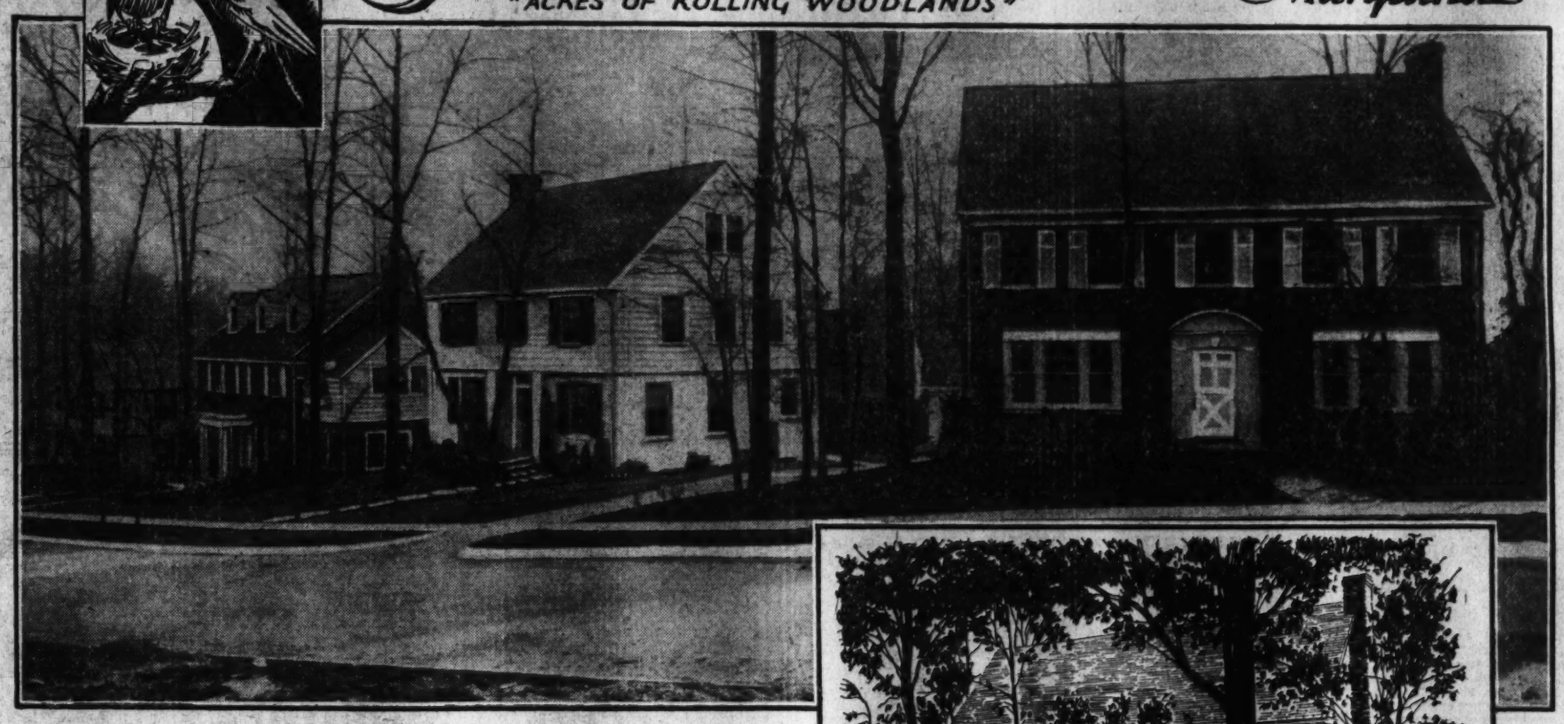
Open Sunday and Daily Until 9 p. m.

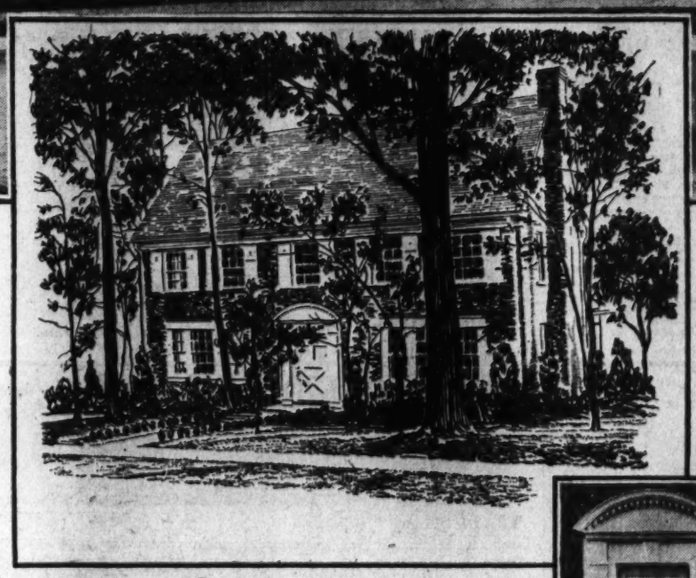
Wm. M. Throckmorton

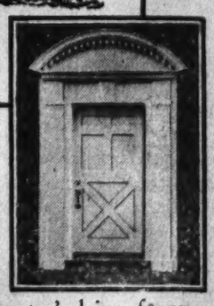
208 Investment Bldg. District 6093

BEECHWOOD *in Chevy Chase, Maryland*

"ACRES OF ROLLING WOODLANDS"





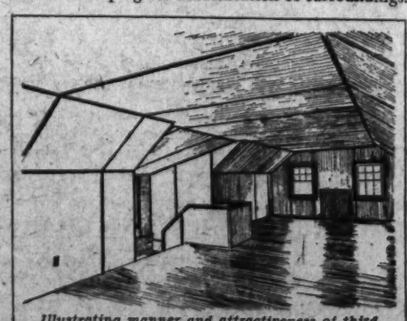


Nature seems to have created these wooded acres just for homes—

—just the home for you

PICTURE the natural beauty of BEECHWOOD. Its grove upon grove of magnificent beeches. Its bright patches of dogwood and other flowering trees. The gentle rolling contour of the land. As virginal in natural beauty and rural charm as though situated many miles from metropolitan influences—and yet only 20 minutes' drive from downtown Washington. Surely, it is difficult to conceive of a more delightful spot for "a home."

BEECHWOOD is not a subdivision or real estate development as such sections are known. There was no need to plant trees. No necessary reclamation of unsuitable lands. No artificial landscaping for beautification of surroundings.



Illustrating manner and attractiveness of third floor recreational rooms in Mikkelson Homes.

BEECHWOOD was ideal in itself. Due, largely, to the fact that for years this particular section was reserved for well purposes to supply the Chevy Chase District with drinking water . . . the ground and trees unharmed from the usual inroads of less protected properties.

Home lovers, whether considering or already occupying a home, will enjoy driving about BEECHWOOD, and especially at this glorious time of the year. It is every person's idea of "just the place and just the way to LIVE."

Some of the available homes in BEECHWOOD

Colonial Georgian Mansion House (illustrated above) with beautiful doorway and unusual "swell front" windows. Hospitable center hall running through to back. 8 rooms (4 bedrooms and breakfast cranny). Screened porch and recreational hall on third floor. Frigidaire and every other kitchen appointment. Two-car garage. Decorated and ready to say "here's where we live." Eighty feet of frontage.

Charming Colonial Brick Home of 6 rooms with 2 baths and recreational room on third floor. Snuggled under several stately old beeches with winding walk up terraced lawn. Screened porch. Commodious kitchen marvelously well equipped with Frigidaire and range. Tastefully decorated ready for immediate occupancy. Two-car garage.

Colonial Farmhouse of Brick and Frame Construction ideally placed upon rounding corner lot. Six rooms with 2 baths, screened porch, pantry, Frigidaire and attached 2-car garage at quaint little kitchen gate. Over 125 feet of frontage.

French Provincial Farmhouse of White Brick and of 8 rooms (4 bedrooms and breakfast room), 2 baths, screened porch, Frigidaire, 2-car garage. Beautifully set off in background of trees with incidental shrubbery to lend to the composition of the home picture. Artistically decorated. Lot 80 feet wide.

ENGLISH TUDOR of Brick, Stone and Stucco with many charming corners and lines, such as unusually steep sloping roof and arched doorway. Six rooms and 2 baths, third floor recreation room, pantry and Frigidaire, with 2-car brick garage. A well-wooded lot 70 feet wide with gracefully curving brick walk to front stoop. You can move in your furniture tomorrow.

Follow this route to BEECHWOOD Drive out Connecticut Avenue to Thornapple Street, turn left (west) 2 Blocks to Beechwood Drive and left again to Exhibit Home.

G. F. MIKKELSON & SON—Builders of "treasure-able" homes

Detached Homes
Chevy Chase, D.C.
Rittenhouse Street
at Broad Branch Rd.
On the Bus Line
Fine Oak Trees
Brick or Stone
Slate Roofs
Furred Walls
Double Floors
Upstairs and Down
Open Fireplaces
Three Bed Rooms
Bath with Shower
Private Lavatory
For Master Bed Room
Vitreous China Fixtures
Chromium Fittings
Silent Toilets
Full Length Mirror Door
Gas Furnaces
Automatic Water Heaters
Concealed Radiators
Electric Refrigerators
Inlaid Linoleum over Felt
Seven-foot One-piece Sink
Cabinets Above and Below
Cold Pantry
"Celotex" Insulation
White Pine Doors and Trim
Lighted House Numbers
Metal Weather Stripped
Bronze Copper Screens
Prices, $11,750 to $14,500
To Those Who Buy Now
This Will Be
WRENWOOD
For Further Information
And to See Model
Drive Out to the
Wrenwood Office
at Rittenhouse Street
and Broad Branch Road.
Open Daily, 1 to 5:30—
Sunday, 10 A.M. to 7 P.M.

(From Chevy Chase Circle drive northeast two short squares to Rittenhouse Street then east two squares to Office.)

SHANNON & LUCHS

THE CHESS TABLE

By WILLARD H. MUTCHLER

I. Kashdan, New York master player who rose to the heights in the international chess arena during the past year, gave members of the District Chess League good evidence of his skill in his recent simultaneous exhibition at the Y. M. C. A. Kashdan encountered 21 local players and emerged with a score of 20 wins, 1 draw and no losses. R. Sherfy, member of the George Washington Team, was the only competitor fortunate enough to escape with a draw, and essayed for an opening the French defense. Kashdan astounded with the rapidity of his play and completed his entire 21 games within the short period of two hours. Appended is a list of his remaining opponents and the openings played.

Player.	Opening.
J.C.C.Patterson	Philidor
G.Wedderburn	Ruy Lopez
A.W.Whitaker	Irregular
J.Aleen Jr.	Vienna
J.W.Apitz	Vienna
Capt.E.N.Petrenko	Q.G.D.
A.E.McClure	King's Gambit
C.W.Ross	Irregular
C.F.Barwick	Ruy Lopez
J.B.Hickam	Four Kts.
J.B.Hickam	French
J.M.Drysdale	Q.G.D.
L. P. Sherfy	French
L. P. Sherfy	Queen's Pawn
C.A.Hesse	French
E.M.Knapp	Queen's Pawn
E.L.Mix	Irregular
C.R.Young	Queen's Gambit
J.H.Wulbern	Queen's Pawn
Leroy Fisher	Queen's Pawn

Walker Wins Title.

F. B. Walker closed out his schedule in the District championship tournament, which was sponsored by the District Chess League, by winning from Knapp and Chase and losing to Rettinger. As a result, Walker continues to corner the market by holding the two major local championship titles, viz., District champion and champion of the Capital City club. The final standing of the contestants in the District tourney is appended.

Player.	W.	L.	Player.	W.	L.
F.B.Walker	7	1	G.E.Bishop	4	4
E.K.Knapp	5	3	G.F.Chase	0	8
C.C.Bettinger	4	4			

Team Tournament.

The five-man team tournament of the District Chess League was officially brought to a close when George Washington University defeated Chevy Chase to the tune of 5 to 0. The victory placed the collegians second, a full point behind the winner, Agriculture. The summary of the final match and the final standing of the teams is appended.

Bd.	Geo. Wash.	W.	Chevy Chase.	W.
1	L.P.Sherfy	1	Capt.F.H.Kohloss	0
2	R.Sherfy	1	E.J.Simmons	0
3	J.Epstein	1	O.H.Parks	0
4	H.Queen	1	E.R.Barnes	0
5	C.F.Barwick	1	O.J.North	0
	Total	5	Total	0

Chevy Chase had white on the odd-numbered boards.

	Matches. W.	Matches. L.	Games. W.	Games. L.
Agriculture	5	1	22	11
George Washington	4	2	17½	12½
Bureau Standards	3	3	16½	14½
Falls Church	3	3	15	15
Mt. Pleasant	2½	3½	15	16
Chevy Chase	2½	3½	13	16
Friendship Heights	1	5	8	23

Junior Championship.

Out of the original thirteen schoolboy entrants in the District Chess League's junior championship tournament but six remain in the running, the remainder having been eliminated as a result of having two points scored in their loss column. J. M. Drysdale, of Western High, is leading the field with four wins and no losses or draws, being the only player to date to escape with a clean score. The summary of the play since last published in this column is appended.

ROUND 2.

1	Pike-H. Dantzig	0
1	Schlesinger-Lambros	0
0	DeLesdernier-Drysdale	1
1	Harris-G. Dantzig	0
1	Seidenberg-Murray	0
0	*Shelton-Hickam	1

ROUND 3.

1	Hickam-Seidenberg	0
0	H. Dantzig-Lewis	1
1	Drysdale-Harris	0
0	Lambros-DeLesdernier	1
1	Pike-Schlesinger	0

ROUND 4.

0	Schlesinger-Drysdale	1
0	Lewis-Hickam	1
1	DeLesdernier-*Pike	0

*Forfeited.

The standing of the players reads as follows:

Player.	W.	L.	Player.	W.	L.
Drysdale	4	0	Lambros	1	2
Hickam	3	1	Seidenberg	1	2
DeLesdernier	3	1	G.Dantzig	0	2
Harris	2	1	H.Dantzig	0	2
Pike	2½	1½	Murray	0	2
Schlesinger	2	2	Shelton	0	2
Lewis	1½	1½			

Junior Champ Tourney, District Chess League, April 3.

The game between Drysdale and Harris is given to serve as an object lesson for young players as to the dangers involved in bringing the queen too early into the play. Harris, who was the runner-up in last year's tournament, has probably gained by his experience. The pairings for the fifth round, played last Friday, were: Hickam vs. Harris, Pike vs. DeLesdernier, and Drysdale vs. Lewis.

Round 3.

	J. M. Drysdale, White.	H. C. Harris, Black.
1	P—K4	P—K4
2	Kt—QB3	B—B4
3	B—B4	P—Q3
4	Kt—B3	Kt—QB3
5	Kt—QR4	B—QKt5
6	P—B3	B—R4
7	P—Q4	B—KKt5
8	Castles	Q—B3 ?
9	B—K3	KKt—K2
10	P—KR3	B—R4
11	P—KKt4	B—KKt3
12	B—KKt5	PxP
13	BxQ and wins.	

Notes.

The District of Columbia Chess League is busy with the planning of events of future interest. Among these will be the giving of a series of lectures on the ancient game dealing with such features as openings, middle and end game play, mating nets, fundamental principles, &c. District champion F. B. Walker, C. C. Bettinger, J. W. Byler, G. E. Bishop, E. M. Knapp, C. A. Hesse and A. Y. Hesse have already signified their willingness to deliver individual lectures of a type that should prove interesting to advanced players and instructive to beginners.

The league is also planning to hold a problem solving contest in the near future. Entrants will be furnished with a number of two-move problems, and the winner of the event will be the one who solves the greatest number correctly within some definite period of time, for example, one hour. Neither the lectures nor the problem solving contest will be held unless a sufficient number of local players signify their intentions of attending. Readers are therefore urged to write, either to this editor or to G. E. Bishop, 2100 I street northwest, and state which of the two events they might be interested in. Incidentally, memberships in the league, costing $1 per annum, are still being received and may be mailed to the same sources.

James Henry Rice, well known to many local fans, writes from Brick House Plantation on the Chee-ha River, Wiggins, S. C., as follows: "The correspondence series, Hale versus Rice, has just closed, Mr. Hale having resigned the two last games, an Evan's gambit and a KB gambit. He played black in both. The final score was Rice, 5; Hale, 2; drawn, 2. Mr. Hale is capable of playing strong chess, and usually does so. The score does not tell the whole story; for the games were hard-fought. Even Whitaker said Mr. Hale had a win in the Evans you published. Due to a recent attack of influenza, I am certain, he did not play at full strength in the last two games. Greetings and regards to you and the boys."

Solutions to Problems.

The intended key to No. 421 was Kt—Q4ch, but solvers found another commencing with Q—R7ch. The problem was Capt. F. H. Kohloss' first venture in the field of problem composition and was sent in many moons ago. And here's a joke on the composer, who writes, "When I saw No. 421 in yesterday's paper I tried to locate my copy of the problem and its solution. Failing to find them, I solved the problem as 1 Q—R7ch. Not satisfied, for I did not remember this as the solution I sent in, I sat up the men and went to it. Now I am not going to tell you how long it took me to find that Kt—Q4ch solution. I'll confess that had I not known that there was another than Q—R7ch, I would hardly have looked for it. We'll see how many find both solutions." Among those sending in solutions were Jacob Frech, F. B. Walker, J. W. Byler, J. W. Harris and N. T. Whitaker.

J. W. Byler writes, "The Post's solvers appear to have overlooked a second solution to No. 420, in addition to RxP. It is probably the author's solution and begins, B—Kt6, threatening mate by (2) RxP if Kt or RP moves. The beauty of this position appears, however, after black's * * * P—K5 supporting the BP. White continues 2.QxBPch, and whether black captures with K or KP, 3 R—KB5 or R—QB discovering checkmates. The author's solution is far too pretty to be ignored entirely. (Ed.—The author's solution was RxP.) I see no practical way to prevent the second solution by RxKP except to take off the useless black Kt and the white KP at K7 and place a black pawn at black's K3. That would leave B—Kt6 as the only solution and not interfere with any of the very pretty mates."

Jacob Frech comments, "Problem 421, by Capt. F. H. Kohloss, or a problem like it, can be used in a future enlightened educational age by every school to perspicuously demonstrate to every scholar that the following supreme principle of logic is true, viz: Systematic adequate reverification of premises is a perfect equivalent of sagacity and genius in the task of solving every class of problem confronting mankind, whether of individual or family or social or national scope. No principle of greater intellectual and practical importance has ever been promulgated. No science can demonstrate and inculcate that supreme principle more perspicuously and cogently than the science of chess problem solving.

"Problem 421 generates about 600,000 series. The problem of improving rubber plants presumably generates more series; but chess problems can be composed that generate nigh an infinity of series. White has choice of 24 moves and black 17. After trying 16 of white's moves I discovered a three-move key, Q—R7. I then tried all his other moves for a second key without success. One of these moves is Kt—Q4, but somehow I concluded that K—Q3 is a good defense. Consequently I prepared a letter announcing Q—R7 as the only key. I then bethought me of the principle of logic that is the equivalent of sagacity and genius, and as a result I canceled my letter and now announce the following as the latest found middle term, viz: A problem in which white can, if black does not invite made in two, force one of the following series: 1 Q—R7, 2 Q—K7 or QB7, 3 mate Q—Q6 or Kt—K3 or KB6 or QB7; or he can unqualifiedly force one of the following series: 1 Kt—Q4, 2 Q—Q8 or Kt—Kt3, 3 mate Kt—Kt3 or Q—Q8."

Problem No. 422.

By C. C. BETTINGER, Washington, D. C.

Composed for The Post.

K on Q4; R on K6; B on KB4; Kts on KRsq and KB2; Ps on KKt3, K2, QB4 and QB6.

BLACK—NINE PIECES.

WHITE—TEN PIECES.

K on QKt7; Q on QB7; Rs on KKt5 and Qsq; Bs on KKt8 and QR7; Ps on KB2, KB3, Q2 and Kt3.

White to place and mate in two moves.

BASEMENT MADE ATTRACTIVE

Thomas D. McAvoy.

Picture of the exceptionally well-equipped basement of the home of John E. Halsey at 423 Allison street northwest.

HOW TO KEEP WELL

By DR. W. A. EVANS

To the limit of space questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease.

THE EFFECTS OF GINGER.

MR. M. T. SMITH and his associates in the National Institute of Health established the fact that the jake paralysis outbreak of 1930 was due to triorthocresylphosphate. There was 2 per cent of this substance in the beverage which certain people put on the market a few weeks earlier. The experimenters found that this ingredient, when given to birds and some other animals, caused a motor paralysis that was entirely like that found in jake paralysis in man.

Just why the manufacturers used it in fabricating the stuff that they sold as Jamaica ginger, Mr. Smith does not know. He thinks probably that some chemist found that it could be used without altering the flavor greatly, nor the appearance; that it could not be readily discovered by analysis, and that it was cheap. He thought its use a safe gamble, since he could not read anywhere that it was poisonous.

Mr. Smith not only proved that it was poisonous, but he also proved that other cresols did not have the same effect. He indicated some doubt about motacresol.

About the time his second report appeared reports of another outbreak began to appear. The chemists are now trying to find what element was used in the fabrication of this second lot of so-called Jamaica ginger. In Mr. Smith's experiments it was established that ginger itself has no such poisonous property.

Mr. H. M. Emig devoted some of his time to finding out what were the effects of genuine ginger. He reports that when one drinks or eats ginger there is some irritation of the digestive tract. If enough of it is swallowed, vomiting is caused. The irritation from smaller doses causes a feeling of warmth, and that is about as far as it goes. Some little may be absorbed, causing slight constitutional effects.

However, the amount absorbed is too small to be taken into serious consideration. When large doses are injected into the blood stream of animals there is rapid breathing, rapid pulse, and a rise in blood pressure. In no instance were there any symptoms which suggested jake paralysis or anything like that.

All this shows that there is no harm in a proper use of a proper preparation of Jamaica ginger. There are official preparations of ginger, such as drug stores put in medicines, that are wholly without danger and are properly usable as ingredients in some medicines. The stuff sold as a substitute for whisky is of another kind. It does not conform to the official requirements. In this instance the mixture contained a poison. There is always the danger that the fellow who gets up the next combination to sell under this name, in an effort to beat the whisky game, may put in some other poison.

LOCATE THE CAUSE FIRST.

Mrs. T. J. D. writes: My little granddaughter is almost 7 years of age and weighs only 31 pounds. Her mother has had the family physician look her over more than once and prescribe a diet for her, but nothing seems to avail. Her mother is almost distracted over her condition. She runs a temperature a big part of the time. What would you suggest is the trouble and the remedy?

REPLY.

Something must be badly wrong to cause such underweight and fever. Has she been examined for tuberculosis, pyelitis and other infections? Is there acidosis? Is there evidence of cretinism? The first step toward treatment is to locate the cause.

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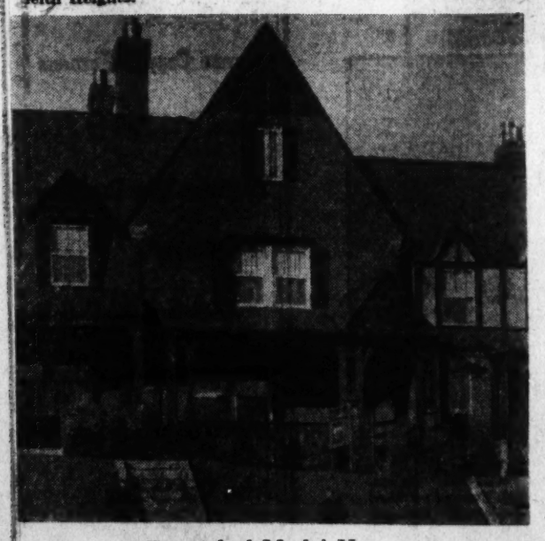

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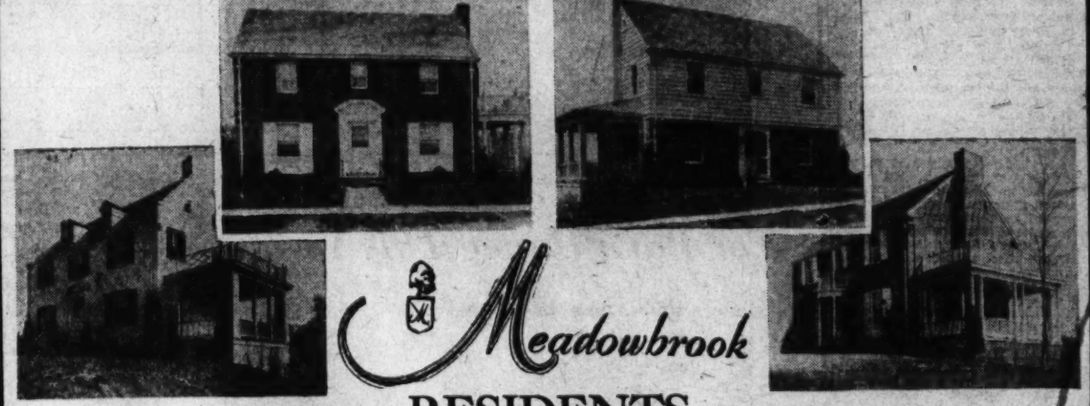

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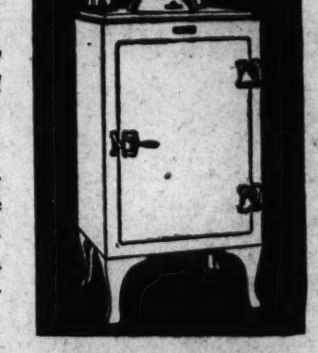

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HONORARY DEGREE FOR KING OF SIAM

G. W. U. Will Hold Special Convocation, April 30, to Greet Ruler.

A special convocation in honor of the King of Siam, will be held by the George Washington University on Thursday morning, April 30, at which time the United States Government and the educational institutions of the country will join with the university in greeting the Siamese ruler and in investing him with educational honors.

The ceremonies will take place at 9:45 in the morning in the Hall of the Americas at the Pan-American Union.

Those who will participate will include their majesties the King and Queen of Siam and the members of their official party; the president, provost, and chairman of the board of trustees of the George Washington University; the Secretary of State; the United States Office of Education; the American Council on Education; and a group of representative American universities including Harvard University, Yale University, Princeton University, the University of Virginia and the University of Chicago.

Distinguished Group Expected.

The convocation will be attended by the heads of the diplomatic missions, members of the faculties of the university, officials of the United States Government and of the Pan-American Union, and a small group of invited guests.

The event will be one of simple dignity, symbolizing a national educational honor transmitted through the George Washington University and combined with the acceptance by the king of an honorary degree from the university.

An important list of official ladies will be the guests of honor at the twenty-fourth annual banquet of Columbian Women of the George Washington University Friday evening at the Chevy Chase Club. Among the honor guests are Mrs. Edward Everett Gann, sister of the Vice President; Mrs. Arthur Hyde, wife of the Secretary of Agriculture; Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, wife of Associate Justice Stone of the United States Supreme Court; Mrs. Henry W. Keyes, wife of Senator Keyes, of New Hampshire; Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, former Assistant Attornel General; Mrs. Luther H. Reichelderfer, wife of the chairman of the Board of Commissioners of the District, and Mrs. Henry A. Strong.

Hold G. W. U. Degrees.

Several of these guests have personal affiliations with the university. Mrs. Keyes holds the degree of doctor of letters from George Washington University and is a member of Columbian Women. Associate Justice Stone was the recipient of an honorary degree from the university two years ago, and Commissioner Reichelderfer is a graduate of the Medical School. Mrs. Strong's family has been closely associated with the university and actively interested in its development. The Henry Strong Educational Foundation, organized under the will of the late Henry Strong, established in the Law School the Henry Strong-William A. Maury Memorial Loan Fund in memory of Mr. Strong and Prof. Maury. Col. Gordon Strong is a graduate of the university and president of the George Washington University Alumni Association of Illinois.

On Saturday the drama club of the university will give its spring play, presenting at the Wardman Park Theater St. John Hankin's "The Cassilis Engagement." In the cast is Phyllis Mills and Kingsland Prender, who have the leading roles; Lillian Spector, Mary Davis, Frank Westbrook, Virginia Barrett, Hannah Stolar, Florence Jacobs, Jack Vivian Ethel Harley, John Swartwout and Roberta Wright. The play is under the direction of J. Milner Dorey, lecturer on play production in the university.

Dean Henry Grattan Doyle attended the meeting on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, in Cincinnati, of Pi Delta Epsilon, national collegiate journalism fraternity, of which he is grand secretary. The university was also represented by delegates from the George Washington Chapter of the fraternity.

Maj. H. E. Marshburn, a member of the general staff of the United States Army now attached to the War College, was the guest speaker Monday evening at the meeting of Delta Phi Epsilon, foreign service fraternity. Maj. Marshburn was recently pledged to the chapter.

Club Teaches Women Drivers.

Detroit, April 18 (A.P.).—Teaching women to shift gears and obey traffic signals is part of the work of the Detroit Federation of Women's Clubs. The club cooperates with the Women's safety committee in conducting a school for women drivers each spring. Prizes are given the women who have the highest standings.

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Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

By RICHARD H. TINGLEY

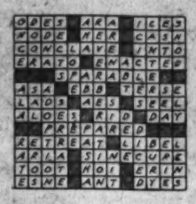
ACROSS

1 Border
4 A freshet—British usage
9 To pieces
14 Bend down in the middle
17 Swedish coin
18 Up for consideration—used only in phrases preceded by "on the"
19 Moisture in the air
20 Self
21 Fasten
22 Implant
23 Appearing as if gnawed
24 Clear profit
25 Taut
27 Belonging to that female
29 Distributes
31 A game resembling hockey (var.)
33 Annoy
35 Emits vapor
38 Monk's cowls
39 Conduit
41 The devil
42 Interminable periods of time
43 Glutton
44 Water-raising wheel used in Spain
46 Terrible
47 To piece out
48 Dejected
49 Bog
50 Crafty
52 Unit
53 One half of a diameter
55 To spread loosely to dry
56 Advance fee paid a lawyer
58 Ventured
60 To guide
61 The process of designating by figures
64 A little taste of a liquid
65 British—South African statesman who founded scholarships
69 Plural of "ovum," Latin for "egg"
70 Drunkard
71 Copper and bronze money of ancient Rome
72 Permit
73 Strong beer
74 Dark (var.)
76 Magnificent
78 Help
79 Move
80 A prank
82 The most dissolute
84 Garden tool
85 From—used in French proper names
86 Land in which Cain settled
88 Piles of things in layers
89 Mineral spring
90 The fifth letter (pl.)
91 Cupolas
93 Unnecessary activity
94 Size of printing type
96 Kind of ostrich
98 A young child (Scot.)
100 Doorkeeper at a Masonic lodge
102 Decline
105 Stroke
106 Garret
107 Paragraphs
108 Born
109 Scrutinize
110 Subject of a discourse
111 Stop
112 Filthy abode

DOWN

1 Leap
2 A son of Gad (Gen. 46-16)
3 Made allusion to
4 Serves acantly
5 Species of large violet
6 Altar end of church
7 Bind
8 One of the Books of the Old Testament
9 Antipathy
10 Equivalence
11 Without feet
12 June blossoms
13 Sets 'em up (slang)
14 Emotion
15 A century
16 Obtained
26 Expires
28 Merited
30 Take precedence
31 Downright
32 Turkish tobacco pipe
33 Child's game
34 Ever (poetic)
36 World War famous river of France
37 Mock
39 Spanish national hero
40 The vertical part of a stair
43 Temporary rage
45 Changed
48 Befits
49 Nourished
51 Pleasure craft
54 One of King David's chief rulers (2 Sam. xx-26)
55 X
56 Tear
57 Jewish Territorial Organization
59 Chinese form of obeisance
60 Roman god of the lower world
61 Wanderer
62 Sheep-like
63 Sour
64 Sowed with seed
66 Facts
67 Omit
68 Withers
71 League
72 Illuminated
75 East Indian dried red gum used as a medicine and in the arts
77 Part of a horse's bridle
78 Dolt
79 To box
81 Fight
83 Amorous
84 Thinly diffused
87 Destruction
89 Appears
91 To impose upon
92 Local position
94 Excuse
95 Optical glass
96 Rather than
97 One of the months
99 Border
101 Suffix; "like"
103 Wager
104 Turkish title of nobility

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.



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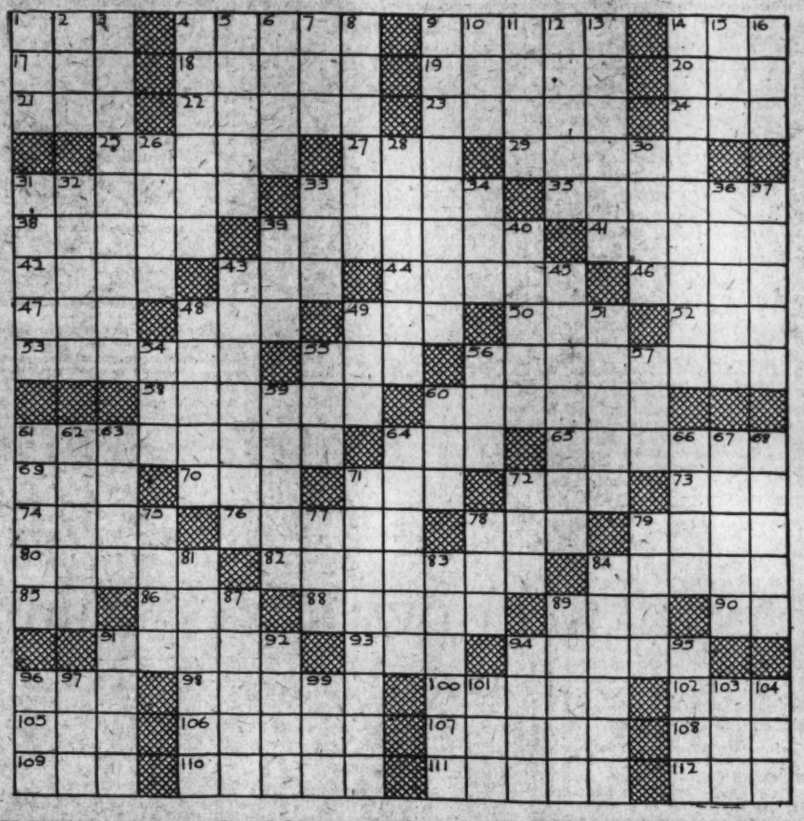


BUCHANAN IS HEARD BY STRAYER GROUP

Accountancy Board Official Addresses Students on Banking Problems.

William Gordon Buchanan, C. P. A., treasurer of the Board of Accountancy for the District of Columbia and head of the business administration department of Georgetown University, spoke on "Banking and Finance as it Affects the Commerce Student," before the student body of Strayer College on Friday.

Mr. Buchanan was introduced to the assembly by C. Vaughan Darby, secretary of the accountancy board and head of the faculty of Strayer College of Accountancy, P. J. Harman, director of the college, presided at the assembly.

Phi Gamma Alpha, professional accounting fraternity, was addressed by John Verkouteren, C. P. A., on the subject of "Hotel Accounting" at the group's regular Friday meeting, and cited important examples from his practical experience in this field in the District. Mr. Verkouteren has been recently added to the college faculty as an instructor of cost accounting.

Four Committees Named.

At the same meeting William E. Davis, president, announced the reading of the constitution for final acceptance by the group. In the final government Davis appointed four standing committees to function for the remainder of the college year. These committees are executive, reception, refreshment and entertainment.

Alena Campbell, senior in college, has been officially appointed secretary to succeed Edward Still and will hold office until the election of officers, which will take place in May. The yellow tea rose—the Mrs. Calvin Coolidge rose—has been designated as the fraternity flower, and the colors recently adopted by the group are black and gold.

According to Wharton J. Bruce, vice president, plans are being made to provide specialized certified public accountants from the District to address the fraternity at its regular meetings this year, which will be climaxed by a formal banquet to which each member of the organization will be privileged to bring as his guest some leading business or professional man of his acquaintance.

Joins Editorial Staff.

Sylvia Donovitz, graduate of the February class of Eastern High School and former editor-in-chief of the Easterner, Eastern High School biweekly paper, has been added to the editorial staff of Strayer Topics, official publication of the college.

Miss Donovitz has maintained a high scholastic average during her high school career, standing third highest in her class in commencement. She has also been active in dramatics, playing the leading part in a play at Eastern which won the Brown Cup, awarded by the Washington alumni of Brown University.

Representative firms offer first-class apartments for rent in Post Classified Ads.

LEASES IN CAPITAL REPORTED BY KOLB

Washington Woodworking Co. Rented New Premises Through Office.

The Washington Woodworking Co. is being located in their new building at 912 Fourth street northwest, lease having been negotiated through J. Leo Kolb, for a period of ten years at a reputed figure of $42,000. The company is leaving its old location at 200 Twelfth street northwest, as the property was purchased by the United States for the extension of the Government building program.

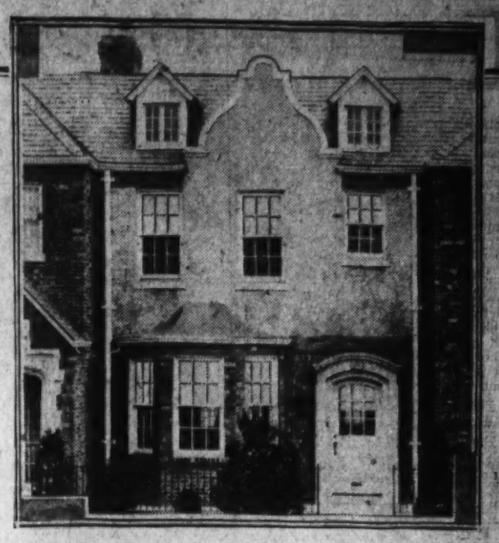
The Kolb offices also report the sale to an undisclosed purchaser of sixteen garage buildings near Connecticut avenue at a reputed price of $20,000.

The following leases have been reported during the past few weeks through J. Leo Kolb: Premises 1104 Ninth street northwest, leased to the District Wholesale Corporation, which does an extensive business in the wholesale drug and sundry field, as well as supplying Army posts and camps in and around Washington. The wholesale company was forced to move to larger quarters because of the growth of their business. Lease was negotiated for a period of three years. Consideration is unknown at this time.

Premises 1114 Eighth street southeast, leased to Ernest A. Knott for a period of five years. Mr. Knott will conduct a modern, up-to-date lunchroom at this location after the property has been remodeled and a new front constructed.

Lunch Wagons Organize.

Nashville, Tenn., April 18 (A.P.).—The spirit of organization has spread to lunch wagon operators. The Lunch Wagon Association of Nashville has been formed with the announced purpose of developing higher standards and better management for lunch wagons.



A Charming Home
Just North of Cathedral and West of Conn. Aves.
2937 28th St. N.W.
$13,850
OPEN FROM 2 TO 9 P.M.
A truly delightful home in an unexcelled location. It is thoroughly modern in every detail of its appointments, having been built within the past few years and completely reconditioned. The interior is attractively arranged with reception hall, large living room with open fireplace, fine dining room, bright kitchen with rubber tile flooring, three splendid bedrooms, 2 tiled baths and ample closet space. Other features include 2-car garage, screens and awnings.
Natl. Mortg. & Inv. Corp.
1004 Vermont Ave. Nat. 5833

Wesley Heights
By every criterion is entitled to its appellation—
"The Garden Spot of Washington"
Perhaps no season of the year offers more to the lover of nature that does Spring in Wesley Heights when the rugged brown of winter is changing to the variegated colors of awakening nature.
A drive through this delightful "in-town" suburb will reveal to you unsurpassed beauties endowed by nature and developed into rare effectiveness.
Visit the Home
LOCATED AT
2908 45th Street Northwest
All-brick construction, 10 rooms and 3 baths; Bryant Gas Heater, screens, awnings, Sanitas walls and hardwood trim on first floor.
Lot—75x150, beautifully landscaped, with winding stream from a natural spring.
W. C. & A. N. Miller
Realtors—Builders
1119 Seventeenth Street Decatur 0610

Bossy Will Wear Bloomers For Barn Dance This Year

Suspenders Hold Them in Place; Dictated by Science.

Jeanerette, La., April 18 (A.P.).—The well-dressed cow will wear tailor-made canvas bloomers this season.

They are the mandate of science. Veterinarians of the United States Department of Agriculture believe that the brown dog tick is the intermediate host responsible for transmitting "anaplasmosis" to cattle. It is pretty hard to keep track of a tick—hence the bloomers.

The idea is to study the life cycle of the tick, particularly that period after they engorge and fall from the animal to molt.

The bloomers cover about half the cow's body. Elastic suspenders, fastened to a collar worn around the cow's neck, hold them in place. Elastic garters hold them snug to the hind legs.

Ask about the low rates for seven-time orders on Post Classified Ads. Just phone National 4205.

You Are Offered the Best Value on Today's Market in These Two Remaining New Homes!
COME AND SEE FOR YOURSELF!
One at $9,250.00
Large rooms, heated sleeping porch, enclosed breakfast porch, natural wood trim, cedar closets, built-in bath with shower, electrical refrigeration; very deep yard; garage.
One at $9,650.00
Semi-Detached—8 Rooms
Your opportunity is passing to purchase these splendid homes. We have more than twenty-five satisfied purchasers in this group. Ask the family who owns one!
EXHIBIT HOME
443 Jefferson St. N.W.
Open Every Day Until 9 P. M.
Wm. M. Throckmorton
208 Investment Bldg. District 6093

Different from anything you have ever seen
The Ideal Modernistic Apartment
in Tilden Gardens
Open until 9 p.m.
Connecticut Avenue at Sedgwick Street

Smart—Distinguished—Unusual
NEW BRICK HOUSE
6605 16th Street N. W.
10 rooms, 3 baths, first floor lavatory, electric refrigeration, sunken living room, with gallery. Ideally adapted for entertaining.
Price Greatly Reduced
Open Sunday, 1 P.M. Till Dark
McKEEVER & GOSS Inc
1415 K St. N.W. *NAt. 4750*

C. H. SMALL, Builder
Michigan Manor
One Left
Suburban Environment—12 Minutes from Downtown
14th ST. N.E. AT MICHIGAN AVE. AND VARNUM ST. EXHIBIT HOME 4407 14th ST. N.E.
PUBLIC APPRECIATION has resulted in the immediate sale of an entire row of these beautiful homes and two of this new group before they were completed.
THE REASON IS APPARENT—It is humanly impossible to build a home more beautiful than these; to plan a home so complete as to meet every desire of a wife, or to satisfy the vanity of a discriminating husband and still be below the price you expected to pay.
HOME—SEMI-DETACHED—SIX ROOMS—Porches open or enclosed. Two baths, shower. Sanitas-covered kitchen and baths. Fireplace, pantry, Frigidaire, hardwood floors and trim. Large lot, beautifully planted. Paved street, etc.
DIRECTIONS—Drive out North Capitol St., right on Michigan Ave. to 14th St., and left to houses, or take Brookland car to Michigan Ave., walk right to 14th St.
Beitzell & Horning
Tower Bldg., 14th & K Sts. Dist. 0853

MARKET WEATHERS AUTO STOCK PLUNGE

Auburn's Wild Career Fails to Upset Share Prices; Steels Off Half Point.

New York, April 18 (AP.).—The stock market refused to be seriously upset by the wild career of Auburn Auto today, and ended the dispirited week with a ripple of short covering.

Pivotal shares, although heavy during the first hour and a half, paid comparatively little attention to Auburn's 41-point plunge, limiting their losses to fractions in most instances. Bears, perhaps because they heard nebulous rumors of an attempted short squeeze next week, but more likely because they decided the market was getting oversold, accepted profits in the late trading and gave a strong tone to the final dealings. Sales approximated 1,200,000 shares, just double last Saturday's turnover.

United States Steel advanced in the first ten minutes, but then was struck by fresh selling orders, which put it down to the new bear market low of 130, off half a point.

Recovery Is Rapid.

A late recovery by the industrial leader was rapid, and it closed at 132¾, up 2¼ net. American Can, General Electric, Westinghouse, General Motors and American Telephone, whose extreme declines had not been very alarming, finished with gains ranging from a fraction to more than a point.

Case recovered most of a 3-point drop. International Telephone, firm all day, closed 1½ up, which was about the extent of the advance in other utility favorites.

Auburn's break carried it to 195, 100 points below Tuesday's high. It rebounded to 208, but sagged again, to close at 203, where it was 33 points lower. Industrial Rayon cut in two an extreme loss of more than 16, and Ingersoll-Rand reduced a drop of several points. McKeesport was persistently heavy; so were some of the rails, notably Southern Railway preferred and Illinois Central. Carriers as a whole, however, showed moderate net advance, led by New York Central, which gained 2 points.

Pick-Up Is Explained.

Commission houses pointed out that the pickup in activity during Friday's late selling suggested the approach of the long-awaited technical climax to four weeks of declining prices and that the resultant rally, although it might be only temporary in view of uninspiring business conditions, could easily be rather impressive. The short interest has increased substantially in the last month and much of it is said to be of the amateur variety which quickly scrambles out when pressed.

Week-end news from copper was unfavorable. Not only did custom smelters offer the metal at 9½ cents a pound, the old low, but March output was up. Furthermore, the large fields in the Rhodesian Kongo, Africa, are expected to come into production soon, although their early contributions will be small.

Steel mill activity next week in the Youngstown district is expected to be off about one point to 40 per cent of capacity, although both Republic Steel and Sheet & Tube will be about unchanged, according to available estimates.

Grains firmed, wheat closing unchanged to 1⅜ higher. Large European export sales and bullish weather influenced the tone. Corn was aided by light country offerings and firm cables, showing a maximum net advance of half a cent. Cotton profited by week-end covering and closed 11 to 14 points up.

Spanish and Argentine exchanges continued their recovery. Others were narrowly irregular, with nominal dips in sterling and the French franc.

Goodrich Tire Merger Rumors Are Denied

Akron, Ohio, April 18 (A.P.).—Reports that a merger is pending between the B. F. Goodrich Co. and the General Tire & Rubber Co. were denied today by S. M. Jett, secretary of the former, and by W. O'Neal, president of the latter firm.

Rumors that have also linked the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. and the United States Rubber Co. were discounted. Reports that P. W. Litchfield, Goodyear president, was in the East, conferring with officials of the other firm, were met with the statement from the Goodyear company that he is, and has been for some time, at Litchfield, Ariz., inspecting the company's cotton plantation.

FINANCIAL DISTRICT GOSSIP

Edward J. McQuade, chairman; Frederick P. H. Siddons and W. W. Spaid have been appointed a committee from the District of Columbia Bankers Association to raise funds that have been apportioned to local banks by the Greater National Capital campaign.

Local delegates to the national convention of the American Institute of Banking at Pittsburgh in June will be elected April 23, at which time nominations for the local chapter elections will be made.

The dinner to be given by President A. Chester Flather, of the Ticker Club, of Washington, to club members at Chevy Chase Club has been postponed to April 22.

W. W. Spaid, of W. B. Hibbs & Co., was in New York last week attending a meeting of the Association of New York Stock Exchange Firms, of which he is vice president.

Among local bankers who attended the recent meeting of the Stockholders Associtaion of the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond at that city were President Floyd E. Davis and Vice President and Cashier James A. Soper, of Lincoln National Bank; President Wade H. Cooper and Vice President Walter J. Harrison, of Commercial National Bank and Cashier H. L. Offutt, jr., of District National Bank.

M. J. Meehan, head of the New York Stock Exchange firm of M. J. Meehan & Co., spent a few days at the Wardman Park Hotel last week as the guest of Frank J. F. Thiel, Washington partner in the company.

William Knowles Cooper, partner in Crane, Parris & Co., attended the national convention of the Religious Education Associtaion at Atlanta, Ga., last week.

Donald Childress is now associated with James M. Johnston & Co. For the past two years he has been connected with the Utility Securities Corporation.

Deputy Comptroller of the Currency F. G. Awalt delivered an address last week before Philadelphia Chapter, American Institute of Banking.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE TRANSACTIONS OF YESTERDAY

Sales in hundreds.		High	Low	Last	Chg.	Bid
	A					
15	Abitibi P & P	7⅛	7	7	−¾	7
1	Abram & Str	32	32	32	−4	31
7	Adams Exp (1.60)	18⅜	18⅛	18⅜	+¼	18¼
87	Adams Mills (2)	28	28	28	......	28
1	Ahumada L	½	½	½	+⅛	⅜
19	Air Reduc (3)	87⅞	86	87⅞	+2⅞	87⅞
1	Air Way E Ap	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	......	6
395	Alaska Jun (.40)	15	13⅞	15	+⅞	14⅞
2	APW Pap	6½	6⅛	6⅛	......	6⅞
20	Alleghany	7⅞	7⅝	7¾	......	7¾
57	Al Chem & Dye (6)	134⅞	131⅛	134	+2⅛	133½
1	Al Ch & Dye pf (7)	124¾	124¾	124¾	+¼	124½
6	Allis Ch Mfg (2)	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	−¼	31½
2	Alpha P Cem (1)	13	12⅝	12⅝	−⅜	12⅝
4	Amerada (2)	18½	18	18½	+¼	18
2	Am Ag Chem of Del	18⅝	18⅛	18⅝	+¼	18¼
4	Am Bank Note (2)	55½	54	55½	+¼	54½
20	Am Bank N pf AS (z)	64¼	64¼	64¼	......	64¼
2	Am Brown B El	7¾	7¾	7¾	......	7¾
184	Am Can (4)	118½	116⅛	118½	+1¼	118⅛
1	Am Car & Fdy (3) AT	25½	25½	25½	+½	25½
3	Am Chicle (3b)	46¼	45¾	46¼	+⅝	45¾
9	Am Coml Al	7⅞	7⅝	7⅞	+⅜	7½
1	Amer Europe	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	−⅜	26¼
399	Am & Foreign Power	36¼	34⅝	35⅝	−⅝	35⅛
2	Am & F P $7 pf (7)	98½	98½	98½	−½	98
3	Am & F P 2d pf	60⅛	60⅛	60⅛	−½	60⅜
11	Am Home Prod (4.20)	59	58¼	59	−1	59
4	Am Ice (3)	28	28	28	−¾	27¼
15	Am Internat	17⅛	17	17⅛	......	17⅛
2	Am-La Fra & F	⅝	⅝	⅝	−⅛	⅝
3	Am Loco (2)	21⅝	21½	21½	......	20⅞
1	Am Loco pf (7)	76	76	76	−¾	72¼
7	Am Mach & F (1.40)	35⅝	34⅞	35¼	+⅝	34⅞
1	Am Mach & Met	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	+½	4¼
6	Am Metal	17½	16½	17½	+¾	17⅛
80	Am Nat Gas pf AS (z)	16	15⅛	15⅛	−1⅝	15⅛
12	Am Pow & L (1a)	48⅝	47¾	48⅝	+¾	48
1	Am P & L pf A stp (5)	83	83	83	......	82¾
28	Am Rad St San (1)	16¼	15⅞	16	+⅛	16
4	Am Repub	8	7¾	7⅛	+⅛	7½
23	Am Roll Mill	30	28⅞	29⅞	+⅞	29¼
4	Am Safety Razor (5)	50⅝	50⅞	50⅝	+⅞	50⅛
1	Am Ship & Com	¾	¾	¾	−⅛	⅝
80	Am Shipbuild (5) AS (z)	36¾	37	37	+⅛	......
4	Am Smelt & R (4)	44¼	43	43¼	+¼	43
1	Am Solv & Ch	2¼	2¼	2¼	......	2
1	Am Sol & C pf	4¾	4¾	4¾	......	4½
12	Am Steel Fdrs (3)	19¾	18¾	19	......	19
10	Am Steel F pf (7) AS (z)	111	111	111	−½	111
1	Am Sugar Ref (5)	53½	53½	53½	+½	52¼
1	Am Sugar pf (7)	105	105	105	......	104
2	Am Sumat Tob	9⅞	9¾	9⅞	+⅜	9½
65	Am Tel & Tel (9)	188¾	185¼	187⅞	+1½	187¾
1	Am Tob (6b)	120	120	120	−1	120
1	Am Tob pf (6)	129⅝	129⅝	129⅝	+⅝	129⅝
65	Am Tob B (6b)	125½	124	125½	+½	125
24	Am Wat Wks (3)	59⅝	57⅝	59¼	+2	58⅜
3	Am Woolen	8½	8¼	8½	......	8¼
6	Am Woolen pf	34⅛	32⅝	34⅛	+1¼	33⅜
4	Am Zinc L & S	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	......	5
5	Am Zinc L & S pf	35⅛	35	35	−1	34
71	Anaconda (1½)	32⅜	31¾	32⅛	+⅛	32
1	Anaconda W & C (1)	24⅞	24⅞	24⅞	−⅛	24¾
4	Anchor Cap (2.40)	27½	27	27	−⅝	26½
1	Archer Dan M	12	12	12	−½	12
13	Armour Del pf (7)	49	45	49	+3⅞	48½
8	Armour of Ill A	2¼	2⅛	2¼	......	2⅛
1	Armour of Ill B	1½	1½	1½	......	1½
2	Arnold Const	6	6	6	−¼	6
2	Art Metal Con (1.60)	17	17	17	......	......
16	Assd App Ind (2a)	11¼	11	11¼	+¼	11⅛
3	Assd Dry Goods (2½)	22½	22¼	22½	+⅝	23
19	Atch T & S F (10)	170	168	170	+½	170¼
37	Atlantic Ref (1)	16½	16	16½	−⅛	16½
6	Atlas Pow (4)	41½	40⅛	40⅛	−2⅛	40
228	Auburn Auto (4a)	240	195	203	−33	203
2	Aust Nich	1½	1½	1½	−½	1¾
25	Aviation Corp	4½	4¼	4½	......	4¼
	B					
7	Baldwin Loc (1¾)	20½	20¼	20½	+¼	20
18	Balt & Ohio (5)	68⅛	66⅛	67	+⅜	66½
22	Barnsdall A (1)	10	9¾	10	......	9⅞
70	Bayuk Cigar (3) AS (z)	25	25	25	+¾	25
10	Bayuk 1st pf (7) AS (z)	89	89	89	+1	89
6	Beatrice Cr (4)	75	74⅛	74¼	+⅛	74½
1	Belg N Ry ptc pf (5.51f)	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	−7	9¼
17	Bendix Aviat (1)	19½	19⅛	19½	+⅜	19½
9	Best & Co (2)	39½	39⅛	39⅛	+¼	39½
138	Bethlehem St (6)	49⅜	48	49¼	+1⅛	49¼
2	Beth St 7% pf (7)	117¾	116	116	−1	115
4	Blaw Knox (1½)	23	22⅝	23	......	22¾
17	Bohn Alum (1½)	35¼	34⅝	35⅛	+⅜	35
1	Bon Ami (4)	65	65	65	−1	64¾
24	Borden (3)	69⅞	69⅜	69⅝	+¼	69½
18	Borg-Warner (1)	23½	22½	23½	+1¼	23
54	Briggs Mfg (1¾b)	17⅞	17⅛	17½	+¼	17½
30	Bklyn-Man Tr (4)	65	62½	65	+2¼	64½
8	Bklyn Un Gas (5)	110⅝	110	110⅝	+⅝	110¼
1	Brunswick Bal	9	9	9	......	9
5	Bruns T & Ry	6¼	6	6	−¼	6
2	Bucy-E cvt pf (2½)	26⅞	26⅞	26⅞	−1	27
5	Budd Mfg	5	4½	4½	−⅜	4½
80	Budd Mfg pfd (7) AS	40¼	40	40	−5	35
9	Budd Wheel (1)	8½	8¼	8⅜	+⅛	8½
2	Bullard Co	12½	12½	12½	+¾	12
2	Bulova Watch (1½) AT	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	+¼	11
10	Burns Bros pf AS (z)	39⅞	39⅞	39⅞	......	35
16	Burr Add Mch (1⅓b)	25½	24	25	+1	25
12	Bush Term (2½)	22½	21½	21½	−1⅛	21½
60	Bush T 7% deb (7) AS (z)	102	102	102	......	98½
20	Bush Ter Bl pf (7) AS (z)	108⅞	108⅞	108⅞	−⅛	108¾
4	Butte Cop & Z	1¾	1¾	1¾	+⅛	1¾
81	Byers Co	43¼	40⅝	43¼	+1⅝	42
	C					
8	Calif Pack (2)	34¾	34⅛	34⅛	−⅞	34½
2	Callahan Z Ld	⅝	⅝	⅝	......	⅝
1	Calumet & Ariz	38½	38½	38½	+¼	38½
3	Calumet & Hec	8½	8½	8½	−¼	8¼
18	Canada D G Ale (3)	34½	33½	34	......	33¾
14	Canad Pac (2½)	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛	+¼	37½
3	Cannon Mills (1.60)	21½	21¼	21¼	−¼	21¼
9	Cap Admin A	14⅛	14	14	−½	14⅛
281	Case (J I) (6)	88½	85¼	88½	−¼	88¼
32	Caterpil Tr (4b)	34	32¼	33⅞	+⅞	33½
1	Celanese	12½	12½	12½	......	12¾
1	Celotex ctfs	7	7	7	......	7
6	Cerro de Pas (1½)	21½	21	21¼	......	21
3	Certain-teed	5	4¾	5	+⅛	4¾
6	Checker Cab	12½	11⅞	12½	+½	12⅛
4	Ches & Ohio (2½)	39½	39⅛	39½	......	39⅛
1	Ches Corp (3)	42¼	42¼	42¼	−¼	42
2	Chic & Alton	1½	1½	1½	......	1⅜
1	Chic & Alt pf	⅞	⅞	⅞	......	⅞
1	Chic Gt West	6¼	6¼	6¼	+⅛	6
2	Chic Gt W pf (1½h)	22¼	22⅛	22⅛	−⅜	22
12	Chi M St P & P	5½	5⅛	5½	......	5½
7	Chi M St P & P pf	9	8⅝	9	+⅛	8½
3	Chic & N W (4)	34	34	34	−½	34
1	Chic & N W pf (7)	107	107	107	......	106⅜
7	Chic Pneu T	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	......	10⅛
1	Chi Rk Is & P (5)	50¼	50¼	50¼	+⅛	50¼
3	Chick Cot Oil	11½	11½	11½	......	11
5	Childs Co (2.40)	26	24⅛	26	+2½	25¾
177	Chrysler (1)	21¼	19⅞	21⅛	+1⅜	21
1	City Ice & F (3.60)	34⅝	34⅝	34⅝	......	34½
10	City I & F pf (6½) AS (z)	89½	89½	89½	+½	89½
1	City Stores	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	+⅛	2⅝
11	Coca Cola (7¼b)	151¼	150½	151¼	+1¼	151
1	Coca Cola A (1)	52⅝	52⅝	52⅝	......	52¼
2	Colgate Palm (2½)	47	41¼	47	+½	47¼
4	Coll & Aik	12½	12½	12½	−¼	12⅝
8	Col Fuel & Iron (1)	18	18	18	−½	18
78	Colum G & E (2)	36¼	34⅞	36¼	+1¼	36
1	Col G & E pf A (6)	109⅝	109⅝	109⅝	+⅜	109
69	Colum Graph (¾f)	10⅝	10⅛	10⅝	+⅜	10⅝
6	Colum Carb (5)	78	76¼	78	+1⅛	77
2	Coml Credit (2)	17½	17	17½	+½	17
4	Com Cred A (3)	34¼	34	34	......	34
120	C C 6½% pf ww(6½) AS(z)	85⅛	85	85	+½	84½
6	Coml Solv (1)	15¼	14⅞	15¼	+¾	15⅛
104	Comwlth So (.60)	9¼	9	9⅛	......	9⅛
1	Comwlth So pf (6)	99	99	99	−⅛	99
14	Congoleum Na	10½	10¼	10⅜	−¼	10⅜
1	Cons Film	7¾	7¾	7¾	......	7¾
1	Cons Film pf (2)	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	+⅛	16½
137	Consol Gas (4)	96⅝	95	96⅛	+⅞	95¾
2	Consol Gas pf (5)	103½	103½	103½	−¼	103½
57	Consol Text	¾	¾	¾	......	¾
1	Container A	5½	5½	5½	−½	5½
14	Cont Baking A	16¼	15¾	15¾	−½	15¼
5	Cont Bak B	2⅛	2	2⅛	+⅛	2
16	Contl Can (2½)	57½	56⅝	57½	+⅞	57⅜
1	Cont Diam Fib (1)	13	13	13	......	13
6	Contl Ins (2.40)	43	42½	43	......	42½
12	Contl Motor	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	......	3⅜
31	Contl Oil Del	8⅛	8	8	......	8
61	Contl Shares	6½	5⅞	6½	+½	6¼
18	Corn Prod (3)	74	72¾	74	+⅞	74
2	Coty	11⅛	11¼	11¼	−½	11
4	Crown Zeller	4	4	4	−⅜	4
8	Crucible Stl	46⅝	45½	46⅝	+1⅜	46
80	Crucible Stl pf (7) AS (z)	94	94	94	−½	93
39	Cuban Cane Prod	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	−⅛	1⅛
3	Cudahy Pack (4)	44½	44	44	−½	44
2	Curtis Pub pf (7)	116¾	116¾	116¾	−¼	116¾
16	Curtiss Wright	4	3⅞	4	......	3⅞
13	Curtiss Wr A	5½	5¼	5¼	−⅜	5¼
1	Cutler Ham	27	27	27	−½	27¼
	D					
3	Davison Chem	15	15	15	......	14¾
1	Deere & Co pf (1.40)	21	21	21	+½	20⅞
1	Detroit Ed (8)	181	181	181	−1	179¾
2	Devoe & Ray A (1.20)	16	16	16	−⅛	16
16	Diamond Mat	18⅜	18⅛	18⅜	......	18⅜
12	Dome Mines (1)	11⅛	10⅝	11	+⅜	11
1	Dominion St (1.20)	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝	+⅜	21½
8	Drug Inc (4)	73⅛	72¾	73⅛	+⅞	73½
118	Du Pont de Nem (4)	88⅝	86⅝	88⅛	+1⅛	88⅛
1	Du Pont deb (6)	122	122	122	+½	121⅝
92	Eastman Kod (8b)	156¼	153⅛	155¾	−¾	155¼
	E					
8	Eaton Ax & S (1.60)	16¾	16⅝	16¾	−¼	16¾
1	Elting Sch pf	55¼	55¼	55¼	+¼	55⅛
67	Elec Auto L (6)	55½	52⅞	55	+½	55
1	Elec Boat	2¾	2¾	2¾	−⅛	2¾
1	El Pow & Lgt (1)	48½	47⅞	48¼	−¾	48¼
1	El P & L 6% pf (6)	95¾	95¾	95¾	−¼	95¼
1	El P & L pf (7)	107	107	107	−⅛	106¾
7	Elec Stor B (5)	58⅛	57⅛	57⅛	−1¼	57½
1	Endicott John (5)	33	33	33	+2⅜	31
1	End John pf (7)	102½	102½	102½	......	102
3	Eng P S 5% pf (5)	86	86	86	......	86
1	Equit Offic Bldg (2½)	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛	−⅜	29
1	Erie R R	27	27	27	......	26¼
1	Erie 1st pf (4)	32	32	32	......	31½
1	Erie 2d pf (4)	30¼	30¼	30¼	−¼	30⅛
3	Eureka Vac Cl	8	8	8	−½	8
6	Evans Prod	5½	5	5	−1	5
	F					
1	Federal Lt & Tr (1½a)	40¼	40¼	40¼	−¾	39¾
11	Fderal Wat S (2.40)	26⅛	25½	25½	−¾	25½
5	Fid P Fire Ins (2.60)	47	45¾	47	+1	45¾
60	Fifth Ave Bus (.64) AS (z)	9	9	9	+¼	8¾
1	Firestone T & R pf (6)	59¾	59¾	59¾	−¼	59
11	First Nat St (2½)	49¼	49	49	......	49
3	Fisk Rubber	⅝	⅝	⅝	......	⅝
1	Follansbee	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	+¼	12½
20	Foster Wheel (2)	45¾	44⅜	45¼	+⅞	45¼
8	Fourth N Inv	28⅞	28	28⅞	+⅞	28½
80	Fox Film A (4)	24⅝	23½	24½	+½	24¼
25	Freeport Tex (3)	33¾	32	33¾	+1⅝	33
	G					
2	Gabriel A	4½	4¼	4¼	−1	4⅛
100	Gamewell (5) AS (z)	50	50	50	−½	50
7	Gardner Motor	⅞	⅞	⅞	......	¾
4	Gen Am Invest	6¼	6¼	6¼	−⅛	6⅜
20	Gen Am Tank (4)	64	62	64	+2	63⅞
17	Gen Asphalt (3)	25¼	24⅞	25¼	......	25¼
11	Gen Baking (2)	23	22⅜	22⅜	−⅜	22½
1	Gen Bronze	6½	6½	6½	−¼	6⅝
2	Gen Cable	7½	7	7	−¼	7
3	Gen Cable A	16	16	16	−1½	16
200	Gen Cable pf AS (z)	39⅛	39	39	−1½	39
8	Gen Cigar (4)	40¼	40	40	......	39⅞
222	Gen Elec (1.60)	44¼	42⅞	44¼	+⅞	44¼
6	Gen Elec spl (.60)	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	......	11½
25	Gen Foods (3)	53⅝	52¾	53⅝	+⅝	53¼
15	Gen G & El A (.30k)	6	5⅞	6	......	5⅞
2	Gen G & El cv pf (6)	70	68	70	+1½	69
3	Gen Mills (3)	43⅜	43⅜	43⅜	......	43¼
360	Gen Mot (3)	43⅝	42⅝	43⅛	+⅝	43⅛
2	Gen Mot pf (5)	101½	101¼	101½	−¼	101¼
7	Gen Out Adv	8½	7⅞	8½	+⅜	8⅛
1	Gen Out Adv A (4)	19½	19½	19½	+⅜	20
1	Gen Pub Serv (6% j)	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	+⅝	16
6	Gen Rail Sig (5)	67	66	67	−1⅜	67¼
12	Gen Real & Ut	6⅜	6	6⅜	−¼	6½
2	Gen Real & Ut pf (6k)	13	13	13	−¼	63
2	Gen Refract (4)	43¾	43¾	43¾	−¼	43
39	Gen Thea Eq	9	8¼	9	......	8⅞
46	Gillette Safety R	31¾	30½	31¾	+¾	31½
3	Gillette cv pf (5)	73	71⅞	73	......	72
8	Glidden Co	10⅜	10	10⅜	+⅜	10¼
20	Glidden pr pf (7) AS (z)	60	59½	60	......	59½
6	Gobel Adolph	8	7¾	8	+⅜	7¾
50	Gold Dust (2½)	38½	37½	38½	+⅜	38¼
1	Goodrich	13½	13½	13½	+⅜	13⅜
9	Goodyear T (3)	42	40⅜	42	+1⅛	42¼
11	Goth Silk H	12	11¾	12	+¼	12
13	Graham Paige	5	4¾	5	......	4⅞
1	Granby Con M (2)	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	−½	16½
8	Grand Sil St (1)	21	19	21	+⅞	20
10	Grand Union	14⅝	14½	14⅝	+⅜	14½
1	Grant (W T) (1)	36¼	36¼	36¼	......	36½
5	Gt No Ry pf (5)	58¼	58¼	58¼	+¼	58¼
5	Gt Nor Ir Ore ctf (2)	22½	22½	22½	......	22½
6	Gt West Sug	10	9⅞	9⅞	−⅛	9⅞
20	Gt West Sug pf (7) AS (z)	89	89	89	......	89
49	Grigsby Grun	4¼	4	4⅛	......	4
2	Gulf St Steel	21	20¼	20¼	−2¼	20¼
	H					
20	Hack W pf A (1¾) AS (z)	29½	29	29½	+1¾	27½
2	Hahn Dept St	7⅞	7⅝	7⅞	−⅛	7⅞
3	Hall Print (2)	16½	16	16½	−¼	16¼
20	Hamil Watch (1.80) AS (z)	36½	36½	36½	......	36½
50	Hanna pf (7) AS (z)	90	90	90	......	90
12	Harb Walker (2)	34½	34	34	−½	34
2	Hershey Choc (5)	95	95	95	......	95½
1	Holland F (2½)	31⅜	31⅜	31⅜	−¼	30⅞
8	Hollander	16⅛	15½	16⅛	+⅜	16⅛
9	Houd-Her B	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	......	6⅞
1	Household F pf (4)	63¼	63¼	63¼	−¾	63
24	Houston Oil	48½	45⅞	47½	+⅞	47¼
21	Houston Oil n	10⅞	10½	10⅝	+⅜	10⅝
2	Howe Sound (3)	21⅞	21⅞	21⅞	+⅛	21⅜
9	Hudson Mot (1)	18⅞	18⅜	18⅝	+⅛	18½
26	Hupp Motor	9	8⅝	9	+⅛	8¾
	I					
15	Illinois Cent (7)	64½	62	63	−1¾	61½
8	Ind Motorcy	3⅝	3⅛	3⅜	+¼	3⅜
4	Indian Refin	3⅛	3	3⅛	−⅛	3
66	Indust Ray (4)	52	36¼	46⅜	−8⅛	46
5	Inger Rand (4)	156½	152	153	−3½	153
3	Inspirat Cop	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	−¼	8⅛
2	Insuransh (Del) (.40)	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	......	7½
11	Interb Rap Tr	26½	24¼	25⅞	+⅞	26
11	Int Bus Mach (6)	159	157¼	159	......	159½
5	Int Carrier Ltd (.37½h)	9	9	9	......	9
4	Int Cement (4)	44¼	43¾	44¼	+⅝	44¼
3	Int Comb E	2½	2¼	2½	+⅛	2½
14	Int Harvest (2½)	49½	48⅛	49½	+½	49½
3	Int Hydro El A (2k)	26¼	25⅞	26¼	+⅛	26⅝
2	Int Match ptc pf (4)	63	62¾	62¾	+¼	62½
7	Int Mer M ctfs (1)	9¾	9⅛	9¾	+¼	9¼
93	Int Nick Can (.60)	16½	16⅛	16⅜	+⅛	16⅜
3	Int Nick C pf (7)	121¼	121¼	121¼	−¼	120¼
50	Int Pap 7% pf (7) AS (z)	33½	33½	33½	−⅛	33½
2	Int Pap & P "B"	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	−⅛	3¾
3	Int Pap & P "C"	3	3	3	......	2⅞
50	Int Print Ink pf (6) AS (z)	65½	65½	65½	+3	65½
50	Int Ry C Am pf (5) AS (z)	44	44	44	−1	44
5	Int Salt (3)	34⅝	34	34⅝	+⅝	34½
376	Int Tel & Tel (2)	29⅞	28½	29⅜	+1½	29⅜
1	Interst Dept St (2)	15½	15½	15½	−½	14½
3	Invest Equity	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	−⅛	7⅛
4	Island Crk C (4)	28	27½	28	+⅜	27
	J					
88	Johns Manville (3)	57⅝	55⅛	56¾	+¾	56¼
3	Jordan Motor	¾	¾	¾	......	¾
	K					
6	Kayser (J) (1)	15½	15⅛	15⅛	+⅛	15⅛
6	Kelly Spring	2⅛	2	2⅛	......	2
7	Kelsey Hay Wh (2)	21¼	21	21¼	−¼	21
74	Kelvinator	12¼	12	12¼	......	12⅛
10	Kendall pf (6) AS (z)	58½	58½	58½	−1½	58½
58	Kennecott (2)	23¼	22½	23	−¼	23
2	Kinney (G R)	13¼	13½	15¼	......	13⅜
40	Kinney pf AS (z)	33½	33	33¼	−¾	33¼
7	Kolster Rad	⅝	½	½	......	½
13	Kresge (S S) (1.60)	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	......	26⅛
1	Kress (S H) (1a)	46¼	46¼	46¼	−1⅜	46¼
41	Kreug & Toll (1.60f)	24¾	24¼	24¾	+⅛	24½
48	Kroger Groc (1)	29¾	28⅝	29¾	+1	29¾
	L					
16	Lambert (8)	82⅞	81	82⅞	+3⅛	82½
4	Lee Rub & T	4⅛	4	4	−⅛	3¾
1	Lehigh V C pf (3)	20	20	20	−⅜	19¾
6	Lehman Corp (3)	59⅝	59	59½	−½	59¼
2	Lehn & Fink (3)	29½	29½	29½	−1	29½
25	Libbey O Ford Gl	20	19	20	+1	19½
14	Ligg & My B (5b)	84¼	83⅛	84¼	+⅞	84¼
6	Lima Loco (2h)	25	25	25	−½	25
4	Liquid Carb (3)	37¾	37⅜	37¾	......	37½
116	Loew's (3)	48½	36⅞	47⅛	−⅞	47
29	Loft	5¼	4⅞	5¼	+¼	5⅛
1	Loose Wil Bis (2.80b)	50⅛	50⅛	50⅛	+¼	50⅜
55	Lorillard (P)	18⅝	17¾	18½	+1	18⅜
1	Louisiana Oil	4	4	4	+⅛	3⅞
11	Louis G & E A (1¾)	30	29⅞	30	......	30
5	Louisv & Nash (7)	84	84	84	......	87
1	Ludlum Steel	14¾	14¾	14¾	......	14¼
	M					
5	Mack Trucks (3)	35½	35½	35½	−¼	35½
17	Macy (R H) (3)	87	86	86	−¾	86
1	Madison Sq Gar (.60)	6½	6½	6½	......	6½
1	Magma Cop (2)	20	20	20	+½	19⅞
20	Mallinson	2⅜	2	2	−½	2
54	Manh El mod gtd (5l)	35⅜	32¼	35	+2	35
16	Marine Mid (1.20)	20¼	20	20¼	+¼	20⅛
1	Market S R pr pf	18	18	18	......	18
2	Marmon Motor	6¼	6¼	6¼	......	6½
2	Marshall Field (2½)	29⅜	29⅜	29⅜	−¼	29⅜
3	Math Alkali (2)	23½	23¼	23½	+¼	23½
3	McIntyre Porc (1)	24½	23¾	23¾	−¼	23¾
193	McKeesport T (5b)	91	87¼	88½	−2½	88½
2	McKess & Rob (1)	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	−¼	12
1	McLellan St	7¾	7¾	7¾	−¼	7¾
5	Metro-Gold pf (1.89)	26¾	26¾	26¾	−¼	26¼
71	Mex Seab Oil	18⅞	18¼	18⅞	+⅝	18⅝
5	Miami Cop	8	8	8	......	7¾
11	Mid-Cont Pet	10¼	10⅛	10¼	......	10⅛
1	Midland Steel (3)	20½	20½	20½	−⅜	20¼
1	Midland St 1st pf (8)	77	77	77	−7⅞	77
1	Minn Mol Imp pf (6½)	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛	......	30⅛
2	Minn & St L	¼	¼	¼	−⅛	¼
50	M S P & S S M ll (4) AS (z)	43	43	43	......	40
1	Mo Kan Tex	17½	17½	17½	......	17½
4	Mo Kan Tex pf (7)	61	60½	60½	−½	61½
11	Mo Pac pf (5)	73	73	73	−⅝	72
1	Monsanto Chem (1¼)	23	23	23	......	22⅝
216	Montgomery Ward	20½	19⅞	20¼	+¼	20⅛
3	Morrell & Co (4.40)	52⅝	50½	50½	−2⅜	49
3	Moto Meter Gauge	2⅞	2¾	2⅞	......	2¾
1	Motor Prod (2)	37⅜	37⅜	37⅜	−⅝	37
1	Motor Wheel (1½)	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	+¼	15½
30	Mullins Mfg	25¾	23⅛	24⅝	+⅝	24½
10	Mullins pf (7) AS (z)	56¼	56¼	56¼	−¾	54¼
38	Murray Corp	12⅜	11⅝	12⅛	−½	12⅛
	N					
35	Nash Motors (4)	35⅝	34⅝	35⅜	+⅞	35
3	Nat Acme (.80)	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+⅛	7
2	Nat Bell Hess	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	−⅜	6¼
46	Nat Biscuit (2.80)	75	74	75	+1⅛	74⅞
8	Nat Cash Register A	28¼	27⅜	28¼	+1	28
31	Nat Dairy Prod (2.60)	45	44¼	45	+¾	44¾
18	Nat Distill (2)	29½	27⅞	29½	+½	29½
7	Nat Lead (5)	118	117	118	−1	117½
44	Nat Power & Light (1)	34⅜	33⅝	34⅜	+½	34⅛
1	Nat Radiator	½	½	½	......	½
2	Nat Steel (2)	44	44	44	+¼	44
5	Nat Tea (1)	19¼	18¾	18¾	−½	19
1	Nat Surety (5)	67	67	67	−¼	66¼
7	Nev Con Copper (1)	10½	10⅛	10¼	+⅛	10¼
34	N Y Central (6)	106	104½	106	+2	106¼
3	N Y Chi & St L (6)	64	62	62	−2⅛	61
50	N Y & Harlem (5) AS (z)	178	175¾	175¾	−⅞	175
1	N Y Investors	7	7	7	......	7
8	N Y N H & H (6)	74	72⅜	74	+1⅛	73
129	North Amer (10% j)	72½	70½	72⅛	+⅛	72
2	North Amer pf (3)	55⅞	55⅞	55⅞	+⅜	55¼
44	North Am Aviat	9⅜	9⅛	9⅜	+⅛	9¼
3	Northern Pac (5)	46	45½	45½	−½	45½
5	Norwalk T & R	1	1	1	......	1
	O					
38	Ohio Oil (1)	12¼	11⅝	12⅛	+¼	12⅛
2	Oliver Farm	3⅞	3¾	3¾	−¼	3⅝
1	Oppenheim Col (3)	26½	26½	26½	......	26½
21	Otis Elev (2½)	46¾	46⅜	46¾	+¼	46½
10	Otis Elev pf (6) AS (z)	128¾	128¾	128¾	+¼	128½
1	Otis Steel	10	10	10	−⅛	10
	P					
13	Pacific G & E (2)	49	48⅝	48⅝	−⅛	48¾
4	Pacific Light (3)	59	58¾	58¾	−½	59
100	Pacific Mills AS (z)	20	20	20	−⅛	19½
30	Pac T & T (7) AS (z)	126¼	126¼	126¼	−¾	125
58	Packard Mot (.60)	8⅜	8⅛	8¼	−⅛	8¼
5	Pan-Am Pet B	32	32	32	......	31½
142	Param Publix (4)	37½	36⅛	37½	+1½	37½
6	Parmelee Tr	4	4	4	......	4
2	Pathe Exch	2	2	2	+⅛	1⅞
2	Pathe Exch A	4⅜	4½	4½	......	4⅜
4	Patino Min	9⅜	9¼	9⅜	−⅛	9¼
1	Peerless Mot	3½	3½	3½	......	3¼
13	Penick & Ford (1)	36½	36	36½	......	36½
35	Penney (J C) (2.40)	35¾	34¾	35¾	+¾	35¾
5	Penn Dix Cem	3½	3½	3½	+¼	3½
22	Penn R R (4)	55⅝	55¼	55⅜	+⅛	55¼
1	Peoples Gas Ch (8) AS	226¼	226¼	226¼	+¼	225
12	Petro Corp (1)	7⅞	7⅝	7⅞	+⅛	7⅞
3	Phelps Dodge (2)	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	−⅜	20
9	Phila R C & I	8½	8¼	8¼	+⅛	8⅜
3	Philip Morris (1)	11	10⅞	11	......	11
3	Phillips Jones	11	11	11	−1⅛	11
28	Phillips Pet	9¼	9	9⅛	−⅛	9⅛
10	Phoenix Hos pf (7) AS	65	65	65	......	65
1	Pierce Ar A (2)	22	22	22	......	20
10	Pierce Oil	⅞	¾	⅞	+⅛	¾
2	Pierce Oil pf	12	12	12	−3	11½
1	Pierce Pet (.10)	2¼	2¼	2¼	......	2⅛
1	Pitts Coal	22	22	22	+1⅞	20
1	Pitts Coal pf	69¼	69¼	69¼	+¼	69
14	Pitts United	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	......	13⅛
2	Pitt & W Va (6)	60	59½	60	+1⅜	56½
1	Porto R Am T B	5½	5½	5½	......	5¼
2	Prair Oil & G (2)	12⅞	12¾	12¾	+¼	12½
4	Prair Pipe L (3)	22½	22⅜	22½	+⅛	22⅝
8	Pressed St Car	4⅛	4	4	−⅛	4
25	Procter & Gam (2.40)	67⅜	66¾	67½	−½	67
50	Procter & Gam pf (5) AS	110½	110½	110½	......	108⅝
1	Prod & Ref	4	4	4	......	3¾
42	Pub Serv N J (3.40)	82½	80¾	82½	+1¼	81½
2	Pub Serv N J 6% pf (6)	117½	117	117	−¾	117
1	Pub Serv N J 5% pf (5)	100	100	100	+⅛	99¾
6	Pullman (4)	43⅜	42⅜	43⅜	+1	42¾
2	Punta Al Sug	1	1	1	......	1
8	Pure Oil	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	......	7⅞
10	Pure Oil pf (8) AS (z)	90	90	90	......	88
14	Purity Bak (4)	36½	35⅛	36½	+1½	35⅝
	R					
416	Radio	20½	19⅝	20⅜	+⅜	20¼
2	Radio pf B (5)	48	48	48	......	48½
82	Radio-Keith-O	21⅜	20¼	21	+⅝	21
50	Railroad Sec (4) AS	43	43	43	−2	42
6	Raybestos-Man (2.60)	24¼	22⅝	23⅝	......	23¾
1	Read 2d pf (2)	44	44	44	−½	43⅝
9	Real Silk (10% j)	18	16	18	+2	18
11	Reming Rand	10⅝	10½	10⅝	−⅛	10⅝
2	Rem R 1st pf (7)	74	74	74	−⅛	74
15	Reo Motor (.40)	7½	7¼	7¼	−⅛	7⅜
27	Repub Steel	16	15⅛	16	+1	15¾
2	Rep St cv pf	35¼	35	35¼	+¼	35
11	Reynolds Met (2)	15¼	15	15⅛	......	15
6	Reynolds Sp	12	12	12	......	12
10	Reynolds Tob (3) AS (z)	73	73	73	−¼	71
59	Rey Tob B (3)	50¾	49⅞	50¾	+¾	50⅝
33	Rich Oil Cal	2½	2½	2½	......	2½
9	Rossia Ins (2.20)	20¼	20	20⅛	−⅜	20⅛
12	Royal Dut sh (1.3404h)	33⅜	32¾	33	+½	33
	S					
22	Safeway St (5)	58⅛	49⅝	51⅛	+1⅜	51
40	Safe St 6% pf (6) AS (z)	95	95	95	......	95
15	St. Jos Lead (1)	17⅞	17⅛	17⅞	......	17⅛
5	St L San Fr	24⅛	23½	24⅛	+⅜	24
6	St L San F pf (6)	39	37	37	−2	36
27	Schulte Ret	10	10	10	......	10
125	Sears Roebuck (2½a)	50½	49⅜	50⅜	+⅛	50⅛
1	Second Nat pf	47	47	47	−1	46
1	Seneca Cop	1¼	1¼	1¼	+⅛	1⅛
66	Servel Inc	9⅞	9⅜	9⅜	−⅛	9⅜
5	Sharon St H	9⅝	9½	9½	−⅜	9
3	Sharp & Dohme	17½	17½	17½	......	17¼
15	Shattuck (F G) (1)	24⅞	24	24½	−½	24½
210	Shell Tr & Tr. (.966h) AS (z)	26½	26½	26½	−½	26⅝
17	Shell Union	6⅞	6½	6⅝	+⅛	6½
4	Shell Un pf (5½)	40	40	40	−¼	40
2	Shubert Thea	5¾	5¾	5¾	+½	5¾
24	Simmons	15⅛	15	15⅛	+⅛	15⅛
45	Sinclair Con (1)	11⅝	11¼	11½	+¼	11½
1	Skelly Oil	7¼	7¼	7¼	−¼	7¼
3	Snider Pack	2¼	2	2¼	......	2
2	Solv A In pf ww (5½)	90	90	90	......	89⅝
17	South Cal Ed (2)	46¼	45⅝	46¼	+¾	46¼
60	Sou Cal Ed rts	2⅛	2	2⅛	+⅛	2
1	South Dair B	3	3	3	−1½	2½
15	Southern Pac (6)	92¼	90¼	92	+2	91½
1	So P R Sug	12¾	12¾	12¾	......	12⅝
150	So P R S pf (8) AS (z)	105	105	105	......	103
14	Southern Rail (8)	39	38⅛	38½	......	38⅛
2	South Ry Pf (5)	60	60	60	−5	55
1	Sparks With (1)	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	+⅛	8⅝
3	Spiegel May Stern	10	9⅞	10	......	9¾
25	Stand Brands (1.20)	18	17⅝	18	+⅛	17⅞
55	St G & El (3½)	71⅜	69⅜	71	+1¼	70⅜
31	St Oil Cal (2½)	42½	42	42½	+⅛	42⅜
3	St Oil Kan (1)	14	13⅜	13⅜	......	13⅜
193	St Oil N J (2b)	41⅛	40¾	41⅛	−⅛	41
37	St Oil N Y (1.60)	20⅞	20½	20¾	−⅛	20⅝
2	Starrett (L S) (2)	21½	21	21½	+½	21
4	Sterl Sec A	4	4	4	−⅛	4
1	Sterl S cv pf (3)	38	38	38	−1	37½
30	Stewart Warn	15	14⅝	15	+⅜	14⅞
44	Stone & Web (3)	43½	41½	43½	+1⅛	42½
14	Studebaker (1.20)	22⅝	21⅝	22⅝	+⅛	22⅝
40	Sun Oil pf (6) AS (z)	102½	102½	102½	......	......
11	Superheater (2½)	30¼	30	30	......	30
1	Superior Stl	11	11	11	−⅛	11
3	Symington A	4⅜	4⅛	4⅛	−⅛	4⅛
	T					
1	Telautograph (1.40)	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	......	19⅝
43	Texas Corp (3)	27	26⅝	27	+⅛	26⅞
19	Tex Gulf Sul (4)	45	44⅝	45	+⅝	44⅞
10	Tex Pac C & O	4⅛	4½	4⅛	......	4⅛
26	Tex Pac L Tr	12	11⅝	12	......	12
16	Thermoid	5¼	4⅝	5	−⅛	4⅝
3	Third Natl Inv	23	23	23	−⅛	22⅞
1	Thompson Prod (1.20)	13¾	13¾	13¾	−⅛	13⅜
28	Tide Wat As (.60)	6¼	6	6	−⅛	6
4	Tide Wat As pf (6)	57¼	57	57	−⅛	56½
2	Timk Det Ax (.80)	9¼	9¼	9¼	−¼	9¼
12	Timk Roll B (3)	48	46¾	47¾	+1	47
5	Tob Prod	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	......	3¼
2	Tob Prod A (.95b)	13	13	13	−⅛	13
177	Transamerica (1)	11¼	10⅞	11¼	+¼	11¼
2	Transue & Will (1)	13	13	13	......	13
4	Tri Cont Corp	10⅛	10	10⅛	......	10
1	Truscon St (1.20a)	19¼	19¼	19¼	......	19⅛
	U					
2	Ulen & Co (1.60) AT	16¾	16	16¾	−¼	16⅛
11	Underwood Ell (5)	55	54	55	+1	55
58	Union Carbide (2.60)	58½	57¼	58⅛	+⅛	58⅛
4	Union Oil Calif (2)	20⅜	20	20⅜	......	20
4	Union Pacific (10)	166¾	166⅛	166½	+⅜	168½
2	Union Pacific pf (4)	85	85	85	−½	84⅝
182	Unit Aircraft	29⅞	27¾	29¼	+1¼	29
1	Unit Aircraft pf (3)	53½	53½	53½	......	53⅛
20	Unit Biscuit pf (7) AS (z)	115	115	115	−2¾	114½
7	Unit Carbon	17⅝	17½	17⅝	......	17½
11	Unit Cigar	6⅛	6	6⅛	+⅛	6
370	United Corp (¾)	22⅞	22⅛	22¾	+⅝	22⅝
18	United Corp pf (3)	50⅞	50⅜	50¾	−⅛	50½
1	Unit Elec Coal	8¼	8¼	8⅛	......	8⅛
28	Unit Fruit (4)	60½	58¼	59½	−1½	59
94	Unit Gas Im (1.20)	31¼	30⅝	31⅛	......	31⅛
1	Unit Piece Dye (2)	24¾	24¾	24¾	−1	24⅝
6	U S & For Sec	10	10	10	......	9½
1	U S Freight	23½	23½	23⅛	−1⅛	23⅛
6	U S Ind Al (2)	37¾	36⅝	37⅛	+⅜	37⅛
37	U S Pipe (2)	29	28½	28¾	+⅛	28⅝
2	U S Pipe 1 pf (1.20)	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	−⅞	19⅝
3	U S Real & Im (2)	24¾	24⅛	24⅝	+⅝	24⅝
18	U S Rubber	15⅝	15⅜	15½	+⅝	15⅛
7	U S Rubber 1st pf	25	24⅝	25	−⅝	25
1	U S Smelt & R (1)	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	−⅛	20
361	U S Steel (7)	132⅝	130	132⅝	+2¼	132⅝
7	U S Steel pf (7)	149	148⅝	149	......	149
6	Univ Leaf Tob (3)	37	36½	37	......	37
2	Univ Pipe & R	2¼	2⅛	2¼	......	2¼
21	Util P & Lt A (2k)	24⅝	24¼	24⅝	+⅝	24⅝
	V					
4	Vadsco pf	1	⅞	1	......	⅞
304	Vanadium (3)	45½	42	45⅛	+1	45
2	V C Ch 6% ptc pf	10⅛	10	10	−1⅜	10
270	Vulcan Detin (4) AS	53	51¾	51¾	−⅝	51⅛
	W					
3	Waldorf Sys (1½)	23	23	23	......	......
5	Walworth (1)	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	+⅛	8⅝
1	Ward Bak A	17	17	17	−2	15⅛
2	Ward Bak B	5⅛	5	5⅛	−⅛	5
115	Warner Pictures	11	10½	11	+⅝	10⅞
2	Warner Quin	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	......	4⅛
28	Warren Bros (3)	33	31⅛	31⅝	−1⅝	31⅛
90	Warren Bro cv pf (3) AS (z)	43¼	43	43	−¼	42⅝
2	Webster Eisen	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+⅛	4
5	Wesson Oil & S (2)	23	22¾	22¾	−⅝	22⅛
1	Wes Oil & S pf (4)	56	56	56	......	56
13	W Penn P 6% pf (6) AS (z)	112	111¾	112	+¼	112
1	West Dairy A (4)	38½	38½	38½	......	38
3	West Dairy B	10¼	10	10¼	......	10⅛
13	Western Mary	12⅝	12¼	12½	−¼	12½
25	West Un Tel (8)	124¾	121⅛	122	−3	122½
10	Westingh Air (2)	30	29⅞	30	−⅛	30
137	West El & Mfg (4)	77⅞	75⅝	77¾	+1⅛	77½
1	Weston El Ins (1)	21¾	21¾	21¾	......	21½
1	Westvaco Chl (2)	30	30	30	......	29¾
3	Wextark Radio	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	......	1⅛
4	White Motor (1)	19½	19	19½	+⅛	19
32	Willys Over	5⅜	5¼	5¼	......	5¼
2	Willys Over pf (7)	49¼	49	49	−⅛	48⅝
44	Woolworth (2.40)	60⅝	59¾	60¼	+½	60¼
149	Worth P & M	69⅝	65⅞	68⅝	+½	68½
10	Wrigley, Jr. (4)	74½	73½	74	−½	74½
	Y					
64	Yell Tr & C	10⅝	10⅛	10⅝	+¼	10⅝
	Z					
2	Zenith Radio	3¼	3¼	3¼	−⅛	3¼

Total sales, 1,300,000. Previous day, 2,500,000. Week ago, 615,740. Year ago, closed. Two years ago, 1,287,800. January 1 to date, 199,351,174. Year ago, 296,952,430. Two years ago, 347,763,700.

XD—Ex dividend. XR—Ex rights. AS—Actual sales. (a) Plus extras. (b) Including extras. (d) Partly stock. (e) Paid in scrip. (f) Paid last year. (h) Paid so far this year. (j) Payable in stock. (k) Cash or stock. (l) Payable when earned. (z) Unit of trading ten shares.

Wall Street Briefs

New York, April 18.—Data now at hand indicates that industrial production, after advancing moderately in January and February over the extreme low of December, 1930, failed to register the normal seasonal rate of growth during March, a survey by Standard Statistics Co., "as preliminarily computed," the survey says, "the Standard Statistics Co. index of industrial production for last month (after correction for seasonal variation but not for secular trend) was slightly lower than that for either of the two preceding months. On the other hand, it was above the December low, indicating that the past quarter has probably witnessed the trough of the depression."

Magor Car Corporation has received an order for 60 air-dump cars from Amtorg Trading Corporation, commercial organization for Soviet Russia. The American Car & Foundry Co. has received an order for 15 tank cars from General Chemical Co.

The plan of reorganizing Punta Alegre Sugar Co., under which stockholders deposited their shares a year ago, has been abandoned. The company plans to continue operations pending the drafting of a new reorganization program.

The board of managers of the New York Cocoa Exchange have voted to close the exchange for trading purposes, Saturday, April 25, to facilitate the moving of the exchange. Trading will begin at the new quarters at 92 Beaver street, Monday, April 27.

Kennecott Copper Co. and subsidiaries for 1930 reported net profit of $15,585,736 before depletion and inventory and metal adjustments. Charges amounting to $7,626,825 for inventory and metal adjustments were made directly against surplus account. In 1929 net profit before depletion was $52,066,365, equal to $5.55 a share on 9,385,849 shares outstanding at the end of the year.

United Dyewood Corporation and subsidiaries for 1930 reported net income of $209,482 against $461,132 in 1929.

White Rock Mineral Springs Co. for the quarter ended March 31 reported net income of $212,596, against $257,132 in the first quarter of 1930.

Westvaco Chlorine Products Corporation and subsidiaries for the first quarter had net profit equal to 82 cents a share on the common against 89 cents a share in the like period last year.

Otis Steel Co. reported for the first quarter net profit of $20,615, against $634,058 in the first quarter of 1930.

Midling Steel Products Co. in the first quarter had net profit of $360,272 before Federal taxes and profit-sharing expenses, against $699,973 in the first quarter of last year.

Daily average crude oil production in California in March was 527,898 barrels, compared with 533,248 barrels for February, the American Petroleum Institute reports. Stock figures, covering all products held by the principal marketing companies at all points in the Pacific Coast territory, including British Columbia, Alaska and Hawaii, at the end of March totaled 177,611,522 barrels, a decrease of 1,328,316 barrels during the month.

The Bruhswick-Balke-Collender Co. has notified the New York Stock Exchange of a proposed reduction in authorized comon stock by 50,000 shares.

The Kansas City Southern Railroad, including the Texarkana & Fort Smith, reported for March net revenue from railway operations of $444,992, compared with $534,492 for the like month of 1930.

Seventeen makes of automobiles registered in Wayne County, Mich., for the first half of April totaled 2,664, against 4,520 in the like period last year. Excluding Ford, the other makes totaled 1,433, against 1,709. Four companies sold more cars than in the same period a year ago.

The manufacture of newspaper and other printing presses will be added to the list of heavy electrical and mechanical machinery produced by Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Co. through acquisition by closely allied interests of control of the Claybourne Process Corporation, it is reported in Wall street. The manner in which control was acquired and the consideration involved were not made public.

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CHICAGO GRAIN.

Chicago, April 18 (A.P.).—Despite a handicap from weakness shown at times in stocks, wheat soared today to above the season's previous top price level. Active buying of wheat for Europe, about 2,500,000 bushels from North America, including some United States wheat, acted as a stimulus, and so, too, did announcement that France had enlarged the uota of foreign wheat that millers would be permitted to use. In addition, drought continued over the spring wheat belt, both of this country and Canada, with dust storms in Canada reported as the worst that so far have prevailed.

Wheat closed strong, ⅛ cent off to 1⅞ up, corn ⅛ lower to ⅜ higher, oats unchanged to ⅛ advance, and provisions unchanged to 5 cents decline.

Increasing the ardor of speculative buyers of wheat was the fact that the official weather forecast gave little hope of important moisture next week in United States grain territory. The chief immediate strengthening factor at the outset, however, was word that the French government had increased by 5 per cent the amount of imported wheat allowed for mixture with French wheat. This was generally regarded by traders as implying that French home-grown supplies had been reduced to a point where necessity forced foreign buying. Advices were also received that European wheat seeding had been delayed by the cold spring, that breadstuff stocks on hand were small, and that consuming countries were likely to purchase on a large scale during the next two months.

Highest prices of the day were reached in wheat just at the close. At no time were setbacks more than fractional, and the majority of fluctuations were in a range well above yesterday's finish. Deferred deliveries were the strongest, influenced by drought conditions northwest. Houses with connections southwest were at times sellers of July, notwithstanding persistent Hessian fly and cutworm reports from northern Kansas and southern Nebraska.

Increasing receipts of corn made feed grains relatively weak. Corn primary arrivals aggregated 1,020,000 bushels, against 475,000 a week ago. Auspicious weather for field work prevailed over the corn belt, and a big increase of corn acreage was expected.

Provisions were easy, affected by downturns in hog values.

Closing indemnities: Wheat—July 63¾, 66¾; September 63⅞, 67⅛; December, 67½, 71⅛. Corn—May 58¾, 61⅛; July 61⅞, 63½; September 61¼, 62⅝; December 54, 55½.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS FUTURES.

	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—			
May, old	83¼	82⅞	83
May, new	84¼	83⅜	83⅞
July	65¼	64¼	65⅛
September	65½	64⅜	65⅛
December	69	67⅝	68⅞
Corn—			
May, old	60¾	59⅞	60½
May, new	61⅝	61⅛	61½
July	62⅞	62¼	62⅝
September	61⅞	61	61⅜
December	54⅜	53⅞	54½
Oats—			
May, old	30⅞	30⅜	30¾
May, new	31	30¾	31
July	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛
September	31¼	31	31⅛
December	33½	32⅞	33
Rye—			
May, old	38	37¾	37¾
May, new	38	37⅞	38
July	40⅜	40	40¼
September	42¼	41⅞	41⅞
Lard—			
May	8.65	8.62	8.62
July	8.80	8.77	8.77
September	......	......	8.95
Bellies—			
May	......	......	10.20
July	......	......	10.50

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

New York, April 18 (A.P.).—Foreign exchanges, easy. Great Britain in dollars; others in cents:

Great Britain—Demand, 4.85 11-16; cables, 4.85 11-16; 60-day bills, 4.83 9-32.
France—Demand, 3.90 11-16; cables, 3.91.
Italy—Demand, 5.23¼; cables, 5.23 11-16.
Belgium—Demand, 13.89½.
Germany—Demand, 23.79½.
Holland—Demand, 40.14.
Norway—Demand, 26.73.
Sweden—Demand, 26.76½.
Denmark—Demand, 26.73.
Switzerland—Demand, 19.25½.
Spain—Demand, 10.23.
Portugal—Demand, 4.50.
Greece—Demand, 1.29⅝.
Poland—Demand, 11.20.
Czechoslovakia—Demand, 2.95 11-16.
Jugoslavia—Demand, 1.75¾.
Austria—Demand, 14.06.
Roumania—Demand, 0.59½.
Argentina—Demand, 33.25.
Brazil—Demand, 7.25.
Tokyo—Demand, 49.34.
Shanghai—Demand, 31.87½.
Montreal—Demand, 99.93¾.
Mexico City—Demand (gold peso), 47.45.

BALTIMORE SECURITIES.

Baltimore, April 18.—Closing prices:

Arundel Corporation	38⅝
Baltimore Trust	30
Black & Decker	10⅛
C. G. E. L. & P. 5% pf.	104½
Maryland Casualty	31
Mer. & Min. Tran. Co.	31
Monongah. Pw. 7% pf.	25¾
New Amsterdam Cas.	33
U. S. Fidelity & Guar.	28¼
Western Nat. Bank	35

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Curb Review

New York, April 18 (A.P.).—Covering in the last half hour lifted the curb market out of a further slump today and gave a firm tone to final prices. Net gains, of fractional proportions in more active issues, were general.

Selling during the first half of the short session brought new lows for the decline in a representative list of issues, including many utilities, but the latter group was prominent in the upturn. Electric Bond & Share, St. Regis Paper, American Superpower, United Light "A" and Middle West Utilities averaged half a point net higher.

Recovery in the oils was perfunctory and for the most part did not eliminate the early losses. Vacuum broke below 50 to a new low and was unable to make full recovery. Cities Service closed unchanged.

High-priced specialties susceptible to rapid price movements were strong. Aluminum of America ran up 7 points and there were 2 point advances in Parker Rust, Great Atlantic & Pacific and Mead Johnson. General Theaters Equipment and Deere were persistently heavy, the latter declining a couple of points to a new low.

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

Chicago, April 18 (A.P.) (U. S. Dept. of Agriculture).—CATTLE—Receipts, 300; compared week ago weighty steers 50 cents to $1 lower; better grades showing most downturn, but all kinds back to 1926 levels; light steers 25 to 50 cents lower; mostly 50 cents off unless both light and of yearling type; light yearling steers and light heifer and mixed yearlings steady to 25 cents higher, most light heifers being fully 25 cents up; supply yearlings very scarce; medium weights and weighty steers predominating in receipts; fat cows 25 to 40 cents lower; heavies off most, low cutter and cutter losing early advance; fully steady; bulls 15 to 25 cents lower; vealers steady; extreme top weighty steers, 10.00; good to choice kinds at close, 9.00; bulk fat steers and yearlings 6.75@8.75; average cost being approximately 7.75.

SHEEP—Receipts, 5,000; for week 193 doubles from feeding stations, 27,100 direct; compared week ago, after 25 to 50 cents price decline early in the week, light and medium weight lambs regained loss to close steady; light-weight clippers strong to 25 cents higher; heavies 25 to 50 cents lower; fat sheep 50 cents or more lower; not enough native springers to test values; practical top late, 10.00; short deck, 10.15, highest since August, 1930; closing bulk good and choice wooled lambs, 92 lbs. down, 9.75@9.90; heavier weights, 9.25@9.60, with 102 to 110 lb. averages, 8.60@9.00; best clippers, 9.25; bulk medium weights, 8.50@8.75; heavies, 7.50@8.00; best California springers, 10.50; throw-outs, 8.50; few wooled ewes, 3.50@4.00; clippers, 3.00@3.50.

HOGS—Receipts, 11,000, including 10,000 direct; slow, weak, to 10 cents lower than Friday's average. Good to choice 170 to 210 lbs., 7.65@7.80; top, 7.85; 220 to 310 lbs., 6.90@7.60; pigs and light lights scarce; packing sows about steady; compared a week ago weak to 15 cents lower; shippers took 1,500; estimated holdovers, 2,000. Light lights, good and choice, 140 to 160 lbs., 7.60@7.80; light weights, 160 to 200 lbs., 7.65@7.80; medium weights, 200 to 250 lbs., 7.35@7.80; heavyweights, 250 to 350 lbs., 6.85@7.50; packing sows, medium and good, 275 to 500 lbs., 6.1? 6.50; pigs, good and choice, 100 to 130 lbs., 7.35@7.65.

New York, April 18 (A.P.).—Receipts—Cattle, 1,630; vealers and calves, 910. SHEEP AND LAMBS—Receipts, 8,470. HOGS—Receipts, 1,280. All consigned direct; no trading.

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LEADERS OF INDUSTRY SHARES

ASK YOUR INVESTMENT BANKER

FAILURES OF BANKS ARE NOW ON DECLINE

Situation Is Clearing, Giving Promise of Fewer Closings This Year.

By THOMAS M. CAHILL.

Though there have been 395 bank closings reported to the American Banker since January 1, the pace of suspension is diminishing visibly, and signs are that the situation is clearing and that the present year will have considerably fewer than the 1,345 closings reported last year.

Through April 15 the rate of bank closings has been as follows: January, 211; February, 83; March, 82, and the half month of April, 20. Thus, while January may be considered as a continuation of the abnormally high bank mortality period which marked the close of 1930, February, a short month, March and April appear to indicate a definite subsidence of the trouble.

Mississippi reported the largest number of bank closings in the first three months of the year, but practically all of its suspensions were reported in January. Indiana with 40 closings, and Illinois with 39, came next in number, but here again the majority of closings was in January.

Living Costs Reduced.

Sharp declines in the prices for clothing and shelter have reduced the cost of living for the average consumer by more than 9 per cent during the last year, according to the results of the third in a series of consumer studies by the Investors Syndicate of Minneapolis, with local offices.

Due to the lag of several months which ordinarily exists between wholesale and retail price changes, the cost of living declined slowly during most of the depression, but the rate of decline is now the fastest since late 1929, according to the Industrial Conference Board index.

The surplus funds released by this decline have, so far this year, been employed mainly in home building and savings, although new security buying is now showing a rapid advance.

1930 Record for Failures.

Despite the fact that business failures in 1930 broke all records in both numbers and liabilities, the large representative corporations in principal industries showed much stronger operating positions in this depression than in the depression of 1921, according to comparative studies announced today by Ernst & Ernst, accountants, covering leading corporations classified by twenty industrial lines.

For the period of 1930, as compared with the previous big depression period of 1921, it is shown that in the aggregate the larger representative corporations had higher profit margins on sales, larger sales in relation to inventories, smaller inventories in relation to net plant investment, larger sales in relation to net plant investment, and larger profits in relation to capital investment.

An extraordinary safety record was established by the railroads of the United States during the calendar year 1930, according to reports just filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission and made public yesterday.

Only seven passengers lost their lives in train accidents in 1930, the lowest number of fatalities ever reported by the commission in any one year. This was a reduction of 3 under the previous low record of 10 in 1927 and a reduction of 29 under the number of passenger fatalities in 1929.

North American Trust Shares

We believe the present offers an opportunity to the investor with foresight. North American Trust Shares provide an undivided interest in a diversified list of common stocks. Thus, through one investment, it is possible, in our opinion, to purchase an ownership interest in the common stocks of 28 of America's greatest corporations at depressed prices.

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WASHINGTON PERMANENT BUILDING ASSOCIATION

50th ANNIVERSARY

1881–1931

Organized April 14, 1881

Under U. S. Government Supervision

Assets first year	$38,824.95
1891	567,403.40
1901	1,202,736.07
1911	1,922,893.88
1921	3,431,867.63
1931	7,539,805.14

Total loans since organization	$28,997,600.00
Total Stock paid in since organization	$20,706,050.00
Total dividends and interest paid since organization	$5,352,701.17

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BOND PRICES CLOSE WITH SLIGHT CHANGE

Sales Smallest Recorded in Short Session for This Year.

New York, April 18 (A.P.).—Bonds moved back and forth today, and the majority of all issues closed with out significant changes. With a few conspicuous exceptions the market was such as might be expected in any short session. Sales totaled only $4,454,000 par value, the smallest aggregate for a short session this year, with the exception of February 28, when the turnover was $3,400,000.

Trading in foreign obligations provided a substantial portion of this total. Australian issues again were a focus of attention following confirmation of the withdrawal of credit from the federal government by the Commonwealth Bank which reported that the government's overdraft at home and abroad totaled $250,000,000. The issues of the commonwealth government, City of Brisbane, New South Wales and Queensland made net losses, ranging from fractions to more than 2 points, which were pretty sharp declines when considered as part of the movement which started yesterday.

Early uncertainty in Argentine bonds disappeared as time advanced, and they closed firm. Brazilian issues had a further sinking spell, although no bearish news developed. Trading in most other foreign bonds was quiet and changes were narrow.

United States Government loans were firm but quiet, the total turnover of the group being less than $100,000. No sales of any kind were reported for some of them.

The tone of domestic corporate bonds was generally firm, but trading in most of them was limited. Armour 6½s rose sharply but the 4½s receded. Baltimore & Ohio first 5s, Chesapeake & Ohio general 4½s, Inland Steel series A 4½s, and Wabash second 5s made good gains. Southern Pacific 4s, of 1950, New York Steam 5s, Pure Oil 5½s, of 1937, Missouri Kansas & Texas first 4s and Goodrich 6s receded sharply.

An early offering of $32,000,000 of 5 per cent bonds, due in 1961, of the Associated Gas & Electric Co. is contemplated, according to reports.

LOCAL STOCK EXCHANGE

Sales—Regular call, 11:15 a. m. Potomac Elec. 6s, 1953, $1,000 at 108½. Wash. Gas Light 5s, $1,000 at 108½. Wash. Gas 6s, 36, Ser. B, 100 at 104¼. Mergenthaler Linotype, 10 at 80¾. After call:

Capital Traction Co., 10 at 33½. Mergenthaler Linotype, 10 at 80½.

BONDS.

PUBLIC UTILITIES.	Bid.	Ask.
Amn. T. & Tel. Conv. 4½s, '39	129	
Amn. T. & Tel. Col. 5s, 1946	106	
Ana. & Pot. River R. R. 1st 5s	103	
Ana. & Pot. River Guar. 5s	93	100
Capital Traction 1st 5s	103	
City & Suburban Ry. 1st 5s	75	79
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s	75	
Pot. Elec. Power Cons. 5s	104	105½
Pot. Elec. Power 1st and ref. 6s	103¾	
Wash. Alex. & Mt. Vernon ctf.	100	
Wash. Balti. & Annap. 1st 5s	15	22
Wash. Gas Lt. gold notes 4½s	103¾	104¼
Washington Gas 1st Gen. 5s	105	106
Washington Gas 5s, series A	102¼	102¾
Wash. Ry. & Elec. Cons. 4s	89½	89¾
MISCELLANEOUS.		
Barber & Ross, Inc. 6½s	82	
Chevy Chase Club 1st 5½s	101	
Col. Country Club 1st 5½s	100	102
Dist. of Col. Paper Mfg. 6s	35	60
Wash. Consolidation Title 6s	60	100
Wash. Market Cold Store 4s	94	

STOCKS.

Anacostia Bank	285	
Chapin-Sacks 8% pfd	100	
Commercial Pic Co	120	110
Chr. Heurich Brewery	35	
District Title Ins. Co	20	
Franklin Natl. Bank	120	
Munsey Trust Co	125	160
North Capital Savings Bank	5	
Northeast Savings Bank	30	12
Park Savings Bank	99	77
Raleigh Hotel	45	55
Washington Savings Bank	100	150
Wash. Title Ins. Co	5	22
Washington Baseball Club	80	80
W'dridge-Langdon Sav. Bk.	32	32
20% dividend.		

SECURITIES PRICE AVERAGES

New York, April 18 (A.P.)

	Bond av.	10 Ind.	10 RR.	10 Util.	30 To.
Today	90.96	85.7	99.8	100.7	95.4
Previous day	85.6	99.8	100.7	95.4	
Week ago	86.3	99.3	100.8	95.4	
Month ago	88.6	102.2	100.9	97.3	
Year ago	94.0	105.2	98.8	99.4	
2 years ago	94.3	104.6	98.1	99.4	
3 years ago	94.2	104.0	101.0	101.9	
High (1931)	90.4	106.0	101.0	101.9	
Low (1931)	85.6	85.7	101.0	98.7	
High (1930)	95.6	99.2	98.4	98.4	
Low (1930)	84.2	109.8	101.4	101.9	
High (1929)	88.3	104.0	96.6	92.6	
Low (1929)	95.3	104.0	99.8	90.9	
Stock averages.	90.4	100.8	96.0	96.3	

	50 Ind.	20 RR.	20 Util.	90 To.
Today	121.9	87.7	176.1	126.2
Previous day	122.8	87.2	174.7	124.9
Week ago	126.2	89.4	183.3	130.1
Month ago	133.9	95.2	203.0	141.5
Year ago	164.1	124.4	249.0	185.9
2 years ago	217.1	167.2	270.1	241.4
3 years ago	164.1	124.4	249.0	201.9
High (1931)	164.1	124.4	249.0	185.9
Low (1931)	121.9	87.2	174.7	124.9
High (1930)	218.0	160.2	303.8	244.3
Low (1930)	202.4	141.6	281.3	222.8
High (1929)	212.9	96.4	246.5	214.4
Low (1929)	141.3	117.7	183.1	183.1

(Copyright 1931, Standard Statistics Co.)

INVESTMENT TRUSTS.

(Quotations furnished by Knapp & Co.)

Corporate Trust Shares	Bid.	Asked.
Cumulative Trust Shares	5½	6
Low-Priced Shares	7¼	7¾
Nation-wide Securities B	7½	8
New York Bank Shares	6¾	6¾
North American Trust Shares	11½	12
Super Corp of America B	5½	6
Super Corp of America B	16½	18½
Y. S. Elec Lt. & P Shares B	7¾	7¾

NEW YORK CURB MARKET TRANSACTIONS OF YESTERDAY

Sales in hundreds.

	High	Low	Close
A			
2 Affiliated F (1.60)	21	20¾	21
150 Aeolian pf (7) AS	80	78½	80
1 Air Invest war.			
1 Allegheny Gas	2¾	2¾	2¾
5 Allied Prod A	28½	28½	28½
350 Alum Co Am 5s	104	103¾	104
2 Alum Ltd O war A6	46	46	46
9 Alum Ltd A war A6	42	42	42
1 Am Cap pf (3)	26	26	26
1 Am C F & L A (3r)	38½	38½	38½
1 Am C F P&LB(10%f)	7¾	7¾	7¾
8 Am C F A (10%f)	14¾	14¾	14¾
1 Am Cyan B	7	7	7
1 Am Dept St	6½	6½	6½
1 Am Equities	1¾	1¾	1¾
21 Am & F P war	2½	2½	2½
25 Am Gas & El (1a)	21½	20¾	21¼
1 Am Gas & El pf (6)	69	69	69
1 Am Invest Co	109	109	109
1 Am Invest Tr	5½	5½	5½
250 Am Laun M (7) AS	34	32½	33½
3 Am Lgt & Tr (2½)	47	46¾	46¾
4 Am Maracaibo	1¾	1¾	1¾
1 Am S F A (1.60e)	20	20	20
139 Am Sup Power (.40)	13½	12¾	13
1 Am S F 1st pf (6)	93	93	93
2 Am Thread pf (¼)	3½	3½	3½
9 Am U & O vtc	3½	3½	3½
1 Am U & O pf (3)	21½	21½	21½
42 Am Yvette (.40)	20¾	20¾	20¾
1 Anglo Chi C Nit	4¾	4¾	4¾
10 Appalach. Gas	10	10	10
1 Apponaug (2)	6	6	6
50 Ark Nat Gas	50	50	50
23 Ark Nat Gas A	5	5	5
1 Ark Nat G war (.60)	5¾	5¾	5¾
1 Art Metals (.60)	6½	6½	6½
13 Asso G & El A (2r)	20¾	20¾	20¾
1 Asso Int Sec pf	3	3	3
1 Asso Ray pf ext (6f)	59½	59½	59½
5 Atl Lobos	1	1	1
1 Atlas Ply (2)	10½	10½	10½
33 Atlas Util	6	6	6
3 Avia Corp Am	25¾	25¾	25¾

	High	Low	Close
1 Arton F TobA(3.20)	40¼	40¼	40¼
B			
3 Bahia Corp	1½	1½	1½
1 Bahia Corp pf	3½	3½	3½
1 Benef Ind L (1½)	25	25	25
12 Blue Ridge	15½	15½	15½
1 Blue R cvt pf (3r)	4¾	4¾	4¾
2 Borne Scrymser	36	35½	35½
13 Bgn Tr & Lt (8%f)	7¾	7¾	7¾
1 Brillo Mfg (.60)	6½	6½	6½
1 Brit A T rts(1.178)	19½	19½	19½
1 Buf W&FP 1 p(.160)	26½	26½	26½
C			
8 Cam Co vtc	3	2¾	2¾
6 Can Marc Wireless	1	1	1
1 Carib Syn	1	1	1
1 Carrier Corp	18¼	18¼	18¼
1 Cen H G&Elvtc(.80)	25	25	25
1 Cen P S A (10% f)	15½	15½	15½
22 Cen States El (10% f)	10	10	10
1 Chain Str Sts	11	11	11
1 Chath Ph Al nv(1)	14¾	14¾	14¾
141 Cities Service (.30a)	17	17	17
1 Cities Serv pf (6)	11¾	11¾	11¾
1 Claude Neon Lts	8	8	8
4 Colon Oil	6¾	6¾	6¾
1 Colum Oil & G vtc	2	2	2
3 Colum P vtc (1¼a)	3½	3½	3½
20 Comwlth Ed (8) AS	177½	177½	177½
100 Comwlth & So war	23½	23½	23½
8 Com W Serv (65.f)	2¼	2	2¼
1 Comstock Tun	11¾	11¾	11¾
2 Cons G&E B (3.60)	92½	92½	92½
17 Cons O Ut 6A (2.20)	15½	15½	15½
175 Cont Sh cvt pf AS	30	28¾	28¾
200 Cont Sh pf B AS	27	27	27
1 Cooper Bess	10¼	10¼	10¼
2 Copeland A	3½	3½	3½
343 Cord Corp	5	5	5
1 Cor & Rey pf A (6)	9¾	9¾	10¾
1 Creole Pet	44	44	44
3 Crosson Gold (.04)	2¾	2¾	2¾
8 Crocker A Wheel	12½	11½	12½

	High	Low	Close
....Curtiss Wright war	½	½	½
D			
9 Dayton Airpl	1¼	1	1¼
12 Deere & Co (1.20)	28	26½	26½
56 De Forest	6½	5½	6
9 Detroit Aircraft	6½	5½	5½
10 Douglas Aire (1¼a)	20¾	20¾	20¾
1 Dow Chem (2)	48¼	48¼	48¼
4 Dresser Mfg A (3½)	36½	35¾	36
1 Driver Harris	27	27	27
10 Dr Harris pf (7) AS	72	72	72
1 Duquesne Gas	3	2½	3
74 Durant Mot	2¼	2	2¼
E			
1 East Gas & Fuel	22	17	22
4 East St Dev B (1)	17	17	17
10 Elsler Elec	4½	4½	4½
333 El Bnd & Sh (6%f)	43	43½	44¾
2 El Bd & S 5% pf(5)	94	94	94
1 El Pow Asso (1)	15	14¾	14¾
2 El Pow Assc A (1)	14¾	14¾	14¾
4 El P & L opt war	27	26¾	27
2 Elec Share (6%f)	27	26¾	27
1 Empire Pow (.56k)	14½	14¾	14¾
3 Esa Gold Mines	40	40	40
13 Europe deb rts		¾	¾
1 Evans-Wallo Lead	2	2½	3
F			
3 Fed Bak Shops	1½	3½	3½
1 Fis F & L 7% pf(7)	100	100	100
1 Flintkote A	8½	8½	8½
1 Follis Fisher	2¾	2¾	2¾
6 Ford M A (7.20)	92½	92½	92½
1 Ford M Fran (.28e)	23¾	22¾	22¾
28 Ford M Ltd (.56e)	8¾	8¾	8¾
1 Ford M Ltd n	10¼	10¼	10¼
2 Foremost Dairy	14	13¾	14
217 Foremost Fabrics	1¾	1¾	1¾
8 Fox Theater A	4	4	4
G			
1 Galena Oil	1¾	1¾	1¾
1 Gen Alloys	4	4	4
2 Gen Aviation Corp	9	8½	8½
1 Gen E Ltd rct(.70e)	10¾	10¾	10¾

	High	Low	Close
150 GenO&Ecvpf B(6) AS	69¾	68	69¾
1 Globe Underw(.15k)	20	18¾	19¾
2 Gold Seal Elec	1¼	1	1¼
1 Golden Cen Min	1½	1½	1½
10 Goldfield Cons	1¼	1¼	1¼
24 Goldman Sachs	45	45	45
3 Grec Str P vtc	4¾	4¾	4¾
1 Guenther Rud (1)	4½	4½	4½
1 Gulf Oil C Pa (1½)	55½	55	55
7 Hamilton Gas vtc	8¾	8¾	8¾
2 Heels Min (.40)	5¾	5¾	5¾
1 Hib Walk G&W(11)	8	8	8
Holling Gold M(.65)	678	678	678
3 Hudson Bay M & S	5¾	5¾	5¾
7 Humble Oil (2)	54½	54½	54½
28 Hydro El Sec(1.40)	22¾	22¾	22¾
I			
13 Imp Oil Can (½)	14	13½	13¾
1 Imp Oil C rct(½)	14	14	14
1 Ind Ter Il A	14	14	14
2 Ind Pipe Line (½)	16	16	16
2 Insull Util (6%f)	35½	35½	35½
1 Intercon Petrol	4¾	4¾	4¾
75 Intl Hy El p(3½) AS	43	43	43
30 International Pet (2)	12	11½	11½
2 Int Saf Raz B(2¼g)	13¾	13½	13¾
1 Inter Util A (3½)	41	41	41
1 Inter Util B	8½	8½	8½
1 Interstate Equit	2¾	2¾	2¾
1 Inters Eq cv pf (3)	30¾	30¾	30¾
Int Pow of Del	81¼	81¼	81¼
1 Irving Air Ch (1)	10¼	10¼	10¼
1 Italian Superpow A	4¼	4	4¼
7 Ital Super deb rt	2	1¾	1¾
J			
1 Johnson Motor	8	8	8
K			
1 Lake ShMines(1.20)	26¾	26¾	26¾
1 Lefc Realty pf (3)	22	22	22
9 Leonard Oil	2	2	2
1 Lone Star Gas .88)	18¾	17½	18½
2 Louis L & E	1	1	1
M			
28 Magdalena Syn	¾	¾	¾
1 Marion Stm Shov	3	3	3
1 Mavis Bott A	4½	4¼	4½
1 Marflower Asso (2)	44	44	44
2 Mead-Johnson (4a)	100	98½	100
2 Memphis N G (.60)	10¼	9¾	9¾
2 Mesabi Iron	1	1	1
3 Mesta Mach (2)	35¼	34½	35¼
2 Metal & Min (1.20)	1¾	1¾	1¾
2 Mid St Pet B vtc	1	1	1
1 Mid Royal cv pf (2)	13½	13½	13½
4 Mid W Sf Cv (1)	6	6	6
4 Mid West Ut (8%f)	44	44	44
2 Mid W U A war	1¾	1¾	1¾
2 Mid W U pf xw (8)	99	99	99
10 Mo K P L (10%f)	6½	6½	6½
Mo K P L B vtc	1	1	1
1 Moss Gold Mines			

	High	Low	Close
N			
6 National Am Co	3½	3½	3½
4 Nat Fuel & Gas (1)	22½	22¼	22¼
3 Nat Investors	5	5	5
1 Nat P&L 6% pf (6)	103¾	103¾	103¾
5 Nat Sh T A 1½(1a)	18½	18½	18½
17 Nat Sug R N J (3)	22	22	22
1 New Eng Equity C	24½	24½	24½
1 New E P S A pf (6)	85	85	85
1 New Jer Zinc (2)	44¼	44¼	44¼
2 Newmont Min (4)	42½	42½	42½
1 N Y Auction	3½	3½	3½
1 N Y Steam (2.60)	76	76	76
1 N Y Transit (1)	16¾	16¾	16¾
48 Niag Hud Pow (.40)	12	11¾	12
1 Niag Hud P F war	1¼	1¼	1¼
14 Niag Sh Mf (.60)	8½	7¾	7¾
2 Noma Elec (.40)	7¾	7¾	7¾
9 Noranda Mines	24	23½	23½
1 Nordon Ltd	3¾	3¾	3¾
1 Nor Am Avia A war	1¾	1¾	1¾
9 Nor European Oil	1¾	1¾	1¾
40 N Yeast Co (12) AS	144	143	144
O			
11 Ohio Cop	4	4	4
1 Outboard Mot A	8¾	8¾	8¾
1 Outboard Mot B	25¾	25¾	25¾
P			
8 Pandem Oil	2¾	2¾	2¾
2 Paramount Cab	2¾	2¾	2¾
1100 Prkr Rst-Prf (3) AS	91¼	88	91¼
1 Pa Nex Fuel (3e)	12	12	12
50 Pa P&L 7%pf(7) AS	111	111	111
56 P P&L 7%pf (6) AS	106	105	106
1 Philippe L A (1860)	24	24	24
9 Phoenix Sec	1¾	1¾	1¾
7 Pitts Forg pf (3)	26	26	26
2 Pierce Governor	4½	4½	4½
40 Pilot Radio A	19¼	19¼	19¼
9 Pitner Bowes (.20)	7½	7½	7½
1 Plymouth Oil (1)	10	10	10
3 Polymet Mfg	3½	3¼	3½
3 Premier Gold (.12)	1¼	1¼	1¼
2 Prod Roy	2	1¾	1¾
9 Prudential Invest	11¾	11¾	11¾
5 Pub Hold war	4¾	4¼	4¼
14 Pub Ut Hold xw	33½	33½	33½
2 Pub Ut Hold pf (3)			
R			
2 Rich Oil Col pf	3¾	3¾	3¾
3 Rossia Intl	5½	5½	5½
1 Russeks Fifth Ave	5½	5½	5½
S			
10 St Anthony Gold	⅝	⅝	⅝
18 St Regis Paper	1	1	1
1 Salt Ck Cons (.28)	18	18¾	18
1 Salt Ck Prod (1.840)	1½	1½	1½
11 Sanford Mills	8	8	8
8 Sesal Lock (½)	12	11¾	11¾
5 Selected Indust	6½	6¼	6¼
1 Sel Ind (f p)(5½)	64	64	64

	High	Low	Close
1 Select Ind prf(5½)	64	64	64
42 Sentry Saf Control	1½	1⅝	1⅝
1 Shenandoah	6	6	6
173 Shenandoah pf (3r)	8¼	8¼	8¼
9 Signature Hos	1¾	1¾	1¾
107 Soo Am Airl 1 pd	12	11¾	11¾
2 So Nat Gas (.60)	8½	8½	8½
4 South Penn Oil (1)	17	17	17
1 Southland Roy (.60)	4¾	4¾	4¾
3 Southwest Gas Ut	4½	4½	4½
250 Southw Pline(4)AS	5	5	5
7 Stand Mot	¾	¾	¾
69 Stand Oil Ind (2)	30½	30	30
18 St Oil Ky (1.80)	20	19¾	19¾
11 St Pow & Lt B(2)	40	40	40
1 Starrett Corp	7	7	7
1 Stein Cosmetics	8¾	8¾	8¾
2 Storkline F cv pf(1)	12½	12½	12½
1 Strauss Nathan	3½	3½	3½
6 Stutz Motor Am	24½	24½	24½
2 Sun Invest	3¾	3¾	3¾
10 Sunray Oil (.05e)	3½	3½	3½
1 Swift & Co (3)	37¾	37¾	37¾
1 Swiss-Am El pf (6)	90½	90½	90½
T			
2 Tampa El (2a)	51	51	51
1 Technicolor Inc	9¾	9	9
2 Teck Hugh G (.60)	8	8	8
3 Temp Oil & L (1)	9¾	9¾	9¾
2 Thatcher Sec	2½	2½	2½
1 Tob Prod Exp (.10)	2½	2½	2½
3 Transcont Air Tr	6¼	6¼	6¼
2 Trans Lux D P A	8	8	8
2 Tubize Chat B	8	8	8
U			
1 Ungerleider Fin	27½	27½	27½
2 Union N G C(1.45g)	13¾	13¾	13¾
3 United Corp war	1¾	1¾	1¾
1 United Founders	10½	10½	10½
61 United Gas	7¼	7¼	7¼
6 United Gas war	8	8	8
19 Un Lt & P A (1)	24½	23¾	24½
1 U S & Int Sec pf	45¼	45¼	45¼
1 U S Elec Pow	5½	5	5½
1 U S Finish	5½	5	5½
1 United Stores vtc	2	2	2
2 Unit Verde Ext (2)	10½	10½	10½
9 Ut P & L (1.02½re)	10¼	10	10¼
1 UP&LBstf(1.02½re)	10¼	10	10¼
1 Utility & Indus	26¼	26¼	26¼
1 Util & Ind pf (1½)	17½	17½	17½
V			
20 Vacuum Oil (4)	49¾	49	49¾
1 Vick Finance (.40)	6¼	6¼	6¼
W			
1 West Air Exp (.60)	20	20	20
4 Wil-Low Cafet	6½	5½	6½
1 Woodley Petrol	3	3	3
Y			
1 Y Oil & Gas	⅝	⅝	⅝
Z			
12 Zonite Prod (1)	14¾	14	14¾

BOND SALES ON NEW YORK EXCHANGE

(Reported from New York Stock Exchange by J. & W. Seligman & Co.)

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT WAR LOANS.

The following sales are given in lots of $1,000. (Quotations in dollars and 32ds of a dollar.)

Sale	Issue.	Open	High	Low	Last
6	Liberty 3½s	101.25	101.25	101.25	101.25
1	Liberty 1st 4¼s	102.23	102.23	102.23	102.23
48	Liberty 4th 4¼s	103.30	103.31	103.29	103.29
2	U S G 3¼s 1943-47	105.25	105.28	105.25	105.25
14	U S G 3¼s, 1943-47	101.21	101.21	101.21	101.21

FOREIGN GOVERNMENT LOANS.

Sale	Issue.	Open.	High.	Low.	Last.
	A				
1	Antwerp, City of, 5s, 1958	100¼	100¼	100¼	100¼
6	Argentine Gov 6s, June, 1959	91¾	91¾	91¾	91¾
15	Argentine Gov 6s, Oct. 1959	91¾	92¾	91¾	92¼
4	Argentine Gov 6s, Oct. 1960	92¼	92¼	92	92
4	Argentine Gov 6s, Sept. 1960	91¾	92¼	91¾	92¼
1	Argentine Gov 6s, Feb. 1961	91¾	91¾	91¾	91¾
3	Argentine Gov 6s, May, 1961	92	92	92	92
34	Australia 5s, 1955	86	86	86	86
7	Australia 5s, 1957	66	66	65	65
8	Australia 5½s, 1956	66	66	65½	65½
2	Austrian Govt 7s, 1943	60½	60½	60	60
	B	106½	106½	106½	106½
1	Bavaria, King of, 6½s, 1945	87¾	87¾	87¾	87¾
2	Belgium, King of, 6s, 1955	103¼	103¼	103¼	103¼
6	Belgium, King of, 6½s, 1949	110¼	110¼	110¼	110¼
5	Belgium, King of, 7s, 1955	114¼	114½	114¼	114½
17	Berlin 6s, 1958	110½	110½	110¼	110½
2	Bogota, City of, 8s, 1945	79	79½	79	79½
2	Bolivia 6½s, 1950	86½	86½	86½	86½
4	Bolivia 8s, 1947	85½	85½	85½	85½
13	Bolivia 7s, 1958	31	31	31	31
1	Bolivia 7s, 1969	24	24	24	24
85	Brazil, U S of, 7s, 1952	25	25½	25	25½
60	Brazil, U S of, 6½s, 1926-57	51	51	51	51
34	Brazil, U S of, 6½s, 1927-57	51	51	51	51
1	Bremen, State of, 7s, 1935	65	65	62	63½
2	Buenos Aires, City of, 6½s, 1955	90½	90½	89½	90½
2	Buenos Aires, Prov of, 6s, 1961	72	72	71	71
	C				
10	Canada, Dom of, 4s, 1960	94¾	94¾	94¼	94¼
1	Canada, Dom of, 5s, 1952	107	107	107	107
1	Cauca Valley, Rep of, 7½s, 1946	102¼	102¼	102¼	102¼
2	Chile, Rep of, 6s, 1960	65	65	65	65
2	Chile, Rep of, 6s, 1961	78	78	77¾	77¾
2	Chile, Rep of, 8s, 1961, Jan	77	77	77¼	77¼
2	Chilean Govt 8s, 1951, Sept	78	78	77	77
29	Colombia, Rep of, 6s, 1961, Jan	66	66	65	65
15	Colombia, Rep of, 6s, 1961, Oct	67	67	66	67
1	Cuba, Rep of, 5½s, 1963	68½	68½	67	68½
1	Cuba, Rep of, 5½s, 1945	96¼	96¼	96	96¼
	D	73¼	73¼	73¼	73¼
1	Denmark, King of, 5½s, 1955	101¾	101¾	101¾	101¾
9	Denmark, King of, 4½s, 1962	96½	96½	96¾	96½
1	Dominican Rep 5½s, 1942	92	92½	92	92½
1	Dutch East India 6s, 1962	101½	101½	101½	101½
24	Dutch East India 6s, 1962	101¾	101¾	101¾	101¾
	F				
5	Finland, Rep of, 5½s, 1938	84	84	84	84
1	Finland, Rep of, 6s, 1945	93	94	93	94
5	Finland, Rep of, 6½s, 1956	92	92	92	92
4	Frankfort, City of, 6½s, 1953	98	98	98	98
4	French Govt 7½s, 1941	83½	83½	83	83
	G	125½	125½	125½	125½
32	German Govt 7s, 1949	105	105¼	105	105
53	German Govt 5½s, 1985	81¾	81¾	80½	80¾
	H				
3	Hamburg, State of, 6s, 1946	90½	90½	90	90
1	Hungarian Con Mun 7½s, 1945	92¾	92¾	92¾	92¾
	I				
12	Italy, King of, 7s, 1951	100¼	100¼	100	100
	J				
11	Japanese 6½s, 1954	105	105¼	105	105¼
10	Japanese 6½s, 1965	96	96	95¾	95¾
5	Jugoslavia Mtge Bank 7s, 1957	83	83	83	83
1	Medellin, Mun of, 6½s, 1954	53	53	50	50
18	Milan, City of, 6½s, 1952	89	89	88¾	88¾
8	Minas Geraes 6½2s, 1959	42	42	41	42
	N				
13	Netherlands 6s, 1972	104½	104¼	103¾	104
17	New South Wales 5s, 1957	57½	57½	57¾	57¾
3	New South Wales 5s, 1958	57	57	57	57
3	Norway, King of, 5s, 1963	100¾	101	100½	101
2	Norway, King of, 6s, 1965	102¾	102¾	102¾	103¼
1	Norway, King of, 6s, 1952	102¾	102¾	102¾	102¾
	O				
1	Oslo, City of, 6s, 1955	102¾	102¾	102¾	102

GAYETY IN BERLIN UNDER ONE ROOF

Amusements in "Department Stores" Save Expensive Hat Charges.

Berlin, April 18 (A.P.).—Germans are buying their amusement in "department stores" during "economy year," and finding the best bargains in history at the hat-check stand.

These "department stores" of recreation are establishments where one can dine, take coffee, sip cocktails, dance, read newspapers, shoot at targets or play miniature golf, each in a separate "department"—but all connected with the same wardrobe checking room.

Particularly in "economy year," with wages and salaries reduced and Germans feeling poorer than at any time since the 1918 collapse, does the city dweller appreciate being able to check his hat only once during an evening. The savings run into money.

Costly Coats and Hats.

To illustrate: A salaried Berliner, showing his country cousin the town, might drop into eight or ten amusement places in the course of an evening. In most of them the wardrobe charge (not a tip) per person may range from 15 cents to a quarter. Two persons, therefore, might leave from $3 to $5 with the wardrobe girls.

But if the evening is spent "all under one roof" the hat-checking process can be finished before dinner.

Just Take Your Choice.

A typical establishment of the kind is entered through a modernistic lobby that outdoes an American movie palace. The wardrobe charge on entering is two bits, after which one can forget the coat and hat till 3 a. m.

Cocktails may be had in the Wild West bar, with imitation cowboy bartenders, or one may prefer a glass of sherry in a Spanish bodega with barrels for tables.

Then one may dine on the Rhine terrace, watching an artificial rainstorm or a make-believe river; or on a terrace overlooking a make-believe Vienna; or in a Hungarian restaurant, or an (artificial) Italian garden, or a Bavarian beer restaurant where the orchestra yodels.

As if in Turkey.

Coffee afterward, of course, in a coffee house overlooking Istanbul, and dancing later in a ballroom on the top floor, with tables flanked with willing waiters.

If the party lasts till 3 a. m., one may find that even "department store" amusements can't make 1931 a real economy year.

But, anyway, one has saved a lot of hat-check taxation.

How Ancient City Gives Its Thanks

Old Kyritz Still Celebrates Its Defeat of Duke of Mecklenburg.

Kyritz, Bradensburg, April 18 (U.P.).—This ancient city in the northwest part of the Province Brandenburg has a thanksgiving celebration which is different.

Every year on the last Monday in February each citizen who attends the traditional morning church services is given a loaf of bread in memory of the defense of the city against destruction by the Duke of Mecklenburg and the repulse of Mecklenburg's riders.

The feud between Mecklenburg and the nobility of Prignitz, of which Kyritz is the capital, began in 1381. Mecklenburg's chief lieutenant, Von Bassewitz, made two unsuccessful attempts to capture the city. He was killed in the last one, when he tried to enter the city by tunneling under the walls to the church, whence he planned to attack.

His calculations miscarried, however, and the tunnel ended in the market place, where the burghers promptly slew him and all his men.

The city council decreed perpetual commemoration of the victory. Each citizen now receives a loaf of bread on the anniversary. Larger loaves are given to the poor. The town orchestra plays old hymns from the church tower.

The Washington Post

Indexed, Simplified and Popularized

All ads restricted to their proper classification and The Washington Post style of type. Publishers reserve the right to edit, classify, index or reject any classified advertising copy.

Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

CLASSIFIED RATES.

Count 5 average words to the line. Minimum 3 lines.

For consecutive insertions:

	Charge	Cash
1 day	20c	19c
3 days	18c	17c
7 days	16c	15c

Cash rates apply on prepaid ads only. Irregular or "skip" orders cost 1 cent per line additional.

CONTRACT RATES.

30 consecutive days, 15c per line.

Three or more lines every day for one year, 14c per line.

1,000 lines used at option within one year, 17c per line.

CLOSING TIME FOR ADS.

9 p. m. for daily copy and 5:45 p. m. Saturday for Sunday copy.

Ads to appear in early 9 o'clock evening edition must be received before 12 o'clock noon.

Telephone your ad to NATIONAL 4205.

Ask for a Post Ad Writer.

Have it charged.

Classifications of an allied nature grouped together for quick and easy reference.

Lost 1

DOG—Boston bull; female; ears cut; name Lady; strayed from 646 F st. ne. Reward. Atlantic 3957.

FUR—Sable neckpiece, light brown; at Loew's Palace, afternoon of April 10. Potomac 0616. Reward.

HAT—In White Palace Cafeteria, 9th st., April 18; dark brown felt; initials "J. B. S." Finder return to cafeteria. Reward.

OPERA GLASSES—In black pin seal case, Thursday midnight in Diamond Taxi. Reward. Columbia 7015. Office, District 5300, branch 433.

POLICE BADGE No. 768, April 16. Return to No. 8 Precinct. Reward.

SCOTCH TERRIER—Answers name Hootie; lost or strayed 3d and B sts. nw. Reward. L. M. Cornwall, 227 Pa. ave. nw.

SHOE BUCKLE—Large; rhinestone; Thursday p. m., between Fox Theater and 13th st. Reward. Adams 1724.

WILL person finding black patent leather bag April 15 kindly return pen and image in case, valued as keepsakes? Inez M. Demonet, 1801 K st. nw.

Notices 3

EXCEPTIONAL opportunity for investment or summer home; fine 4-room cottage in refined, restricted summer colony 25 miles from Washington; fine trees; corner plot fronting 3-acre park; very fine beach; best bathing, boating and fishing; priced at $1,500 for immediate sale; easy terms. Phone Mr. Bowers, Natl. 4596.

Personals 5

AUTO GLASS installed, $2.50; mirrors and furniture tops; mirrors resilvered. Natl. Glass Shop, 211 N. Y. ave.; Natl. 5720.

BEST TRAVEL VALUE EVER OFFERED. Special party sailing June 26, on 65-day 14,000-mile tour of eight South American countries; $985 ticket covers all expenses. Also special European tour at amazingly low cost of $229. Phone Met. 3906, 5 to 9 p. m.

Personals 5

FORMER TEACHER—Experienced; will tutor adults or children, or take charge children, day or hour, or assist with invalid; good reader. Pot. 4761-W.

JUNIOR in college wishes to earn transportation to Portland, Oreg., or point near there, by acting as driver. Must be there May 14. Address Box 3820, North Carolina State College, Raleigh, N. C.

LADIES' FEET MADE COMFORTABLE; special treatment, no cutting. Adams 1519. 3162 17th st. nw.

NEVADA gambling, divorce, Boulder Dam, four questions answered for $4.00. Griffith, Box 146, Reno, Nev.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR KILLED FOREVER by Dr. Stevens' Devitalizing Cream or money refunded. 302 Kresge Bldg., 1105 G st.

WANTED—The services of an oil geologist with view to locating oil or gas. Box 1, Washington Post.

WEDDING VEILS and hats for attendants a specialty; M. O'Connell, millinery designer, Apt. 309, Hampton Courts, just off 16th and You nw; also making and remodeling hats of all types. Pot. 4280.

WHEN DEATH STRIKES A FAMILY There is no need for them to feel that they must accept inferior funeral service, due to inability to pay a high price; THE GREATER W. W. CHAMBERS offers a complete funeral, cars and all, for as little as $75; the world's finest waterproof, airtight guaranteed steel burial vault may be had from Chambers for $85. In case of death, call the Greater W. W. Chambers Co., 14th st. corner Chapin st. nw.; Columbia 0432.

Clairvoyants 6

LICENSED BY DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA.

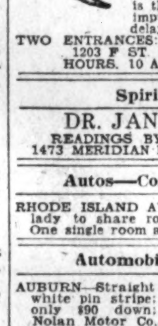
D'ASHMAN 1212 EYE ST. NW. METRO. 3257. ADVICE ON ALL AFFAIRS OF LIFE.

MME. LE ROY—EGYPTIAN TEA ROOM. Advice on business, love, marriage. Palm, cards, tea cup. Readings, 50 cts. 461 Eye st. nw. District 4149.

MRS. RIZPAH ELDON 1336 MASS. AVE. Cor. 14th and Mass. Ave. NW. Clairvoyant; advice on all affairs, family, love and business. Met. 2726.

MEDHI, 943 Pa. Ave. N.W. Guarantees to read your entire life—past present and future. She asks no questions, but tells you what you want to know, giving names, dates and facts on business matters, love, health, and family affairs. Don't mistake the address.

FAMOUS SEER THE MAN WHO KNOWS



This strange man sees the way and tells it all. Just what your life has been, just what it will be. Tells you when and whom you will marry; whether husband, wife or sweetheart is true or false. Tells as to changes, travel, lost or absent friends, divorce, wills, deeds, whether it is best to buy or sell. He tells the good and the bad. A visit will convince you of his wonderful power. Something tells you this is the man. You feel the impulse to call. Do not delay. Copyright, Apr. 1931. TWO ENTRANCES: 608 12TH ST. N.W., 1203 F ST. N.W., 2d Floor HOURS, 10 A. M. TO 7 P. M.

Spiritualists 7

DR. JANE COATES READINGS BY APPOINTMENT. 1473 MERIDIAN PL. NW. COL. 6227.

Autos—Coaches for Hire 8

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 1467—Young lady to share room; semiprivate bath. One single room available for gentleman.

Automobiles for Sale 15

AUBURN—Straight 8 sport sedan; black, white pin stripe; trunk and all extras; only $90 down; balance 12 months. Nolan Motor Co., 1111 18th st. nw.

BUICK 1930 COUPE 5-PASSENGER An attractive car, priced right. See it and be convinced. FRED N. WINDRIDGE, "Buick Dealer," Rosslyn, Va. West 1837.

BUICKS—An inspection of our fine used Buicks will convince any one of their value. 1015 14th st. nw., 1111 14th st. Stanley H. Horner, National 5800.

BUICK TOURING, $150 CASH. Mechanically o. k., good paint, Rex top (for winter). Adams 2536.

BUICK—Low prices on all used cars; large selection awaits you. Emerson & Orme, 17th and M sts. nw.

BUICK 1930 MASTER SEDAN Driven only 7,000 miles; sacrificed for $1,100. FRED N. WINDRIDGE, "Buick Dealer," Rosslyn, Va. West 1837.

CHEVROLET—1930 touring, perfect condition, low mileage; a snappy car, sacrificed for immediate sale. Cleve. 4851-J.

CHEVROLET—1929 coach; dark blue; perfect condition; only $98 cash; balance 12 months. Nolan Motor Co., 1111 18th st. nw.

CHEVROLET—1930 town sedan; a beauty in blue duco; disc wheels; good tires and first class in every respect; will go quickly at $395. Auto Mart, 1318 14th st. nw.

CHEVROLET Sedan, 1927, $195; Chrysler, 1927, Roadster, rumble seat, $225; Essex Sun Sedan, 1930, $495; Nash, 1928, Sedan, $275; Plymouth Coupe, well fenders, 1929, $375; 1928 Whippet Coach, $175; 1930 Whippet 2-door Sedan, like new, $445. These cars, and many others, at "The Home of Trew Values." Trew Motor Co., Dodge Distributors, 1509-11 14th st. nw. Decatur 1910.

CHEVROLET—1930 coupe with rumble seat. New tires all around. Body finish, smooth fenders and untouched upholstery completes new appearance. Really a beauty, $395, terms. RAY SEMMES, INC. 1526 14th St. NW. Potomac 0772

CHRYSLER—1930, model 70, sport coupe. Well fenders, rumble seat, trunk; 4-speed transmission; a fast, snappy, vision in blue; perfect and ready for any test; $795. 1318 14th st. nw.

DODGES—Sedans, sixes and eights; also several cars from 1929 to 1924, ranging in price from $945 to $75. These and many others with terms conveniently arranged at "The Home of Trew Values." Trew Motor Co., Dodge Distributors, 1509-11 14th st. nw, Decatur 1910.

FORD TUDOR, $25; good transportation. Southeast Motors, 712 E st. se. Lincoln 3861.

FORD 1930 COUPE Rumble seat; driven less than 5,000 miles; will trade and give attractive terms. FRED N. WINDRIDGE, "Buick Dealer," Rosslyn, Va. West 1837.

FORDS and all other makes; 100 gallons of gas free with every used car sold during special sale Saturday through Monday. Triangle Motor Co., 2 New York ave. nw.

FORDS and other makes; low prices; easy terms. See Mr. Redman for your next used car. Parkway Motor Co., 3040 M st. nw.; West 0161.

FORD—1930—Roadster, with rumble seat. New in appearance, good tires and in A-1 condition, $395. Terms. RAY SEMMES, INC. 1526 14TH ST. NW. POTOMAC 0772.

FORD—Brand new 1931 Tudor Sedan, never been driven, at a substantial reduction in price. Also 1930 Ford Sedans and Roadsters, like new, at prices that will convince you of the genuine values offered at "The Home of Trew Values." Trew Motor Co., Dodge Distributors, 1509-11 14th st. nw. Decatur 1910.

GRAHAM-PAIGE—'29 sport phaeton, $495. A flashy car, finished in robin's egg blue, with chrome fittings; 6 wire wheels, well fenders, break-down windshield, top boot and trunk racks; just the car for lovers of the open, $495. Terms. RAY SEMMES, INC. 1526 14TH ST. NW. POTOMAC 0772.

JORDAN—1930, De Luxe Sedan; $795. Six wire wheel equipment; like new. 1805 14th st. nw. Decatur 6172.

OAKLAND—1929 all-American six sedan; real sacrifice, $498; also terms. Nolan Motor Co., 1111 18th st. nw.

OLDSMOBILE—Late 1928, 4-door sedan; beautiful dark green body; fine mohair upholstery; exceptionally good tires and a smoot-running motor; dandy family car; $395. Auto Mart, 1318 14th st. nw.

WILLYS KNIGHT SEDAN—And complete tourist camping outfit; bargain for cash. 3833 Military road. Cleve. 5073.

USED-CAR BARGAINS See them today; special value in all makes of cars. NEUMEYER MOTOR CO., INC., 2021 17th St. NW. North 4010.

"FAMOUS" USED CARS LOW DOWN PAYMENTS. EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS. Ourisman Chev. Sales Co. 625 H ST. NE. LINCOLN 10200.

UNITED MOTORS CO.

'30 Pontiac Sedan	$450
'30 Marquette Coach	$350
'29 Chevrolet Landau	$325
'29 Essex Coupe, Challenger	$295
'29 Plymouth Sedan	$325
'28 Dodge Senior Sedan	$395
'28 Pontiac Coupe	$225
'29 Chrysler 65 Sedan	$525

Many Others—Open Evenings. 1805 14TH ST. NW. DEC. 6172.

1930 CORD SPORT SEDAN. REAL BARGAIN. OWNER GOING ABROAD. Six wire wheels only run 7,000 miles. Can't tell this car from new. Perfect condition. Reasonable terms. CALL MR. DAVIS, ATLANTIC 1435.

Automobiles for Sale 15

Look! Look! Look!

$73.00 In Cash Or—Your Old Car

One Year to Pay Balance.

		Per month
1	Ford 1930 Tudor Sedan	33.00
2	Ford 1929 Tudor Sedan	19.00
3	Ford 1929 Sport Roadster	17.00
4	Ford 1929 Standard Coupe	19.00
5	Ford 1929 Sport Coupe	19.00
6	Auburn Sport Sedan	36.00
7	Chevrolet 1929 Coach	29.00

This is a special sale on seven cars, for those with small amount of cash. Nolan Motor Co. makes you this special offer for three days only.

NOLAN MOTOR CO., INC. 1111 Eighteenth St. N. W.

Never Closed. FORD DEALER Decatur 0216.

STOP—LOOK—LISTEN

Take notice that we are sacrificing our entire stock of used cars, and are offering bargains that are unexcelled—Some of them are practically new and carry new car guarantees. Easy terms, good trade-ins. Open all day Sunday.

1926 Dodge touring	$25.00
1925 Buick 4-pass. coupe	50.00
1928 Essex coach	50.00
1927 Nash coach	100.00
1927 Chevrolet sedan	100.00
1927 Dodge sedan	150.00
1928 Pontiac coupe	150.00
1927 Oakland coach	150.00
1928 Chevrolet coupe	200.00
1929 Essex sedan	250.00
1927 Buick coupe	250.00
1929 Ford coach	250.00
1929 Pontiac roadster	295.00
1930 Plymouth roadster	300.00
1928 Chevrolet coach	300.00
1929 Ford coach	330.00
1929 Chevrolet coach	350.00
1931 Chevrolet roadster	395.00
1931 Plymouth sedan	520.00
1931 Plymouth coupe	595.00
1931 Plymouth convertible	695.00
1931 DeSoto "8" roadster	695.00
1929 Marmon coupe	695.00
1931 DeSoto "6" sedan	695.00
1931 DeSoto "8" coupe	775.00

BLANTON MOTOR CO. DESOTO AND PLYMOUTH Direct Factory Dealers. 5 to 11 New York Ave. N.E.

Drive Any of These Cars Three Days

and if not satisfied with your purchase, return it (in the same condition as delivered) and your money will be cheerfully refunded.

'30 Ford Tudor Sedan.
'29 Ford Coupe.
'30 Studebaker President Sed.
'29 Auburn Cabriolet.
'29 Studebaker Victoria.
'29 Nash Cabriolet.
'29 Studebaker 8 Cabriolet.
'29 Chrysler 75 Sedan.
'28 Studebaker Victoria.
'28 Marmon Sedan.
'30 Roosevelt-Marmon Sedan.
'29 De Soto Cpe., rumble seat.
'28 Essex Coach.
'28 Essex Coupe.
'27 Packard Club Sedan.
'26 Lincoln Sport Phaeton.
'27 Peerless Sedan.

LEE D. BUTLER, Inc. 2155 Champlain St. Col. 5050. Above V, near 18th.

Stanley H. Horner, Inc. 1015-1111 14th St. N.W. Natl. 5800

1929 Willys Knight 70 B COACH Like new throughout.	$550
1930 Buick MASTER COUPE Black and green Duco, 6 wire wheels.	$1,250
1930 Oakland 8 Coupe, Rumble Seat. Beautiful Maroon, 6 wheels.	$745
1928 Buick Master 4-Pass. Coupe Perfect in every way.	$675
1929 Nash 6 CONV. COUPE Low mileage, like new.	$495
1929 Buick Master Convertible Coupe Low mileage, like new throughout.	$995
1929 Chev. COUPE Rumble Seat Like new.	$395

1015-1111 14th St. N.W. Nat'l 5800

CHRYSLER Used Car Dept. "30-Day Guarantee"

1930 CHRYSLER 66 RD., 6 W. W.	$785
1930 CORD BROUGHAM	1,785
1928 PACKARD 6 SEDAN	785
1930 CHRYSLER 77 SPORT CABRIOLET	1,185
1930 PLYMOUTH SEDAN	450
1929 FORD SEDAN, 6 WIRE WHEELS	295
1929 CHRYSLER 75 COUPE	795
1930 CHRYSLER 70 BROUGHAM	875
1929 CHRYSLER 75 TOWN SEDAN	795
1928 NASH SPEC. 6 CABRIOLET	285
1928 CHRYSLER 72 SEDAN	550
1920 STUDEBAKER VICTORIA	385
1928 CHRYSLER 52 SEDAN	285
1929 WHIPPET 4 COACH	225

Many Others

H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS., 1321-23 14th St. N.W. Open Evenings and Sundays North 6826.

"TREW VALUES"

BRAND NEW 1931 FORD TUDOR SEDAN NEVER BEEN DRIVEN

At a substantial reduction in price

ALSO 1928—1929—1930 FORD SEDANS AND ROADSTERS PRICED FROM $250

WE HAVE several cars priced from $75 to $300 which are exceptional values, and will give you many thousands of miles of care-free transportation.

INSPECT THESE CARS AT "THE HOME OF TREW VALUES"

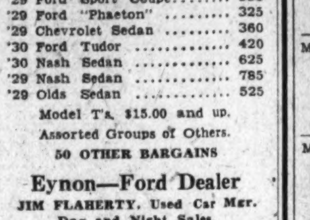
THE TREW MOTOR CO. DODGE DISTRIBUTORS 1509 14th St. Decatur 1910

Automobiles for Sale 15

Unusual Offer! Looking for a Bargain? Here's Your Chance!

We have three brand-new Essex broughams, to go at cost to quick buyer!

Lambert-Hudson Motors Co. 24th and M Sts. N.W. West 1134



YOU WILL BE HAPPY WITH ONE OF THESE QUALITY CARS

Our policy is to give every buyer just as much value for his money as he gets with a new car.

We must be sure of the condition of every car before it is placed on resale—and we believe that your judgment will verify every statement we make regarding honest values.

READ AND HEED

'30 Ford Coupe	$410
'29 Ford Sport Coupe	335
'29 Ford "Phaeton"	325
'29 Chevrolet Sedan	360
'30 Ford Tudor	420
'30 Nash Sedan	625
'29 Nash Sedan	785
'29 Olds Sedan	525

Model T's, $15.00 and up.
Assorted Groups of Others.
50 OTHER BARGAINS

Eynon—Ford Dealer JIM FLAHERTY, Used Car Mgr. Day and Night Sales. 1437 Irving St. NW. Adams 8837

WE INVITE COMPARISON SEE THESE LATE MODEL SLIGHTLY USED CARS WITH DOUBLE GUARANTEE

'31 Nash 880 Sedan	$1,295
'30 Nash 8 Coupe	1,245
'30 Nash Coach	895
'30 Hudson Sedan	875
'30 Nash 6 Coupe	645
'30 Chevrolet Sedan	450
'29 Nash Adv. 6 Coupe	745
'29 Nash Adv. 6 Sedan	695
'29 Reo Master Brgm.	695
'29 Hupmobile Spt. Road.	645
'28 Nash Adv. 6 Sedan	495
'28 Nash Adv. 6 Coach	395
'28 Nash Conv. Coupe	395
'28 Dodge Vic. 6 Coupe	345
'27 Nash Spec. 6 Sedan	325
'27 Nash Adv. 6 Coach	275
'26 Nash Spec. 6 Coach	175
'25 Nash Spec. 6 Coach	145
'27 Essex Coach	75

Many Others

NASH-ORR MOTOR CO., 1522 14th St. N.W.

Auto Trucks—Tractors 16

FORDSON TRACTORS Good condition; reasonable. GEORGETOWN GARAGE. 1258 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WEst 1184.

Garages—Parking—Storage 20

REAR 1450 PEA ST. N.W. One-car metal garages ... $5 and $6
REAR 444 PEA ST. N.W. Brick—about 3 cars ... $15.00
REAR 332 "W" ST. N.W. One-car metal ... $5.00
GEORGE F. HANE, 1422 "F" St. N.W. National 3964.

Wanted—Automotive 23

WE BUY any make car; highest price paid. The Auto Mart, 1318 14th st. nw.; North 8127. Open evenings and Sundays.

SPOT CASH for good used automobiles. See me before you sell. BILL COUNSELMAN, 2015 14th st. nw.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR Without a doubt I pay highest prices. If your car is not paid for, will pay your undue balance, give you the difference in cash. No delay. Drive to 1729 14th st. nw. SEE MR. BARNES

Business Services Offered 26

CHAIR CANEING—Porch rockers splinted upholstering. Armstrong, 1235 10th nw. Met. 2062.

Moving—Trucking—Storage 32

MOVE THE MOVET WAY. Boston, N. Y., Phila., Pittsburgh, Baltimore, Washington, Richmond and all way points. Metro. 4095. 1110 N. Y. ave. nw.

WILMER'S TRANSFER Local and Long-Distance Hauling. Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York. Closed Vans and Insured Carriers. 40 Randolph St. NW. Potomac 1255. LET US ESTIMATE

Painting, Papering, Decorating 33

PIANOS—And fine furniture refinished in up-to-date duco laquer or varnish finish by the latest modern factory process. All work fully guaranteed; prices very reasonable. Call Nat. 3659 for estimate, no obligation. W. W. Kimball Co., factory branch, 721 11th st. nw.

Paperhanging, Painting Demand recommended work for low prices. Free estimate. California Decorating Co., Col. 7169.

Professional Services 35

MASSAGE—At your home or hotel; excellent workmanship; unusually refined lady. Call West 1120. 3025 O st. nw.

Help Wanted—Female 37

BOOKKEEPER—Age 25-30; single; must have auto experience; preferably General Motors; excellent chance; permanent; $22.50 wk. Boyd's, 1333 F st.

ELLIS BOOKKEEPING—Machine operator; age 25-35; preferably single; salary $100 month. Boyd's, 1333 F st.

GIRL—Experienced, to work on coat presser. Apply Quick Service Laundry, 1016 Bladensburg rd. ne.

GIRLS (3)—Neat, efficient, for light local work in downtown offices. Apply personally, Miss Hodges, suite 401, 1025 Vermont ave.

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES earn money corresponding for newspapers; all or spare time; no canvassing; send for particulars. Heacock, 120 Dun Bldg., Buffalo, N. Y.

OPERATOR—Experienced marcel and finger waver. Apply Monday morning. Society Wave Shoppe, 1926 Pa. ave. nw.

OPPORTUNITY for several bright women, selling; $2 a day drawing account; advancement. Call in person Monday or Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock, 3302 Wisconsin ave., corner of Macomb.

SALESLADIES—Full and part time work; pay daily; no deposit required on case. See Miss Winter, 609, International Bldg., 1319 F st. nw.

SHOE SALESWOMAN—Experienced, wanted at once; must be neat and have personality. Apply Boyd's, 1333 F st.

STENOGRAPHERS—Typists, bookkeepers, clerks, P. B. X. operators, &c., needed daily. Boyd's, 1333 F st. nw.

Buy your home through Post Classified Ads.

Help Wanted—Female 37

YOUNG LADIES—Refined, ambitious for international circulation campaign; sponsored by all U. S. publishers; must be free for extensive travel; salary and expenses; advancement. See Mr. Steele, personally, Arlington Hotel. Do not phone.

WOMEN TEACHERS WANTED for interesting vacation work. Salary plus weekly bonus. Give age, education, and exp. COMPTON CO., 1000 N. Dearborn, Chicago.

LADIES

Who are now employed in the Government and wish to make some additional money by devoting about an hour a day have a good chance to enlarge their income; applications will be held in strictest confidence. Call in person between 5 and 7 p.m. Ask for MRS. OGLE Suite 1, 1104 Vermont ave. nw. Or phone for appointment. North 7723.

Help Wanted—Male 38

CAN use several men (age 35 to 50), some selling experience, to interview prospects. Drawing account. No selling on your part. Apply Monday a. m., Store No. 1, Furman Bldg., Rhode Island ave. at Park pl., Hyattsville, Md.

COMPETENT man for our service and sales department; married preferred; must have neat appearance; fair education and able to drive light car; good pay to start. Apply 11 to 1, Room 979 National Press Bldg.

CREW MANAGER—Wanted, with clothing experience to organize sales force for popular priced clothing line. Earle Wayne, 805½ 10th st. nw.

GENTLEMEN—To sell Real Silk hosiery and lingerie; our business is good, due to new spring, low-price sale. Apply at once. Mr. Haley, 610 International Bldg., 1319 F st. nw.

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES earn money corresponding for newspapers; all or spare time; no canvassing; send for particulars. Heacock, 120 Dun Bldg., Buffalo, N. Y.

MEN—We have a few territories now open in Washington and vicinity with thousands of customers; if you are interested in a position paying about $38 weekly, and willing to work hard, we can use you at once; no deposit required on sample cases. See Mr. Springer, 610 International Bldg., 1319 F st. nw.

MEN WANTED—We pay your railroad fare to Nashville. Let us train you to be an expert automobile mechanic and help you get a good job. The cost to you is small. No Negroes taken. For free booklet write, Nashville Auto School, Dept. 154, Nashville, Tenn.

SALESMEN—Unusual opportunity to sell Ford trucks and Ford cars with the largest organization of its kind in Washington. The peak of the season is here and a very profitable connection is assured to successful applicants. 346 Pennsylvania ave. nw.

SALESMEN—With car. New water front property plan. Nothing anywhere like it. Realty experience not necessary. Apply Lake Jackson Co., 710 14th st. nw.

STENOGRAPHER — Bookkeeping machine operator; married; $25 wk. to start; apply at once. Boyd's, 1333 F st.

THOUSANDS of men will be employed. Seven years' construction. Get the facts "Boulder Dam Handbook;" $1.00 postpaid. Mansheim & Co., Salida, Colo.

YOUNG MEN—17-21, neat, ambitious, for high school and college crew traveling internationally; good reference required; excellent advancement right parties. See Mr. Steele personally, Arlington Hotel. Don't phone.

YOUNG MAN—Wanted at once, to act as assistant sales manager. Working out of Washington. Our work pays exceptionally well. Apply Room 610, Mr. Cooper, International Bldg., 1319 F st. nw.

MEN, 2 To work established territory; $30 to $35 per week to start; neatness and fair education essential. Apply Monday, J. R. Watkins, 5533 Illinois ave. nw., corner of Georgia.

35 TAXICAB CHAUFFEURS We are constantly in need of careful, courteous drivers. Our men are making from $5 to $10 per day. Apply BELL CAB CO. 1317 L St. NW.

YOUNG man of neat appearance for a good paying position. Do not apply unless you are a hard worker. May work a few nights. Apply between 11 and 4 Monday. 611 H st. ne.

WANTED—Two boys, between the ages of 14 and 17, to serve The Washington Post. Routes lie between 12th and 15th sts., K st. and Rhode Island ave. nw. Call Mr. Broadfoot, Lincoln 0584.

MEN—We have vacancies for four neat-appearing, young married men in our outside selling organization. Drawing account to those selected. Apply 10 to 12, Room 237, Potomac Electric Power Co. Building, 10th and E sts. nw.

MEN WANTED Careful, courteous and considerate men wanted to drive for the CITY & STOP ME CAB COMPANY We operate on the profit-sharing plan, which enables our drivers to make $30 to $45 weekly. Apply Mr. Byron or Mr. Ruppel CITY CAB CORP. 141-151 12TH ST. N.E.

SALESMEN Who have cars and are desirous of connecting with a live Washington organization that is now starting their spring campaign selling bay shore property; there is no canvassing or soliciting, as your prospects are furnished daily; also gasoline expense account. Call in person between 10:30 and 12:30. Ask for MR. BRANHAM Suite 1, 1104 Vermont ave. nw.

Help Wanted—Male, Female 39

POSITIONS ALWAYS OPEN EMPLOYMENT SERVICE BUREAU, 917 15TH ST. N.W.

KEEN, INTELLIGENT MAN or WOMAN as district manager in this community for well-known Detroit manufacturer. Income, $6,000 to $12,000 per year. Must be capable of contacting and securing interviews with an exclusive clientele, be financially responsible and well recommended. Please write fully. Box 229, Washington Post.

Salesmen—Agents 40

CALIFORNIA perfumed beads selling like hot cakes. Agents coining money. Big profits. Catalog free. Mission Factory E-2, 2328 West Pico, Los Angeles, Calif.

EARN big cash daily giving away men's fine shirts; all sales difficulty removed; smashing values; your shirts free; no substitutions; same day shipment; outfit free. Write Dept. A-19, Albert Shirts, 860 Sixth ave., New York.

REPRESENTATIVE for a distributing organization selling talking moving picture machines to homes, clubs and institutions. Only experienced salesmen accustomed to meeting people of culture and means are desired. Automobile necessary. Reply, giving experience, age, etc. Box 226, Washington Post.

ROUTE salesmen. Here's a real seller. America's most unique confection. 100 per cent profit for you. Everything furnished. Own your own business. Henry Eby, Florin, Pa.

Salesmen—Agents 40

SALESMEN—Calling on retail merchants. Something new. Liberal commissions. Excellent side line. Sample outfit free. Charles Polk Co., 160 Fifth ave., New York City.

SALESMEN—New sales stimulator; every merchant a prospect; big commissions paid in advance; outfit furnished; live wires earn $15 to $30 a day up. Redseal, 6 West 18th, New York.

SALESMAN-DISTRIBUTOR financially responsible, for Shure DaaLight Co.; exclusive territory rights to right man; every store, factory a prospect; exceptional profitable proposition; sells on demonstration. Inquire Hotel Lord Baltimore, Baltimore, Monday and Tuesday, M. G. Shure, or write New York office, 1476 Broadway, New York.

SELL $2.95 autoseat covers. Taking country by storm. Comm. daily. Outfit free. Quality Manufacturers, D-1834 North ave., Chicago.

GO INTO BUSINESS. Make big money. We start you furnishing everything. Experience unnecessary. Federal Pure Food Co., 2301 Archer, Chicago.

Situations Wanted—Female 41

DRESSMAKER—Dresses, coats, suits made, remodeled; work guaranteed; short notice; reasonable; will call. Montgomery, 1819 Adams Mill road.

LADY would like to connect with interior decorator; smart appearing and excellent taste in buying. Phone Sandra, Alex. 1932.

LADY of charming personality would like to travel as companion; no objection to driving car. Box 244, Washington Post.

PLACE as helper in lunchroom by colored woman. Phone West 0466, apt. 5.

WASHES—Small bundles, to take home. Call at 1918 New Hampshire ave. nw.

WHITE WOMAN — Light housekeeping; age 35; no children or laundry or chamberwork. Advertiser, 1133 16th st. nw.

PERSONS advertising for "Situations Wanted" are warned to exercise careful investigation of persons offering positions where cash deposits are required to secure employment.

Situations Wanted—Male 42

CHAUFFEUR, experienced, wants job with private family; good reference. Lewis, 1151 21st st. nw.

CHAUFFEUR—Experienced, with 5-passenger Packard sedan, would like to rent car by month to private family, with service; has been chauffeur in one family for 20 years. Call Col. 7448-W. 2308 17th st. nw.

CHAUFFEUR—Colored, wishes position; good worker; willing to leave city for summer; 1st-class reference. Dec. 5594-J.

CHAUFFEUR—Experienced; drive any make car; references. Phone North 0867.

EXPERIENCED wall-paper salesman desires locating with first-class house in Washington. Box 241, Washington Post.

JANITOR work or house cleaning, by colored man. References. 1015 20th st. nw. Phone District 6925.

MAN—Colored; careful chauffeur; neat appearance; good houseman and utility worker; reference. T. Horton, No. 1054.

MARRIED MAN in destitute circumstances wants odd jobs or steady work. Please call Mrs. Conro, Nat'l 9677. 622 5th st. nw.

Business Opportunities 44

ADVERTISE—24 words, 50 papers, $5.00. Catalogue free. Arkenberg, 140-G Nassau st., New York.

DELICATESSEN-LIGHT LUNCH for sale; excellent neighborhood; corner; including 5-year lease; 6-room apt.; 2 garages; rent very reasonable; terms. Apply 907 15th st. nw., Room 513; Natl. 8321.

OLD established manufacturing concern requires the services of a man capable of handling the exclusive distribution new patented line; no competition; sales possibilities unlimited; $500 to $1,500 cash necessary. Wonder Products, Holliday & Center, Baltimore, Md.

OUR CHARTERS—Delaware; best, cheapest, quickest; nothing need be paid in; free forms. Colonial Charter Co., Wilmington, Del.

ROOMING HOUSE — 20 rooms, well equipped, centrally located, for sale; all occupied; unusual opportunity; terms very reasonable. Apply 513 Insurance Bldg. National 8321.

SHOE REPAIR shop, with all equipment; reasonable rent; also tailor and printing shop, rent very reasonable. Apply 931 18th st. nw.

Your Opportunity to Own Good Paying Beauty Shoppe Located downtown, street floor; good clientelle. Small cash payment or your car as payment. No money necessary if your car is worth $300 or above. The permanent wave season will pay for this shoppe. Certified cash intake. Investigate this offer; give phone number. Box 249, Washington Post.

Automobile Loans 45A

CASH LOAN IMMEDIATELY 1929 to 1931 models; year to pay; lowest rates in city. See Mr. Barnes, 1729 14th nw.

Real Estate Loans 47

FIRST AND SECOND TRUST LOANS. C. F. WARING, 1416 F ST. NW. NATL. 9172.

LOANS FIRST AND SECOND TRUST. W. C. WILEY, Investment Bldg. Natl. 9111.

Instruction Courses 54

FRENCH private instruction and tutoring; reduced rates to groups. W. Alexander, 1450 Girard st. nw.; Col. 8194-J.

IF A DOUBTER—Pass on, if progressive, read, enroll now. Boyd shorthand is easiest to learn, simple as A. B. C's, reads like print. It is better. Thousands use it daily. Office practice, touchtyping, spelling, position, diploma. Short, thorough courses. Start immediately. Boyd Secretarial School, Washington's leading business institution. 1333 F st. nw. Nat. 2342.

Dogs, Cats, Pets and Supplies 56

PEKINGESE—Beautiful, champion-bred, imported Pekingese and adorable puppies. Toytown Pekingese, Judith Connell, Bedford, Va.

Articles For Sale 60

ANTIQUES for sale; solid mahogany and walnut furniture; old French jewelry, silver spoons, rare china and glassware; no dealers. North 6493.

BILLIARD AND POCKET TABLES—All sizes; complete stock supplies; table and cue repairing; best workmanship. Conn Billiard & Bowling Supply Co., 810 9th st. nw. Dist. 4711.

FIXTURES—Complete for grocery and meat market. Ice box, 8x12; 4-door bake oven. 770 Park rd. nw., Adams 8478.

LOOK OUT MI-KE'S coming; cleans motor of carbon or money refunded; price, 50 cents. Carbon Cutter Chemical Co., 239 Dyckman st., New York.

REFRIGERATOR—Oak; 50-lb. capacity; white enamel lined; perfect condition; $15; cost $37.50. 525 Shepherd st. nw.

SEWING MACHINE—Electric; walnut case; practically new; cost $110; will sacrifice for $50. Call Cleve. 6561.

Boats and Accessories 61

MOTORBOAT — 35-ft.; glassed-in cabin; marine engine; good condition; $350. Adams 4840-J.

Business Equipment 63

SHOWCASE—Plate glass showcase, 20 ft. long; in first-class condition; suitable for any business. Priced very cheap. D. Notes, 633 La. ave. Dist. 8112.

TYPEWRITERS—Current models in standard and portable machines for rent; bargains in reconditioned typewriters. L. C. Smith & Corona, Inc., 1016 15th st. nw. National 0411.

Household Goods 69

SEWING MACHINES—Used Whites, Singers and other makes, $4.95 to $21.75; guaranteed; $2 down. White Sewing Machine Co., 800 H st. nw.

Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds 70

KAHN ON 7TH ST. UNUSUAL DIAMOND BARGAINS (Must Be Sold at Once)

1 carat less 15 points, blue-white solitaire diamond ring. Unusual fine cut and brilliant gem; 18-kt. white gold mounting set with 12 diamonds. A real bargain. $190

1 carat, finest blue-white "absolutely perfect" solitaire diamond. Unusual fine cut and brilliant gem. Must be sold at once. $295

Diamond bar pin (diamonds weigh about 2½ carats). Must sacrifice. $195

$600 finest blue-white "absolutely perfect" solitaire diamond. Gorgeous cut and fiery gem. Platinum diamond mounting. $375

ESTABLISHED 34 YEARS. KAHN OPTICAL CO., 617 7th St. N.W.

Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds 70

DIAMOND—Finest color, perfect, 93-100, seven points less than carat, $350. Rodgin & Co., 633 Woodward Bldg. (Formerly with Shaw & Brown).

BROOCH—Old fashioned, fine workmanship, 35 diamonds, 1 large center diamond; bargain, $150. Rodgin & Co., 633 Woodward Bldg. (Formerly with Shaw & Brown).

Musical Instruments 71

A VERY GOOD mahogany piano; $60 cash; action A-1 condition. Nat. 3659. W. W. Kimball Co., 721 11th st. nw.

BABY GRAND—Modern mahogany case; small size; like new, $295. Small cash payment, balance monthly. The Piano Shop, 635 New York ave. nw.

BRADLEY UPRIGHT—Plain case; a real piano with a beautiful tone. Small cash payment, balance weekly. The Piano Shop, 635 New York ave. nw.

JEWETT UPRIGHT—Mahogany case; in good condition; want to sell it immediately; $15. D. Notes, 633 Louisiana ave.

MENDELSOHN upright; small case; a real bargain at only $20 cash. The Piano Shop, 635 New York ave. nw.

STANDARD MAKE apartment grand piano, like new; used four months; fully guaranteed; now reduced $227; a real buy; $26 down and $3.50 per week. Nat. 3659. W. W. Kimball Co., 721 11th st. nw.

UPRIGHT—In good playing condition; will sell very reasonable. D. Notes, 633 Louisiana ave. nw.

GOOD PLAYER PIANO, $89 Free rolls and bench. Guaranteed in A1 condition. Small cash payment; balance monthly. The Piano Shop, 635 New York ave. nw.

Radios and Supplies 72

EARL RADIO—Seven tubes; direct current. Apply 1915 I st. nw., apt. 201, or phone District 6478.

FRESHMAN—7-tube; in a beautiful mahogany console cabinet; sold for $195; now only $69.50; new-set guarantee and terms. Kitt's 1330 G st. nw.

MAJESTIC—8-tube lowboy; formerly sold for $137.50; now only $89; new-set guarantee and terms if desired. Homer L. Kitt Co., 1330 G st. nw.

PHILCO—8-tube, all-electric set; in a walnut high-boy cabinet; former price, $169.50; now reduced to $98; sold on a new-set guarantee and terms if desired. Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw.

RADIOLA—Model 18; electric radio, guaranteed; complete with tubes and speaker, $37.50; terms, $10 down, $1 weekly. Phone Kimball's, Nat. 3659.

VICTOR—10-tube set; in handsome highboy cabinet; sold for $238; now $139; on terms, with new-set guarantee; a real bargain. Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw.

VICTOR COMBINATION — 9-tube superheterodyne; was $600; unusual value at $195; on terms if desired; new-set guarantee. Kitt's 1330 G st. nw.

GOOD USED RADIOS All-electric sets, from $29 up, at The Piano Shop, 635 New York ave. nw.

Wearing Apparel 74

EVENING WRAP—Silver cloth, untarnishable, beautifully trimmed and lined; first-class condition; reasonable. Also sealskin coat, sable dyed squirrel collar and cuffs; reasonable. Call Cleve. 6561.

Wanted—To Buy 79

BOOKS BOUGHT—All kinds, any quantity Phone Met. 5415. Big Book Shop, 933 G st. nw. No branches. Established 1907.

FISHING BOAT to use with 8 h.p. outboard motor. 736 22d st. nw., apt. 712. West 0692.

FURNITURE—If you want full value for your furniture send to D. Notes. 25 years of fair dealing. Phone Dist. 8112.

FURNITURE of every description needed at once. Stocks of mdse. automobiles, etc. Highest prices guaranteed. Call Lewis, Metro. 7373.

I AM in immediate need of a quantity of good substantial used furniture; can pay cash. Metropolitan 3051.

GOLD, SILVER, WATCHES, DIAMONDS and old jewelry needed for our mfg. dept. SELINGER'S Full Cash Value Paid. 818 F STREET

Summer Camps 83

ADIRONDACKS—For rent, Corlear Bay Camps, on shore of Lake Champlain, in the pines on privately owned estate, furnished housekeeping cottages, with open fireplaces, running spring water; sand beach, tennis courts. Daily delivery of supplies and mail. Rentals, season only, $140 to $520. References required. Address C. H. Easton, Scarborough, N. Y.

Rooms—Furnished 85

A ST. NE., 212—2 rooms; 1st floor; $30; 2 rooms; 2d floor; $25; housekeeping; completely furnished. Linc. 4194.

ARIZONA HOTEL—310 C st. nw. Block off Pa. ave.; neatly furnished rooms; lobby; 3 baths on each floor; shower bath; continuous hot water; $4 week up; transients, 75c to $1.

CALIFORNIA ST. NW., 1870—Attractive, clean single and double rooms; furnished and unfurnished; with or without board. Dec. 2048.

CENTRAL—Attractive living room (fireplace); sun-bedroom (6 windows); continuous hot water; refined; references. 1626 17th.

CHERRYDALE, VA., 38 Monmouth st.—Two rooms, next to bath, for light housekeeping; screened porches, laundry, city water; $25 monthly; 15 minutes to White House.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1474—Furnished rooms for rent, or housekeeping, single or double. Board if desired.

COLORED—Nicely furnished room; next bath; use kitchen; adults. Apply 1806 Vernon st. nw.

DUPONT CIRCLE—3 desirable rooms; walking distance downtown; young men; private home; 1 block cars. North 0061.

E ST. SE., 225—Two front rooms, furnished for light housekeeping; $30 month; also two garages.

E ST. NW., 202—Newly furnished, light housekeeping, gas, electricity, hot water. Reasonable.

EUCLID ST., 1760., near 18th and Col. rd. Nice room, 2 windows, twin beds, closets; private family. Mrs. Bowie. Col. 7702.

H ST. NW., 519—For ladies or gentlemen; clean and quiet; has to be seen to be appreciated.

IROQUOIS (Apt. 306)—Attractive room; two in family; no other roomers; gentlemen.

K ST., 1627—Near Carlton Hotel. Handsome house; single or double rooms; private or semiprivate bath; showers; men only.

KILBOURNE PL., 1706—Bet. Kenyon and Lamont; 2 attractive front rooms; hot water; close cars, buses. Col. 4993.

L ST. NW., 915—Large, clean, airy rooms; continuous hot water; reasonable.

L ST. NW., 1007—Nice, sunny front room; for 2; twin beds; next bath; walking distance downtown.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1507—Attractive 2d-floor room, near bath; porch, overlooking street; private family of adults; reasonable.

MONROE ST. NW., 1873—Large room; twin beds; every convenience; for two men. Call Adams 6554.

O ST. near Dupont Circle—Large, bright room adjoining bath, for one or two. Phone Dec. 2455.

PARK RD., 1654—Attractive room; continuous hot water; near car and bus lines; quiet neighborhood.

QUE ST. NW., 2217—In attractive, detached, private home; front single room and double room; twin beds; references.

QUE ST., 4430—2 rooms; new, semidetached home; beautiful outlook; quiet, restricted section; adults; continuous hot water. Cleve. 3300.

R ST. NE., 46—Two front connecting rooms, complete for housekeeping; gas, electricity free. $30 mo. North 9462-W.

T ST. NW., 322—Bright room; nicely furnished; next bath; gentleman preferred; $5 week. North 1942.

TAKOMA PARK—Attractive nicely furnished 2d-floor front room; rent transients or permanent. Call Shepherd 2553.

VARNUM ST. NW., 516—Beautiful, large front room, adjoining bath, in refined adult family; near bus stop; $18. Col. 3805-W.

WESLEY HEIGHTS—4349 Klingle st. Well-furnished front room; twin beds. Phone Cleve. 3359-J.

1ST ST. NE., 223—Furnished room and kitchen, for light housekeeping; newly papered; also nicely furnished sleeping rooms.

6TH ST. NW., 1133—2 and 3 room apt.; every convenience; also 2 large basement rooms; child taken. Met. 5723.

706 F ST. NE.—2 light housekeeping rooms, $35 month; sleeping rooms, $3 to $5; pleasant, modern; near 3 car lines.

13TH ST. NW., 3916—Master bedroom; twin beds; 2d-floor front, next bath; 2 closets; use phone. Col. 1617.

16TH ST. NW., 3321—Attractive 3d-floor front room; near bath; suitable for 1 or 2 gentlemen; ideal location; pvt. home.

16TH BUS, 14th cars; 2 extra-large housekeeping rooms; kitchen range, sink; back porch; yard; coal; $35. No. 3368-W.

Rooms—Unfurnished 86

EUCLID ST., 1727—2d-floor porch room; next bath; $20; small room, $10; housekeeping; modern home of owner.

HOPKINS ST. NW., 1406; near 20th and P—Second-floor front, $16.

Quick results at low cost is consistent with Post Classified Ads.

Rooms—Unfurnished 86

3D ST. SE., 317—2 rooms, kitchen, bath, near Congressional Library. See janitor, Lincoln 5831.

Room and Board 88

CONN. AVE., 1834—Overlooking beautiful Masonic Temple grounds; single, double rooms; shower bath with each 2 rooms; excellent food; all modern improvements.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1334 19th st. nw.—Attractively furnished rooms with or without private bath. Excellent meals; weekly or monthly rates.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1348—Lovely front single and double room; best home cooking; convenient location.

GEORGETOWN—3125 P st. Attractive double and single rooms, with board; excellent meals. Phone West 2606.

EYE ST. NW., 1924—Comfortable, front room; good home cooking; small family; reasonable. Met. 3752.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1226—Double front rm., for 2; twin beds. Single rm., 1st floor. Chicken dinners Sundays. Metro. 8076

MAXWELL HOUSE—Clean sleeping rooms; $4 and $5 week; home-cooked meals if desired; centrally located. Metro. 6298.

NEBRASKA AVE. NW., 5315—Bright furnished front bedroom; two gentlemen or employed couple; next to bath. Clev. 6870.

PRACTICE YOUR FRENCH—Room and board with Parisian family; good home-cooked meals; reasonable. Pot. 0458.

SCOTT HALL—1515 Mass ave. nw. Offers unusual rooms; delicious meals; for refined people; central, high class; reasonable.

THE MANCHESTER—1426 M st. Attractive rooms; private bath; phone, maid service; good meals; reasonable rates.

TOURISTS visiting Washington find reasonable rates in beautiful private home—5830 Chevy Chase Parkway, 3d door from Conn. ave. and Chevy Chase Circle, D. C.; handsomely furnished rooms; delicious home cooking; garage. Phone Cleveland 6053.

1ST ST. SE., 300—Nicely furnished rooms; close to Govt. bldgs.; delicious meals; special rates; apts. Lincoln 9398.

5TH ST. NE., 816—Sunny room; good home cooking; gentleman; 3 meals a day; reasonable; convenient Northeast section. Linc. 4944-W.

9TH ST. SE., 18—Nice, large front room for 2 gentlemen; best home cooking; reasonable. Call Linc. 2585.

11TH ST. NW., 1224—A pleasant place to board; twin beds; home cooking; refined adults; $35 each.

13TH ST. NW., 2903—Attractive room; for refined couple or one person; private Va. family; board optional. Col. 1452.

1430 COLUMBIA RD.—Nicely furnished rooms; excellent board; $35 month up; instant hot water, phone.

16TH ST. NW., 3320 — Large front room; private bath; other single, double; home cooking; hot breads; fresh vegetables. Col. 9632.

1855 WYOMING AVE. NW.—Live in beautiful home on Wyoming ave.; excellent meals; lovely, warm rooms; bridge party weekly; dance each month; reasonable prices; tourists. Phone Adams 6902.

20TH NW., 1735—Attractive double front room; 3 large windows; for 2 or 3; single room; home privileges; wholesome, well-balanced meals. North 6806-J.

5830 CHEVY CHASE PARKWAY—3d door from Conn. ave. and Chevy Chase Circle, D. C. Double, single rooms, twin beds, private and semiprivate bath; attractive surroundings; best home cooking; garage; reasonable rates.

Apartments—Furnished 93

A ST. SE., 217—Near Congressional Library; 2 rooms, kitchen, tiled bath; hot-water heat; electricity; glass-inclosed porch; adults.

COLORADO AVE. NW., 5713—Choice of 2 or 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; reasonable. Call Georgia 3363-J.

NEAR ROCK CREEK PARK—1842 Park rd. 3 rooms, kitchen, bath, well furnished; twin beds; 3 exposures; garage available; clean, cool, reasonable; adults. Col. 9347.

N. H. AVE., 929—Dry basement apt.; Frigidaire; modern improvements; walking distance Govt. depts.; reasonable settled couple.

NORTHUMBERLAND — Very desirable 6-room apt.; 6th floor; 3 exposures; quiet; beautifully furnished. North 9881.

RUTLAND COURTS, 1725 17th st. nw.—Two rooms, kitchen, bath, nicely furnished; piano; newly decorated, $72.50, including Frigidaire.

SILVER SPRING—906 Thayer ave. Two rooms, sleeping porch, modern conveniences; reasonable; adults. Silv. Spr. 213.

SUBLET until September 1 or 15, 1 room, kitchenette, dinette, dressing room, bath, furnished; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service; reasonable. 200 Mass ave. nw. Nat. 3493.

PARK RD. NW., 1504—Two rooms, kitchenette, bath; continuous hot water, phone, electricity.

Apartments—Unfurnished 94

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Attractive 4 rooms, bath, kitchen and large glassed-in sleeping porch; all modern improvements; 2d floor of 2-family detached home; situated in attractive suburb with large yard, shrubbery and shade; $40 mo. Wisc. 3673.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1402—Bright, clean 1st-floor apt.; 3 rooms, kitchen, bath; Murphy bed; modern improvements; adults.

MERIDIAN MANOR, 1424 Chapin st. nw. Fireproof building; elevator service, incinerator, tiled baths and showers; electric refrigeration on house current; 2 rooms, kitchen, furnished dinette and bath, $55 to $67.50. Resident manager. Randall H. Hagner & Co., 1321 Conn. ave. nw. Decatur 3600.

3221 CONN. AVE. N.W. Modern Corner Apartment Low Rentals Several apartments available of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $55.00, and one of 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $79.50. Elevator, electric refrigeration. First-class service and repair.

1632 30TH ST. N.W. Near Montrose Park 1 room, combination kitchenette and bath, southern exposure, $35.00 and $37.50. 2 rooms, kit. and bath, $42.50.

2316 F ST. N.W. 1 room, kitchenette and bath, $30.00 and $32.50. Walking distance of Munitions and Interior Bldgs.

MOORE & HILL, INC., 730 17th St. N.W.

APARTMENTS Reasonably Priced Well Located EXCELLENT CONDITION

2920 ONTARIO RD. 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. $67.50 Electric refrigeration. Resident Manager on Premises.

1900 LAMONT ST. N.W. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. $57.50 Electrical Refrigeration.

2605 ADAMS MILL RD. N.W. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. $47.50

1731 H ST. N.W. 5 rooms, kitchen and bath. $60.00

1800 BELMONT ROAD 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. $47.50

1418 W ST. N.W. 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. $45.00

For Colored 1715 OREGON AVE. 1 room, kitchen and bath. $35.00 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. $47.50

National Mortgage & Investment Corp'n. 1004 Vermont Ave. National 5833.

THE RITZ, 1631 Euclid St. N.W., 1 block west of 16th st. Apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration; resident manager.

FULTON COURT, 2551 17th St. N.W., Near Columbia Rd. Apts. of 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; resident manager.

WISTERIA MANSIONS, 1101 L St., at Mass. Ave. Apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; 3 exposures; electric refrigeration; resident manager.

2500 K STREET. Apts. of 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $40.00 to $60.00; resident manager, West 2773.

THE MOZART, 1630 Fuller St. N.W., at Mozart Place. Apts. of 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration; resident manager.

1205 15TH ST. N.W., AT M ST., Convenient Downtown Location. Apts. of 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; free electric light; resident manager; North 7018.

THOS. J. FISHER & CO., Inc., 738 15th St. District 6830.

Apartments—Unfurnished 94

NORTH CAPITOL ST., 1711—Two rooms, private bath, kitchen, back porch; heat; $32.50 month.

THE PARKWELL, 3500 13th nw.—1 room, kit., bath, $45; 2 rms., kit., bath, $65; 4 rms., kit., bath. New fireproof bldg. 24-hr. elev. Free Frigidaire. Res. Mgr.

VERMONT AVE. N.W., 1219—6 rooms, bath, sleeping porch; entire 2d floor. Phone Metropolitan 4750.

1445 PARK RD.—The Alton. One room, dressing room and bath, $33.50; two big rooms, rec. hall, kitchen, bath, large dinette, $59.50 (corner apt); new bldg.; free Frigidaire; 24-hr. elev. Res. mgr.

THE KNOWLTON
2227 20th St. N.W.
Kalorama Heights
Exceptional Apartments. Unexcelled Location. Superior Service.
2, 3 and 4 Rooms. Kitchen and Bath.
Switchboard—Elevator. General Electric Refrigeration.
Resident Manager
H.G. Smithy Co. Successor to Business of N.L. Sansbury Company Inc.
1418 EYE ST. Natl. 5904.

CATHEDRAL MANSIONS SOUTH
2900 CONNECTICUT AVE.
Two Squares North of the Million Dollar Bridge.
3 and 4 rooms with bath, 5 rooms with 2 baths.
ALL OUTSIDE ROOMS.
Spacious foyer; exceptionally large rooms; low rentals; 24-hour service; electric refrigeration.
Resident Manager.
H.G. Smithy Co. Successor to Business of N.L. Sansbury Company Inc.
1418 Eye St. Natl. 5904.

Maryland Courts
(North and South)
9th St. & Md. Ave. N.E.
1 and 3 rooms with kitchen and bath.
Frigidaire on House Current. Elevator Service. Resident Manager.
H.G. Smithy Co. Successor to Business of N.L. Sansbury Company Inc.
1418 Eye St. National 5904.

1921 Kalorama Road
Corner 20th St. and Kal. Road
Convenient Neighborhood
Excellent Transportation
1 room and bath to 5 rooms and 2 baths
$45 to $145
Refrigeration Included
Inspection Invited
Shannon & Luchs, Inc.
1435 K St. Nat. 2345

Park Tower
2440 16th Street
In the Embassy Section
Overlooking Meridian Park, in the outstanding apartment location. Excellent transportation and close to shops and theaters. A thoroughly modern building, with every modern convenience, servided to satisfy the critical. Garage in the building.
1 room and bath to 6 rooms, 2 baths and porch, $45 to $175.
Manager on Premises
Shannon & Luchs, Inc.
1435 K St. N.W. Nat'l 2345.

3010 WISCONSIN AVE. NW.
Modern, new fireproof building overlooking National Cathedral. Electric refrigeration furnished on house current. Elevator. All apartments in excellent condition. Res. mgr., Apt. 205.
2 large rooms, kitchen and bath, large closets, furnished dinette, $62.50
Open and lighted evenings.
129 WEBSTER ST. NW.
3 rooms, rec. hall and bath.....$42.50
Near Soldiers' Home, car and bus lines, stores, schools, churches, &c. See janitor.
133 WEBSTER ST. NW.
Frigidaire.
4 rooms, rec. hall and bath....$56.00
Near Soldiers' Home, car and bus lines, stores, &c. See janitor.
SIBLEY, 15 M ST. NW.
Frigidaire.
3 rooms, rec. hall and bath....$45.00
Near City Postoffice, G. P. O. and Union Station. Res. mgr., Apt. 23.
317 3d ST. SE.
3 rooms and bath $50.00
Near Congressional Library. See Janitor.
1305 POTOMAC ST. N.W.
Desirable Georgetown Location.
4 rooms and bath...............$50.00
Automatic Refrigeration.
1525 M ST. NW.
3 rooms and bath $37.50
Convenient downtown location.
J. C. WEEDON CO.
1737 K St. NW. Metropolitan 3011

DOWNTOWN APTS.
1140 CONN. AVE.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, 2d floor; suitable for business and residence, $57.50.
811 9th St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath (second floor); heat furnished by tenant; $35.
1000 8th ST.
Corner Bldg.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; $35 and $40.
1014 14th ST.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; $50.
1204 G ST.
6 rooms and bath; additional lavatory.
816 K ST. N.W.
Cor. 9th and New York Ave.
Convenient downtown location; apts. newly renovated. 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath.
$45 and $50.
See Resident Manager, Apt. 10.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
Successor to Business of N. L. Sansbury Company, Inc.,
1418 Eye St. Nat'l 5904

Apartments—Unfurnished 94

2101 CONN. AVE. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration
7 Rooms, 3 Baths and Inclosed Porch
9 Rooms, 3 Baths and Inclosed Porch
1302 18TH ST. NW.
7 rooms, 3 baths and reception hall..........$175.00 and $200.00
9 rooms and 3 baths.......... 250.00
1509 16th ST. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
11 rooms, 3 baths $235.00 and $300.00
2029 CONN. AVE. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
8 rooms and 3 baths $350.00
WAKEFIELD HALL.
2101 New Hampshire Ave. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
3 rooms, dinette and bath $72.50 and 75.00
4 rooms, dinette and bath..$100.00
5 rooms and bath $115.00
5 rooms and 2 baths $110.00 to 117.50
THE AMBASSADOR.
1750 16th St. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
1 room and bath....$32.50 and 35.00
3 rooms and bath...$65.00 and 70.00
FLORENCE COURT, WEST.
2205 California St. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration
6 rooms and bath $103.00
SAINT MIHIEL.
1712 16th St. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
3 rooms and bath ...$67.50 to $70.00
4 rooms and bath 80.00
TILDEN HALL.
3945 Connecticut Ave. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration
2 rooms and bath $50.00
3 rooms and bath....$60.00 and $65.00
4 rooms and bath....$80.00 to $85.00
THE ALWYN.
1882 Columbia Rd. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
3 rooms and bath..............$63.00
4 rooms and bath..$63.00 and $78.00
5 rooms and bath.............$98.00
CLEVELAND.
3039 Macomb St. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
4 rooms and bath $70.00
THE FAIRMONT.
1340 Fairmont St. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
3 rooms and bath $45.00
4 rooms and bath .....$57.50 to 60.00
THE PASADENA.
2633 Adams Mill Rd. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
3 rooms and bath.............$53.00
5 rooms and bath.............$65.00
THE WESTERLY.
1320 21st St. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
3 rooms and bath.....$47.50 to $50.00
5 rooms, bath and porch....... 85.00
THE WOODBINE.
2839 27th St. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
2 rooms and bath..........$43.00
3 rooms, rec. hall, bath, $63.00 and $65.00
THE AVALON.
2627 Adams Mill Rd. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
4 rooms and bath $55.00
5 rooms and bath. $70.50 and $73.00
1884 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
4 rooms and bath $60.00
1320 FAIRMONT ST. NW.
Electrical Refrigeration.
2 rooms and bath....$40.00 to 42.50
3 rooms and bath $50.00
1473 IRVING ST. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
3 rooms and bath $45.00 and $52.50
3030 WISCONSIN AVE.
5 rooms and bath...........$65.00
734 PARK RD. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
3 rooms and bath....$37.50 to $45.00
1758 QUE ST. N.W.
3 rooms and bath $50.00
4 rooms, dinet and bath.......$60.00
THE GOODWIN
1417 Park Road NW.
5 rooms and bath $58.00
2531 QUE ST. N.W.
Frigidaire.
2 rooms, dinet and bath......$35.00
3 rooms, dinet and bath $49.50 to 50.00
705 4TH ST. N.W.
1 room and bath $25.00
3 rooms and bath $47.50 and $50.00
1019 15TH ST. N.W.
Second Floor Office.
3 rooms and lavatory $60.00
THE CAMBRIDGE.
510 Eye St. N.W.
4 rooms and bath..............$43.00

SOMERSET HOUSE.
1801 16th St. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
2 rooms and bath $43.00
3 rooms and bath $58.00 and 88.00
4 rooms and bath.$88.00 to $118.00
2401 CALVERT ST. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
5 rooms, 2 baths and inclosed porch ....$125.00 to $140.00
6 rooms, 2 baths and inclosed porch 165.00
THE PONCE DE LEON.
4514 Conn. Ave.
Electrical Refrigeration.
3 rooms and bath $75.00
4 rooms, bath and porch.....$100.00
5 rooms, bath and porch.........$115.00 to 125.00
5 rooms, 2 baths, porch.......135.00
6 rooms, 2 baths, porch.......155.00
1616 16TH ST.
Electrical Refrigeration.
4 rooms, dress. room, bath ....$85.00 to $90.00
4 rooms and bath 77.50
5 rooms, dress. rm., bath..... 90.00
5 rooms and bath,............125.00
CLIFTON MANOR.
2514 14th ST. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
2 rooms and bath $42.50
THE MAYCROFT.
1474 Columbia Rd. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
3 rooms and bath...$62.50 to $67.50
3 rooms and bath.............. 90.00
3800 14th ST. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
3 rooms, bath and porch......$63.00
4 rooms, bath, porch..$73.00 to $78.00
5 rms., rec hall, 2 baths, porch 103.00
CAPITOL TOWERS.
208 Massachusetts Ave. N.E.
Electrical Refrigeration.
1 room and bath..............$32.50
3 rooms, bath, porch..........$75.50
4 rooms, bath and dinette..... 92.50
BEVERLY COURT.
1736 Columbia Rd. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
3 rooms and bath..............$47.50
5 rooms and bath....$87.50 to $97.50
7 rooms and 2 baths..........133.50
8 rooms and 2 baths..........143.50
GARDEN APARTMENTS.
50 Elm Ave., Takoma Park, Md.
3 rooms, bath, dinette and inclosed porch $45.00
THE MONTCLAIRE.
1331 Belmont St. N.W.
Frigidaire
4 rooms, rec. hall, bath and porch $65.00
1800 EYE ST. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
2 rooms and bath..........$60.00
4 rooms and bath $80.00
5 rooms and bath $100.00
OLYMPIA
1368 Euclid St. N.W.
5 rooms and bath............$65.00
7 rooms and bath $90.00
1422 MASS. AVE. N.W.
5 rooms and bath $100.00
1425 CHAPIN ST. N.W.
5 rooms and bath $62.50
3701 13TH ST. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
3 rooms and bath....$52.50 to 65.00
THE HADDON APART.
1920 New Hampshire Ave.
4 rooms, large rec. hall and bath $60.00
CAPITOL VISTA
211 Delaware Ave. S.W.
3 rooms and bath $53.00
THE WAGAR.
1814 G ST. N.W.
6 rooms and bath............$90.00
THE COMFORT.
5504 7th St. N.W.
4 rooms and bath $50.00
3026 WISCONSIN AVE. N.W.
Frigidaire.
3 rooms and bath $45.00
2106 N ST N.W.
3 rooms and bath...$42.50 and $43.00
MOUNT VERNON,
9th and New York Ave. N.W.
3 rooms and bath $35.00 and $40.00
COLORED APARTMENTS,
1111 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
Frigidaire.
3 rooms and bath....$47.50 to $52.50
THE BRISTOL.
1833 S St. N.W.
Frigidaire.
3 rooms and bath..............$52.50
4 rooms and bath....$62.50 to 65.50
CAMERON
1902 Vermont Ave. N.W.
5 rooms and bath..............$60.00

H. L. Rust Company
1001 Fifteenth Street National 8100
Established 1889

"3126 16th ST. N.W."
Exceptional apartments in an Exclusive Locality.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $47.50, $52.50.
Frigidaire on House Current. Resident Manager.
Building Entirely Renovated.

"3504 13th ST."
Exceptionally fine apartment, including porch, 6 rooms and bath, $77.50.

"THE MISSISSIPPI"
1436 W ST. N.W.
4 rooms and bath, $45.
Exceptionally large rooms.

"6645 GEORGIA AVE."
Near Walter Reed Hospital.
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $40.00 and $55.00.
Nice, Airy Building. All Outside Rooms.
Frigidaire on House Current.

"THE KALORAMA"
1816 KALORAMA RD.
Bungalow apartment, 7 rms., 2 baths. Screened-in Sleeping porch.
Frigidaire on House Current.

"3618 CONN. AVE."
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $60.
Frigidaire on House Current.
Resident Manager.

"PELHAM COURTS"
2115 P ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
Frigidaire on House Current.
24-hr. Elev. & Switchboard Service.
Resident Manager.

"1474 CHAPIN ST."
Excellent Location. Convenient to Stores and Transportation.
2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $40 up.

"THE WIMBLEDON"
21 6th ST. N.E.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $50.
Resident Manager.

"THE MONTEREY"
COR. CONN. AVE. & PORTER ST.
Now is the time for an apartment with a PORCH.
Attractive apartments, exclusive neighborhood, corner building, elevator, Frigidaire on house current, 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath.
See Resident Manager.

"1321 EUCLID ST."
Near Central High School.
Three rooms, kitchen and bath, $50 and $55.
Some apts. have porches.
Apts. newly decorated.

"HAMPTON COURTS"
2013 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE.
2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath.
Elevator and Switchboard Service.
Electric Refrigeration.
Resident Manager.

"BRIGHTWOOD COURTS"
5320 8th ST. N.W.
Exceptional Location in Petworth.
1 room, kitchen and bath.
Frigidaire on House Current.

"4800 GEORGIA AVE."
SAUL'S ADDITION.
Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath with shower, $60.
Frigidaire on House Current.

"1468 HARVARD ST."
4 rooms and bath, open fireplace, porch, $58.
Frigidaire on House Current.

"1427 CHAPIN ST. N.W."
High-class Co-operative Apartment.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath.

"1420 CHAPIN ST."
Delightful front apartment; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration on house current.
See Resident Manager.

"1471 IRVING ST. N.W."
JUST OFF 16TH ST.
Convenient to Arcade Market.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $55.

"221 F ST. N.W."
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $37.50.

H.G. Smithy Co.
SUCCESSOR TO BUSINESS OF
N.L. Sansbury COMPANY INC.
1418 Eye St. National 5904

THE WESTMORELAND
2122 California St.
Attractive apts. of 4, 5 and 6 rooms and bath; large porch; electric refrigeration; 24-hour switchboard and elevator service.
$90.00 to $150.00.
CAFE IN BUILDING.
Manager on premises.
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. Dec. 2500

THE BRISTOL
1833 S N.W.
Attractive apts. for refined
COLORED
2 rooms, kitchen and bath and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration.
H. L. Rust Company
1001 15TH ST. National 8100.

COLORED
249 FLA. AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen & bath, $45
H. G. SMITHY CO., INC.,
1418 Eye St. Nat'l 5904

1858 COLUMBIA RD. NW.
Attractive apt.; convenient location; 7 rooms, reception hall, bath, lavatory; porch; electric refrigeration; $107.50.
COLORED TENANTS.
1736 TEA ST. NW.
4 rooms and bath, electricity......$37.50
337 MARYLAND AVE. SW.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$30.00
1543 6TH ST. NW.
5 rooms and bath...................$47.50
GEORGE F. HANE.
1422 "F" st. nw. National 3864.

Apartments—Unfurnished 94

DESIRABLE APARTMENTS ALL SECTIONS OF THE CITY

ALBAN TOWERS,
3700 MASSACHUSETTS AVE. N.W.
Southwest Corner Mass. Ave. and Wisconsin Ave.
Overlooking National Cathedral, situated at highest point in Washington. Busses and car lines at door. Handsomely furnished lobby and reception hall; all corridors richly carpeted; 24-hour elevator and telephone-switchboard service; automatic refrigeration, incinerator, laundry, cafe, drug store, garage in basement, rest room and locker for maids on each floor; 2 rooms, dining alcove, kitchen, bath and porch to 6 rooms, kitchen, 2 baths and porch.
Resident Manager.

THE ALTAMONT,
1901 WYOMING AVE. (AT 20th ST.)
The very best is afforded here in an apartment home. There are available at present apartments of 1 room, kitchen and bath to 4 rooms, kitchen and 2 baths, ranging in price from $65.00 to $187.50.
Open fireplaces, electric refrigeration, telephone-switchboard, 24-hour elevator service.

3701 MASS. AVE. N.W.
Northwest Corner Mass. Ave. and Wisconsin Ave.
Opposite National Cathedral.
24-hour elevator service, telephone-switchboard, electric refrigeration.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.......$72.50
4 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch....106.00
Resident Manager.

2000 MASS. AVE. N.W.
Very exclusive apt. in this fashionable residential section. Large rooms, high ceilings, exceptionally well arranged for entertaining. 11 rooms and 3 baths.

1316 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE.
NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE.
Modern Building.
24-hour elevator service; telephone-switchboard, electric refrigeration.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath......$82.50
4 rooms, kitchen and bath......102.50
Resident Manager.

THE PORTSMOUTH,
1735 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.
Very Reasonable Rentals.
Rooms Are Large, with High Ceilings.
Telephone-Switchboard.
24-Hour Elevator Service.
Electric Refrigeration.
1 room and bath.........$35.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath......57.50
Resident Manager.

THE WINDERMERE,
1825 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.
Large Modern Building.
24-Hour Elevator Service.
Telephone-Switchboard—Electric Refrigeration on House Meter
1 room, kitchen and bath.......$50.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath...... 90.00
Resident Manager.

THE HARROWGATE,
1832 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.
Large Modern Building.
24-Hour Elevator Service.
Telephone-Switchboard—Electric Refrigeration on House Meter.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath......$75.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath...... 90.00
Resident Manager.

CARLISLE COURTS,
14th ST. AT COLUMBIA RD.
NORTHWEST CORNER.
Very Attractive Apartments.
Parquetry Floors Throughout.
3 r., kit., b. & porch...$55.00 and $60.00

2630 ADAMS MILL RD. N.W.
Near 18th and Columbia Rd. Entrance to Rock Creek Park.
Electric Refrigeration
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, screened porch..........$58.50
3 rooms, kitchen, bath and screened porch........75.00
Resident Manager.

THE SEVILLE,
2129 18th ST. N.W.
Near 18th st. shopping section. Convenient to car lines and busses.
4 large rooms, kitchen, bath.....$55.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath........42.50
Electric Refrigeration.

THE WINSTON,
3145 Mt. Pleasant St.
Large Rooms. All Outside.
Fine Condition.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch....$60.00
4 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch.... 65.00

MERIDIAN MANOR,
1424 CHAPIN ST. N.W.
Fireproof building, elevator service, incinerator, tile baths and showers; electric refrigeration on house current.
2 Rooms, Kitchen, Furnished Dinette and Bath, $55.00 to $67.50.
Resident Manager.

2017 S ST. N.W.
NEAR CONN. AVE. AND S ST.
Handsome, Exclusive Apartment.
6 Large Rooms, Kitchen and 3 Baths.
Reasonable Rent.

1665 LAMONT ST. N.W.
Situated at Terminus Mt. Pleasant Car Line.
Modern Building—Convenient to Uptown Shopping Section.
2 Rooms, Dining Alcove, Kitchen and Bath, $37.00 and $45.50.

THE DRESDEN,
2126 CONNECTICUT AVE. N.W.
Near Million Dollar Bridge, in Kalorama Heights residential section; spacious apartments, large rooms, beautifully finished parquetry floors. This building has just been renovated inside and out. 24-hour elevator service, telephone - switchboard. General Electric refrigerator.
4 rooms, kit. and bath to 8 rooms, kitchen and 3 baths.
Resident Manager.

4700 CONNECTICUT AVE.
Southwest Corner Connecticut Ave. and Cumberland St.
Unusually well furnished lobby; 24-hour elevator service; telephone-switchboard; refrigeration; garage in building.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch to 5 rooms, kit., foyer, bath and porch.
Resident Manager.

KEW GARDENS,
2700 QUE ST. N.W.
Desirable apartments in this modern, refined apartment house. Switchboard service, cafe, electric refrigeration, playground for children, beautifully landscaped gardens; large, richly furnished lobby and reception rooms.
Resident Manager on Premises.
1 Room, Kitchen and Bath to 6 Rooms, Kitchen, 3 Baths, Porch.
$40.00 to $142.50.

THE McREYNOLDS,
CORNER 18th AND G STS. N.W.
Most Conveniently Located Downtown Apartment Hotel.
Modern appointments, electric refrigeration, complete 24-hour elevator service; restaurant and 8 stores within building.
RATES.
1 room, kit. and b......$42.50 to $45.00
2 rooms, kit. and b....... 55.00 to 65.00
Furnished suites of 1 and 2 rooms with complete housekeeping facilities available for long or short periods.
Resident Manager.

3407-09-11 29th ST. N.W.
CLEVELAND PARK.
Just south of Ordway st., one block west of Conn. ave. Fine location for families with children. Large yards.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath......$63.00
Electric Refrigeration.
Resident Manager.

THE CHESTERFIELD,
3141 MT. PLEASANT ST. N.W.
Very Convenient to Car Lines, Busses, Uptown Shopping Section.
Large Rooms, High Ceilings.
Refrigeration.
4 Rooms, Kitchen, Bath and Porch. $70.00.

STUDIO APARTMENTS.
DUPONT CIRCLE SECTION.
CONN. AVE.
Large Studio Rooms with Open Fireplaces.
Bed Room. Kitchenette and Bath.
Reasonable Rentals.

THE CECIL,
SOUTHWEST CORNER 15th AND L N.W.
DOWNTOWN BUILDING.
Walking Distance Government Depts. Theaters and Shopping Section.
All Rooms Outside and Large.
24-HOUR ELEVATOR SERVICE.
TELEPHONE-SWITCHBOARD.
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION IN HOUSEKEEPING APARTMENTS.
2 rooms and bath......$45.00 and $50.00
Resident Manager.

THE MARNE,
2400 13th ST. N.W.
Opposite Central High School.
Elevator Service—Electric Refrigeration.
1 room, kit. and bath.....$33.00
2 rooms, kit. and bath..... 53.00
3 rooms, kit. and bath..... 55.50
4 rooms., rec. hall, kit. and bath. 73.00
Resident Manager.

1632 S ST. N.W.
Unusually Large Rooms.
5 rooms, bath, porch......$80.00

THE WALRAFF,
3025 15th ST. N.W.
Near Columbia Rd.
Mt. Pleasant St. Cars.
2 rms., kitchen, bath..$52.50 and $55.00

2124 EYE ST. N.W.
Very Convenient to Government Buildings.
Reasonable Rentals.
Electric Refrigeration.
24-Hour Elevator Service.
Telephone Switchboard.
1 room, kitchen and bath......$37.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath...... 52.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath...... 70.00
Resident Manager.

THE ASHTON,
1436 R ST. N.W.
Convenient to 14th St. Car Line.
Quiet Neighborhood—Large Rooms.
1 room, kit. and bath........$30.00
2 rooms, kit., bath and porch.... 40.00
3 rooms, kit., bath and porch.... 55.00

17th AND K STS. N.W.
SOUTHWEST COR., OVERLOOKING FARRAGUT PARK.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.......$75.00

RANDALL H. HAGNER & COMPANY
MORTGAGE LOAN CORRESPONDENT
New York Life Insurance Company
1321 Connecticut Ave. Phone Decatur 3600
Nights and Holidays Call Clev. 4705

GOOD PLACES TO LIVE
MODERATE RENTALS
OWNERSHIP MANAGEMENT

FALKSTONE COURTS
1401 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
24-hour elevator and switchboard service. 3 rooms and bath, $55; 4 rooms and bath, $70.
Electric Refrigeration.

THE CORTLAND
1780 EUCLID ST. N.W.
Near 18th and Col. Rd.
Apartments of 4 rooms, bath and foyer and 5 rooms, bath and foyer; $80 to $100. Electric refrigeration; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.

2800 ONTARIO ROAD N.W.
N.W. Corner Lanier Place.
Agent on premises. 5 rooms and bath and 6 rooms and 2 baths. Electric refrigeration and all-night service.
REASONABLE RENTALS.

2701 CONN. AVE. N.W.
CORNER WOODLEY ROAD
Apartments, 3 rooms, bath and foyer to 5 rooms, bath and foyer, $65 to $140; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Electric Refrigeration. Some Apartments Furnished.

PARK ROAD COURTS
1346 PARK ROAD.
Apartments of 4 rooms, bath, porch and foyer, $75 and $78. Electric refrigeration.

2659 CONN. AVE. N.W.
SOUTHEAST CORNER CONN. AVE. AND WOODLEY RD.
Apartments, 3 rooms, bath and foyer, $55, and 4 rooms, bath and foyer, $70.
Electric Refrigeration.

THE CHEVY CHASE APTS.
AT CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE.
Apartment, 5 rooms and bath, $100.
Electric refrigeration.

CHATHAM COURTS
1707 COLUMBIA RD
Apartments, 3 rooms, bath and foyer, $65. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Electric refrigeration.

THE VICTORIA
S.W. CORNER 14th AND CLIFTON.
4 rooms and bath and 5 rooms and bath, some with porches, $60 and $75.
Electric Refrigeration.

1334 HARVARD ST. N.W.
Splendid housekeeping apartment; 6 rooms, bath and porch, $80.
Electric Refrigeration.

THE KINGMAN
423 MASS. AVE. N.W.
Splendid Downtown Location.
Apt. of 5 rooms, bath, kitchen and porch, $70.

THE DUNSMERE
2523 14th ST. N.W.
Bachelor apt., 1 room and bath, $27.50.
Housekeeping apt., 3 rooms, bath foyer, $55 and $60.
Electric Refrigeration.

THE WOODWARD
2311 CONN. AVE. N.W.
South end Conn. Ave. Bridge. 7-room and bath duplex apartment. Also bachelor apartment, 2 rooms, bath and foyer. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service, electric refrigeration.
REASONABLE RENT.

CALVERTON
1673 COLUMBIA RD.
3 rooms, bath and foyer, $65; 4 rooms, bath and foyer, corner apt., south and west exposures, $100. Electric refrigeration, 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.

BLENHEIM COURTS
1840-42 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
3 Rooms and Bath, $45.
4 rooms and bath, $50.
Electric Refrigeration.

6th AND K STS. N.E.
Splendid housekeeping apartments, 4 rooms and bath..$45.00 and $50.00

VENTOSA
S.W. Corner 1st and B Sts. N.W.
Close proximity to Capitol
Splendid apartments of 1 room, kitchenette and bath, $25 to 2 rooms, kitchenette and bath, $40.

BLISS PROPERTIES
35 B St. N.W. or 1401 Fairmont St. N.W.
Telephone Lincoln 1860 or Adams 8464

THE BAYHEAD
724 THIRD STREET NW.
1 AND 2 ROOM APTS. FRIGIDAIRE.
A REDUCTION IN RENT.
SEE RESIDENT MANAGER.

DESIRABLE downtown apartments, three and four rooms and bath. Low rent. Inquire Zager & Salus, 920 New York ave.

DIANA APTS.
1141 BLADENSBURG RD. N.E.
2 and 3 rooms, kitchen, bath; Frigidaire; all outside apts. Rent from $40.50 up. Call Lincoln 6256
OR SEE JANITOR.

2426 19TH ST. N.W.
G.-E. Refrigerator.
4 rooms and bath, $65 to $75.
Spacious closets and reception hall.
Quiet residential location.
Convenient to two car lines and stores.
E. S. POSTON & CO.
1615 K St. NW. National 0780

THE IMPERIAL
1763 Columbia Road
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath.
Electric Refrigeration.
Porch. Excellent Condition.
Resident Manager.

110 WESTMORELAND AVE., Takoma Park. Three-room apartment, newly papered, painted; private, outside entrance; garage. Shep. 2577-M.

KENTUCKY APARTMENTS.
233 Ky. ave. se. 4-room apt.; heat; janitor service; very reasonable.

Apartments—Unfurnished 94

Before you **rent**
Ask . . .
Are there General Electric Refrigerators
in this apartment?
Easy to Purchase — Economical to Own
National Electrical Supply Co.
1328-30 New York Ave. N. W.
National 6800.

SHANNON & LUCHS RECOMMEND
PARK TOWER.
2440 16th St.
1 Room and Bath to 6 Rooms, 2 Baths and Porch.
$45.00 to $175.00.
Telephone Switchboard.
3 Elevators (Operator Controlled).
Refrigeration on House Current.
Manager on Premises.
1921 KALORAMA RD.
(Northeast Corner 20th St.)
1 Room and Bath to 5 Rooms and 2 Baths.
$45.00 to $145.00.
Secretarial Telephone Service.
2 Elevators (Operator Controlled).
Refrigeration on House Current.
Manager on Premises.
1835 16TH ST. NW.
5 Rooms, Bath and Porch.
Refrigeration on House Current.
THE RADNOR,
2901 16TH ST. NW.
5 Rooms, Bath and Porch, $95.00.
Refrigeration on House Current.
Elevator.
900 19TH ST. NW.
1 Room, Kit. and Bath, $42.50.
With Porch, $52.50.
Refrigeration on House Current.
Switchboard and Elevators.
Manager on Premises.
2109 F ST. N.W.
1 rm., din. alc., kit. & bath, $37.50
Refrigeration on House Current.
THE WAVERLY.
1906 N St. N.W.
2 Rooms, Kit. and Bath, $52.50.
Refrigeration on House Current.
2530 QUE ST. NW.
(Just Across the Bridge.)
3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $55 to $59.50.
Electric Refrigeration.
1321 BELMONT ST. NW.
1 Rm., Din. Alc., Kit. & Bath, $35.00
2 Rms., Din. Alc., Kit. & Bath. 47.50
In-a-door Beds.
3222 WISCONSIN AVE.
(Near Macomb St.)
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $37.50.
THE CLIFTON,
1336 Mass. Ave. N.W.
3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $55.00.
7 Rooms and Bath, $80.00.
Electric Refrigeration.
1227 M ST. NW.
1 Room, Din. Alc., Kit., Bath, $45
THE RAMONA,
676 4TH ST. NE.
4 Rooms Kitchen and Bath, $45.00.
SHANNON & LUCHS
Managing Agents
1435 K St. NA. 2345

Alban Towers
3700 Massachusetts Ave.
Overlooking the Cathedral
Southwest Corner Mass. and Wis. Aves.
More than Apartments—they are HOMES
THE underlying endeavor in the plan and equipment of Alban Towers has been to create real homes—where living would be, attended by every comfort and convenience, with the luxury of competent, capable service added. And the purpose has been successfully achieved—with elegant surroundings—beautiful view, etc.
Many ultra-modern features will be appreciated and enjoyed.
Automatic refrigeration, incinerator on each floor; maid's retiring rooms, fully equipped laundry, 24-hour switchboard and elevator service; excellent cafe; modern drug store; garage.
2 rooms, dining alcove, kitchen, bath and porch to 6 rooms, kitchen, 2 baths and porch.
$70 to $165
A few furnished apartments.
Randall H. Hagner & Co.
1321 Conn. Ave. N.W.
Phone Decatur 3600
Nights and Holidays, Clev. 4705

Furnished or Unfurnished 95

THE BOND, 1230 New Hampshire ave.—1 big room, dressing room, big dinette, kit., bath and shower, unfurn., $37.50 and $43.50; Free Frigidaire. 2 big rooms, kit., dinette, bath and shower (cor. apt.), unfur., $55 to $62.50; furn., $65 up. Free Frigidaire; 24-hr. elev. New fireproof bldg. Res. Mgr.

Business Property for Rent 97

20th and Fla. Ave. N.W.
Desirable location for delicatessen and light lunch; just east of Connecticut ave.; large trade area. For further information call
McKEEVER & GOSS
1415 K ST. NW. NATL. 4750.

20th and Fla. Ave. N.W.
Desirable location for delicatessen and light lunch; just east of Connecticut ave.; large trade area. For further information call
McKEEVER & GOSS
1415 K ST. N.W. NATL. 4750

Offices—Studios—For Rent 98

DESK ROOM—Small private space in 417 Southern Bldg., 15th and H sts. nw.; available at once. District 7519.

Homes for Rent—Furnished 99

GEORGETOWN—1511 28th st. Completely furnished; every improvement; garage; garden; $150; inspection by appointment. Pot. 0735.

1839 NEWTON ST. NW.—Mt. Pleasant, near Rock Creek Park; modern, comfortable summer home; 6 rooms; attractively furnished; 4 porches; very convenient location; May 1 to Sept. 15; inspection invited. Col. 0166.

1851 NEWTON ST. N.W.
8 rooms and bath; garage. Completely furnished. $115.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
1418 Eye St. National 5904.

Homes—Rent—Unfurnished 100

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Attractive home, 6 rooms, bath, garage; excellent location; very reasonable. Cleveland 0507.

FOREST HILLS—Beautiful 7-room home, oil burner and Kelvinator; built-in garage; large lawn with oaks, garden in rear. Adults only, $125. Clev. 0693-W, or National 0288.

MT. PLEASANT—In upper section; smart semidetached 8-room-and-bath home; on lot 35x110; Frigidaire, oil burner, garage; rent, $125 per month. For appointment to see this home call McKeever & Goss, 1415 K st. nw.; National 4750.

1532 22d st. nw., 11 r. 3b..........$100.00
202 11th st. sw., 12 r., 3 b.......... 100.00
1333 L st. nw., 10 r and b.......... 85.00
1379 Irving st. nw., 9 r and b...... 75.00
1321 13th st. nw., 10 r and b...... 85.00
916 Pa. ave. se., 6 r and b.......... 43.75
1028 30th st. nw., 7 r and water.... 18.75
COLORED.
435 Franklin st. nw., 5 r. and water 22.75
818 N. H. ave. nw., 6 r and b...... 30.75
1120 19th st. nw., 6 r. and water.. 30.75
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
Real Estate Dept.
15th & Pa. Ave. NW. National 4815

2903 10TH ST. N.E.
BROOKLAND
8 rooms and bath; hot-water heat; electric lights; 2 screened-in porches; grape arbor; large yard; $62.50. Call Adams 6812.

1205 FLORAL ST. N.W.
7 rooms and bath; garage.
1851 NEWTON ST. N.W.
8 rooms and bath; garage; $85.
1804 KILBOURNE PL. N.W.
8 rooms and bath; 2-car garage.
4608 LANGDON LANE
7 rooms, 2 baths; 2-car garage.
730 3D ST. N.W.
6 rooms and bath.
H. G. SMITHY CO.,
Successor to Business of N. L. Sansbury Company, Inc.,
1418 Eye St. Nat'l 5904

ATTRACTIVE HOME NEAR 14th AND PARK RD.
1438 PARKWOOD PL. N.W.
Beautiful new home just north of 14th and Park rd. nw., containing 7 large rooms (3 bedrooms), tiled bath and lavoratory and glassed in sleeping porch, 2-car built-in garage, large front porch, hardwood floors, hot-water heat and electricity; $95.

DETACHED HOME IN CHEVY CHASE
This comfortable home, overlooking Chevy Chase golf course, contains reception hall, large, bright living room with fireplace, dining room, bright kitchen, 3 large bed rooms, tiled bath with built-in tub and shower, extra tiled lavatory on bedroom floor, front porch which is screened, large front and rear yards, garage, toilet in basement. A bargain at $90.
CAFRITZ,
14th and K NW. Dist. 9080.

Out-of-Town Property—Rent 104

SUMMER RESIDENCE—Furnished, on Blue Ridge above Bluemont, Va.; 13 rooms, modern improvements, fruit and garden, garage, fine shade trees, fine view; water from 7 springs. Apply Miss E. L. Smith, 3511 Porter st. nw. Clev. 1245-W.

Shore Property for Rent 105

ON SEVERN RIVER—2 miles from Annapolis; modern colonial home; for summer or will consider year's lease. Particulars phone Adams 6025.

Wanted—To Rent 106

FURNISHED cottage, on water front; not more than 45 miles from Washington; either on the South, West or Rhodes Rivers, near the bay; give full particulars in your letter as to the location, rental for the season, &c. Box 245, Washington Post.

Homes for Sale 110

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Must sell at a sacrifice, 8 room detached home, large lot, 2-car garage; near schools, stores and transportation; only $10,750. Call owner, Cleveland 0507.

IF YOU want a bargain anywhere in Chevy Chase, call specialist, at Cleveland 6160.

$6,450
3027 YOST PLACE N.E.
Attractive bungalow, excellent condition. Hot-water heat, garage, near transportation and stores. Vacant and open for inspection Sunday, 1 to 5 p. m.
UNION FINANCE CO.
916 Woodward Bldg. Nat. 7936.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
Recently modernized home in the best section of Chevy Chase, Md. Nine rooms, two baths, lavatory, maid's room, bath; instantaneous hot-water heater; metal weatherstripping; oil burner; front, side and rear porches; awnings; screens; garage; beautifully landscaped lot, 90x150; three blocks from Chevy Chase Circle; priced $4,000 less than cost. Wisc. 3614.

PRICE $5,250
BUNGALOW
Southeast, a five room and bath bungalow; cellar, hot-air heat, electric lights; ready for immediate occupancy. An exceptionally good buy that can be purchased on very reasonable terms.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pennsylvania Avenue S.E.
Realtors.

1011 and 1013 8th ST. N.W.
North of Carnegie Library
Modern downtown brick houses, arranged into apartments, zoned for business or professional purposes; 7 rooms, 2 baths, hot-water heat, Frigidaire, electricity, expensive shades and draperies.
Reasonable Terms of Sale.
Open for Inspection.
WM. P. NORMOYLE
810 F St. N.W. National 2255

4717 Blagden Terrace N.W.
Within a few paces of Rock Creek Park, a block and a half of Sixteenth street, in a neighborhood of none but fine detached homes, your location problem is solved. Architecture Colonial, construction brick, slate, copper, tile and concrete, with highly finished wood trim, a credit to any builder, these satisfy the critical buyer. Four master bedrooms, recreation room, 3 baths, extra lavatory, covered side porch, two built-in garages, oil burner, fireplace, breakfast room, these make the complete modern home. This house was sold for $32,500. We believe we can get it for you as low as $21,500.
Go out 16th street to Decatur street, then west to Blagden Terrace.
OPEN SUNDAY
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER
1407 New York Ave. Nw. Nat. 1166.
Georgia 2006 Sunday or Evenings.

937 VIRGINIA AVE. S.W.
Close to the Department of Agriculture, Bureau of Engraving and Printing; attractive home arranged into apartments and completely modernized throughout, with 10 rooms, 3 baths, hot-water heat, electricity, Frigidaire, expensive shades and draperies.
Reasonable Terms of Sale.
Open for Inspection.
WM. P. NORMOYLE
810 F St. N.W. National 2255

Just phone National 4205 when you want to run a Post Classified Ad.

Homes for Sale 110

PRICE, $6,950
SEMIDETACHED.
Northeast—A modern colonial-type dwelling, just redecorated and put in new-house condition; contains six large, bright rooms, tile bath, new hot-water heating plant, garage. This house is situated in a convenient section of the Northeast, is reasonably priced and can be sold on very easy terms.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.
Realtors.

2 Old Alexandria, Va. Brick Homes
OPEN SUNDAY
$4,950
Attractive to the "old home" lover. More than 100 years old!
215 SOUTH ROYAL ST.
22 feet wide, with spacious private garden in rear. Six unusual rooms and bath. Partly restored, newly painted, papered and wired for electricity. Open fireplaces, old mantels and many other interesting features make this a most outstanding value.
Attractively Priced
Quaint old Alexandria style lean-to brick home! Ideal home for the "Colonial Day admirer."
202 DUKE ST.
Six interesting rooms, bright and cheerful, open fireplaces and beautiful old mantels. Colonial windows (2, 3 and 4 windows in each room). This home is one of the few of its type available.
Reasonable Terms
GRAHAM AND OGDEN
Realtors
Woodward Bldg. NA. 3689
803 King St., Alex., Va. Alex. 1300

Sale or Exchange 112

MATCH UP most any reasonable trade in local property; out-of-town considered if clear; quick action. Cleve. 6160.

Lots for Sale 113

VILLA SITES AT LOT PRICES
Big talk is often a mistake in advertising. "Beautiful villa sites at lot prices" sounds big, but suppose you visit Colonial Park, on the upper road to Alexandria, and try to tell about it without some strong talk, especially if you should see a sunrise or sunset from there. City improvements are in. The bus line passes the property. Prices one-third to one-half value.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1407 New York Ave. Nw. Nat. 1166.
Decatur 3406 Sunday or Evenings.
Alexandria 923JX.

Suburban for Sale 114

HERNDON, VA.—8-room house; electricity; good garage; 7 acres and 2 town lots adjoining; cheap; reasonable cash payment and monthly payments. Apply E. B. Hutchison, 1400 H st. nw., 3d floor.

IN Alexandria, Va. Several nice colonial houses and homes near that point. Have near city, 46-acre farm, fine springs, two streams; bargain price. Also offer 33 acres with good 10-room house within city limits. Excellent location for subdivision. E. M. Anderson, phone 2169-J, 620 Duke st., Alexandria, Va.

ESTATE of 17 acres, with commanding view over city, at $6,000 per acre; no exchanges; Reservoir and Foxhall rds. nw., parcel 17-3. J. Jerome Lightfoot, Atty., 4551 Wis. ave.; brokers recognized.

Established 1910.
"In the shadow of the County Courthouse."
Prompt and Reliable.
MARYLAND HOME TITLE INSURANCE CO.
Maryland Home Title Insurance Co. Bldg., Upper Marlboro, Md.
MARYLAND TITLES.
Directors—Summerfield D. Hall, J. Enos Ray, George W. Waters, jr., Frank M. Stephen, T. Van Clagett, S. Marvin Peach and Richard C. Zantzinger. Phone Marlboro 32.

VIRGINIA OPPORTUNITIES.
7-room, hollow-tile home; 5 acres very valuable land, gas, electricity, &c.; improvements cost $11,000, and adjoining land is held at $1,500 per acre. We can deliver this property for only $10,000.
Beautiful home, nearby Va., all modern improvements, city water, &c., large lot, nice shade; 3 large bedrooms, beautiful living room; splendid throughout; trolley and bus service; $6,500.
Large commercial greenhouse, with residence and 110,000 sq. ft. of ground, very close in; inspect and make us an offer.
3-acre home-site, on pike, just 7 miles from city; nicely wooded; $1,800; on good terms.
DE SHAZO & M'NAB.
410 Bond Bldg. Nat. 3934.
Evenings or Suns. Falls Church 408 or 187.

COLONIAL HOME and 40 Acres Near Falls Church, Va.
On Alexandria-Falls Church road, near new Lee highway; 10 rooms and bath, colonial home, with 40 acres of well-drained land. Excellent grove of pine trees. An ideal site for a home, sanitarium or teahouse. About 7 miles from White House.
PRICE, $25,000
CHAS. D. SAGER
924 14th St. National 0036.

CHARMING OLD HOME
of 10 rooms, bath, shower, large fireplace, 3 acres in a beautiful setting, with large shade trees and all kinds of shrubbery. This is an exceptional setting, 12 miles from Washington. If you are looking for a real home at a very low price, on easy terms, it will pay you to inspect this one.

$6,000
7 rooms and bath, hot-water heat, ½-acre ground in the center of Falls Church. A real home and a good buy at the price, on terms.
F. W. HILBERT
Fall Church, Va. Phone 308

Farms—Land for Sale 115

MONEY-MAKING FARM—Only 40 miles to Washington; 87 acres; productive, well cultivated tillage, near village; 3 acres tobacco returned $1,500 in 1929; Sawmill earned $735 last year. Estimated 1,000 cords wood, 70 fruit trees, 1,000 bushels last year; apples, pears, plums, cherries, peaches, 2-story house, 104-ft barn, 3 poultry houses, grist mill, tenant house. Aged owner's low price $3,300, half cash. If taken soon, includes sawmill, tractor, attachments, binder, growing wheat. Geo. Gibson, Bonded Strout Agent, Waldorf, Md. Brandywine 28F22.

STREAMSIDE—85 acres, horse, cow, implements, threshing machine, gas engine, chopping mill, cider mill, incubator, etc., etc., included; est. 1,000 cords wood, picture 8-room home pg. 79 Strout's catalogue; convenient farm bldgs., fruit, stream, 45 acres level tillage; electricity available, 2 miles depot village. All goes $2,200, part cash. Catalogue free. Strout Agency, 1422-M Land Title Bldg., Phila., Pa.

SUMMER HOME—7½ acres and 12-room residence, on State road; orchard; shade; 23 miles Capitol; $5,000. Box 248, Washington Post.

Shore Property for Sale 117

EPPING FOREST—A charming cottage, with superb view; fine trees and exceptionally good salt-water bathing; 1 hour from the White House; electricity, running water; 4 rooms and bathroom; large plot; price, $2,000; monthly payments if desired; also 2 cottages to rent for season. Telephone Mr. Wells, Natl. 4596.

MAGOTHY RIVER—5-room clapboard bungalow, completely furnished; electricity; fine drinking water; lot 70 ft. front; excellent bathing beach; garage; cement walks; select community; 10 miles from Annapolis; good roads. Address J. H. L. Trautfelder, owner, 207 First National Bank Bldg., Baltimore, Md.

OCEAN VIEW, VA.—8-room residence; modern conveniences; near waterfront, car lines; $4,000. L. A. Smith, Route 3, Portsmouth, Va.

SOUTHAVEN—On South River, just off Defense highway, this side of Annapolis; bungalows for sale; terms to suit; also sites; unusually low prices. Dist. 6229.

50 MILES from Washington on State road; waterfront farm on Patuxent River; 80 acres, all under cultivation; 200 fruit trees, cherries, peaches, apples and pears; dwelling and outbuildings; good fishing, crabbing and plenty of oysters. Price, $8,300. Apply J. Wells, 477 Pa. ave. nw. Nat. 5722.

127 ACRES level, fertile land; on State rd.; mile of shore; both deep and shallow water; exclusive yacht harbor; 7-room house, located on a point in grove of trees; admirably suited for club or private estate; 30 miles from Washington. Theodore Linthicum, Annapolis, Md.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
3-story modern brick building located on Main Highway within city limits of Front Royal, Va., near large school. 4 apartments and large modern store room, 40x70 feet, with garage for 4 cars in rear. Best location for General Merchandise business in Shenandoah Valley. Building cost $20,000.00. Owner retiring from business desires quick sale. Price, $9,500.00. Easy terms.
SHENANDOAH VALLEY REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE CO.
PHONE 206-J. Front Royal, Va.

NEWS OF VETERANS' ACTIVITIES

SPANISH WAR VETERANS.

MEETINGS THIS WEEK.

Monday—Astor Camp at U. S. Soldiers' Home. Dewey Auxiliary at Masonic Temple, Eighth and F streets northeast.

Friday—Miles Camp at Pythian Temple. Miles Auxiliary at Pythian Temple. Auxiliary Department Staff visitation, Miles Auxiliary.

CAMP VISITATIONS.

Monday—Pettit Camp to Astor.

Friday—Lawton Camp to Miles.

The council of administration of the Department of District of Columbia, United Spanish War Veterans held April 11, at Department headquarters, was presided over by Department Commander Benjamin F. Motley.

An invitation extended by Chairman H. Oden Lake, of the Confederate Memorial Day committee to attend the Confederate memorial services on Sunday, June 7, at Arlington Cemetery was accepted and arrangements left to Department Commander Motley.

Past Department Commander James G. Yaden, president of the Grand Army of the Republic Memorial Day Corporation, announced that the meetings of the general Memorial Day committee would be held at 8 o'clock p. m. of the second and fourth Wednesdays of the months of April and May, in the board room of the District Building.

A communication from the Department of District of Columbia Auxiliary to the United Spanish War Veterans, advised that their department would be in the parade on Memorial Day.

The department commander designated Commander G. F. McGillicuddy to have charge of the detail of five members from each one of the seven camps of the department for the exercises at the Confederate Memorial Day services June 7 at Arlington cemetery.

Admiral George Dewey Camp met April 11 with Commander P. J. Callan presiding. Harden Camp paid a camp visitation with a large attendance of officers and members. The following recruits were mustered into the camp: Lieut. Howard Leitch, U. S. Navy, retired, and Daniel L. Little.

The camp indorsed Senior Vice Department Commander Samuel J. McWilliams for the position of department commander and of Patrick J. Callan for senior vice department commander, subject to the approval of the department convention to be held in June.

The following members of Harden Camp made remarks: Commander V. E. Watkins, Senior Vice Commander Thomas D. Brinkley, Junior Vice Commander William O. Ohm, Chaplain C. R. Cotton, and Comrades W. H. Molan, C. Boogher and C. C. Conn. Remarks were also made by Department Commander Benjamin F. Motley, Department Inspector Charles A. Strobel, Commander James B. Freeland, of Urell Camp; Past Department Commander Arthur H. League, Andrew J. Kimmel, Robert C. Thompson, Lieut. Howard Leitch and Daniel L. Little.

Miles Camp met April 11 with Commander G. F. McGillicuddy in the chair. Reports were read and received from the sick committee and the recruiting committee. The commander appointed Past Commander in Chief John Lewis Smith, National Historian Lorin C. Nelson and Past Department Commander Charles J. P. Weber, who was orderly to Gen. Miles for several years, as representatives from the camp to attend the unveiling exercises of a memorial to Gen. Nelson A. Miles at the Washington Cathedral by the Dames of the Loyal Legion of America.

Comrade William L. Mattocks, editor of the National Tribune, addressed the members of the camp. He spoke upon the prospects of the legislation to be enacted at the next session of Congress and also about hospitalization of all veterans. He stated that the time had come for all veterans to put up a united front in all matters that were of vital concern to all veterans.

Department Chaplain Samuel G. Mawson spoke upon Memorial Day and its proper observance. Remarks were made by Comrade Hammacker, of the Naval Lodge of Philadelphia, and by Comrade Moore, member at large.

Past Department Commander Charles W. McCaffrey, chief marshal of the Memorial Day parade, spoke on the plans that have been tentatively outlined relative to Memorial Day. He urged that as many of the officers and members of the different camps of the department attend the meetings of the General Memorial Day Corporation, which are held the second and fourth Wednesdays of April and May, at the board room of the District Building.

Comrade McCaffrey announced that the department Memorial Day exercises will be held at Hitchcock Hall, St. Elizabeths Hospital, Sunday, May 24, at 2 o'clock. At the morning exercises the graves of the soldier dead of the hospital will be decorated by the members of Miles Camp. The following committee was announced by Chairman McCaffrey to assist at the morning exercises: Commander G. F. McGillicuddy, Senior Vice Commander Cleveland Kennicutt, Junior Vice Commander Milton D. Mettee, Past Department Commanders Jere A. Costello, Charles J. P. Weber, Clarence A. Belknap, Lorin C. Nelson, Past Commanders Chris Hintenach, Daniel J. Leahy, Ernest Glotz, Richard H. Sweeney, James B. Carver, Frederick Zulch, J. Allison Baxter, Arthur Berthieume, P. E. Shomette, A. Eugene Pierce, George V. McAlear, Charles P. Galpin, Alex T. Jenkins and Comrades Nelson B. Durfee, Fred W. Wilson, T. J. Shannon, Patrick J. McMahon, Harry J. Stahl, Andrew Roden, Robert Culin, Edward F. Johnson, John M. Watts, Frank Parish and E. A. J. Sweeney.

Dewey Auxiliary met April 6 with the president, Ida Kimmerling, presiding. Mrs. Sally F. Roberts and Miss Margaret Roberts were initiated into membership of the auxiliary. The "Mock Wedding," a playet recently presented by the auxiliary, was repeated at Hitchcock Hall, St. Elizabeths Hospital, Thursday. The bazaar held April 10 at Northeast Masonic Temple was largely attended and a financial success.

Col. John Jacob Astor Auxiliary met April 7 with the president, Margaret Higgs, presiding. The department president, Bertha R. Cook, and her staff, made an official visitation. The officers and members of Astor Camp were also visitors. It was the eighth birthday of the auxiliary and celebrated in a manner befitting the occasion. While refreshments were being served to the guests of the evening, the following program was rendered: Solo, Miss Dorothy Curtis; reading, Miss Hoofes; solo, Mrs. Pearl Wolf; reading, Mrs. L. Walden; reading, Mrs. G. Lyons; sketch, by Miss Hoofes and Mrs. Walden, called "The Two Black Clouds."

Remarks were made by the department president congratulating the auxiliary on its eighth birthday. Remarks also were made by Commander Thomas F. Donovan, of Astor Camp; commander Shults, of Gen. Griffin Camp. No. 11, of Schenectady, N. Y.; Comrade Hammacker, of Naval Camp, Philadelphia, Pa.; Past Commander Oscar Felsder, of Astor Camp, and others.

The beautiful birthday cake was presented to the auxiliary by Mrs. Rose Vernon, past president of Astor Auxiliary.

Gen. Nelson A. Miles Auxiliary met April 10, President Jeanette E. McCaffrey presiding. Margaret J. Jamieson, Annie V. Davidson and Lillian E. Terwilliger were initiated into active membership. On behalf of the auxiliary, Past Department President Tillie Mae Roth presented a silver spoon to baby Guy Leroy Gray, young son of Winnie M. Gray.

The following delegates and alternates were elected to the auxiliary department convention, to be held the middle of June. Delegates—Hattie Ludwig, Minnie Butts, Bessie McCaffrey, Emma Neal, Alice Luskey, Frances Watt, Emma Parish and Alice Huych. Alternates elected were Florence Willy, Lillian Terwilliger, Carrie Stillions, Gertrude Stoll, Nellie Carver, Dorothy Barr, Arthelia Hill and Nelle Muhn.

Hattie Ludwig called the attention of the auxiliary to the large number of veterans who are dying each month and dwelt upon the passing of the late Francis C. Huhn, past commander of Harden Camp. Beulah Cope, the secretary, was instructed to send a letter of condolence to the widow, Katherine M. Huhn, department junior vice president, expressing the sympathy of Miles Auxiliary in her sorrow.

Department Chaplain Samuel G. Mawson addressed the auxiliary on matters pertaining to Memorial Day, May 30. There will be a rehearsal of the color team today at Pythian Temple, at 3 p. m. The members of the team are requested to be present promptly at 3 p. m. The auxiliary was addressed by Past President Mary E. Ahearn, of Post Auxiliary, No. 2, of Boston, Mass. Gretta Ludwig, chairman of the entertainment committee, and members of the committee were guests at the home of Carrie Stillions, 816 Sheridan street northwest, Monday evening, when final arrangements were completed for the department visitation of the department president, Bertha R. Cook, and her staff.

The Gen. Nelson A. Miles Drum and Bugle Corps met at the home of the Patriotic Instructor, Gertrude Stoll, and elected the following officers: Captain, Helen M. Kennicutt; first lieutenant, Kathryn McCaffrey; quartermaster, Gertrude Stoll; company clerk, Arthelia Hill. Wednesday evening of each week was selected as the regular drill night. The commander of Miles Camp will be asked to designate a member of the camp to act as temporary drillmaster for the corps. The Drum and Bugle Corps is at present composed of 26 members of the auxiliary including the captain and first lieutenant.

The Gen. Nelson A. Miles Association will meet at Pythian Temple Thursday. Reports of the ways and means committee relative to the card party that the Drum and Bugle Corps will give May 1 to Pythian Temple will be made. All prizes for the card party are requested to be in the hands of the committee not later than Friday the 24th if possible.

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS.

MEETINGS THIS WEEK:

Thursday—Potomac Post (ceremonial), East Masonic Temple.

Thursday—Follow Me Post, Concord Club.

Thursday—Ladies Auxiliary Potomac Post, Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club.

Thursday—Ladies Auxiliary of Follow Me Post, Concord Club.

Leaders of the great church denominations, of organized labor, civic and patriotic socities, are unanimous in their indorsement of the tenth annual sale of "Buddy" poppies by the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, scheduled to be held throughout the country during the week prior to Memorial Day. Eulogizing the work of the V. F. W. among needy disabled vetarans in the past as a worthy field of endeavor made possible by the annual distribution of "Buddy" poppies, the Nation's federated socities recognize the V. F. W. as the organization truly representative of those who stood shoulder to shoulder with our allies of the French, Belgian, English and Italian nations in conquering the central powers, and urge that reverent appreciation take visible form in the purchase of "Buddy" poppies during the sale campaign of the week immediately preceding the holding of Memorial Day ceremonies.

One of the major planks of the legislative program of the V. F. W. to be presented to the seventy-second session of Congress will seek to establish the principle of pensions for widows and children of World War veterans. The efforts of the organization will be concentrated in support of the bill, introduced in the lower House by Representative Swick, of Pennsylvania, which would make pensions available to these dependents, whether or not the father himself died of a service-connected disability. Adoption of the measure will grant to World War widows and children the same recognition that has long since been granted to the dependents of Civil War and Spanish-American War veterans. A precedent has already been established and no new principle is invoked.

Headed by Capt. Louis Cukela, U. S. M. C., and one of the only four men who have ever received two Congressional Medals of Honor from the United States Government, a class of forty-seven Marines was obligated by Front Line Post at a recent meeting. Capt. Cukela holds his unique distinction in company with three other famous soldiers, including Maj. Gen. Smedley D. Butler, U. S. M. C., Sergt. Dan Daly, U. S. M. C., and Lieut. John McCloy, U. S. N. He received both of his Congressional Medals of Honor for distinguished World War service, which involved the capture of machine guns and a daring lone advance against German forces in possession of positions that were threatening the lives of American troops.

Front Line Post.

Front Line Post held its first April meeting on Monday evening in the Band Hall of the Marine Barracks. The following recruits were initiated into membership: Leroy Boyd, H. D. Wilfert, Jesse A. Fields, Roy H. Clark, Call Stanones, William M. Rowley, Albert C. Baty, Thomas W. Kramer and Edw. A. McGreevy. The post degree team exemplified the ritualistic work in a highly efficient manner.

Tickets for the joint minstrel show and jamboree to be given on April 30 at the Press Club Auditorium, sponsored by Front Line Post and the Second Division Post of the American Legion, are commanding quick sale, and it is anticipated that a capacity crowd will be in attendance. The talent for this affair has been mustered from the membership of the two posts and includes some of the city's most artistic performers.

Comrade Harvey L. Miller was voted a life membership in the post in recognition of his post recruiting successes. The post recently incorporated in its by-laws a provision whereby a comrade securing 25 or more members in any one quarter would be made a life member, and already three comrades have achieved such distinction.

The post's memorial committee has inaugurated its work, and plans are rapidly being made for the memorial exercises. "Buddy" poppy wreaths will be placed on the graves of every deceased member of the post on Memorial Day. The nomination of Comrade C. B. Jennings, employed in the legal department of the office of the Alien Property Custodian and the first commander of the post, has been placed to fill the vacated office of department judge advocate.

Federal Ladies Auxiliary.

Federal Ladies Auxiliary met at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Wilding, last Monday evening, with Mrs. Elsie Reilley presiding. Mrs. Lillian Brode, chairman of the hospital committee, reported concerning the bus trip given to the boys of Naval Hospital around the Speedway to see the profusion of cherry blossoms. These bus trips are made possible through the courtesy of the Rotary Club. Plans were completed for the card party to be held at the home of Mrs. Minnie Murdock, on the night of April 25, when Mrs. Beaudet was tendered a surprise shower.

Potomac Post.

Potomac Post held its semimonthly meeting on April 10 at the Concord Club. Plans for the "Buddy" poppy drive were considered, and under the leadership of Post Committee Chairman Frank Doty, an aggressive campaign will be conducted. The following comrades were obligated: Harry M. Deitrich, Charles Leo Mellon, and Merritt Martin.

Front Line Auxiliary.

Front Line Auxiliary met last Monday evening at Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, with President Virginia S. Cercell presiding. Miss Thelma Bonini was presented with an honorary member's pin. Mrs. Leonelda Volkman, chairman of the ways and means committee, reported a 'benefit card party' would be held on Wednesday, May 6, at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club. Mrs. Volkman was appointed chairman of the "Buddy" poppy committee for the approaching drive to be made during the week immediately preceding Memorial Day. The monthly visit to Ward B of Naval Hospital will be made on Friday, at 7 o'clock.

AMERICAN LEGION.

Vincent B. Costello Post.

The regular meeting of Vincent B. Costello Post was held in the board room of the District Building on April 7.

The following named applicants were admitted to membership: Richard Cook, Frank J. Jeffries, C. A. Reynolds, Fred H. Knopp, Joseph Harry Bean, John G. Thiery, James Waddell Clyde, and Robert L. Talbott.

The post's show, "Songlands Romance," was presented at the Walter Reed Hospital on the evening of April 11 for the benefit of the patients, and again at St. Elizabeths Hospital yesterday, in both instances being under the directorship of Lieut. Charles Reimer. The show will, in all probability, be presented again in the near future at one of the local auditoriums for the benefit of those veterans and their friends who were unable to attend the recent presentations at Washington Auditorium and McKinley High School Auditorium.

The next meeting will be in the board room at the District Building on Tuesday.

Sergeant Jasper Unit.

The Sergeant Jasper Unit, No. 13, held its fifth birthday party April 4, at the Broadmoor Hotel. There were about 90 guests present. The tables contained yellow jonquils, pink roses and yellow candles. Mr. Clarkson of the post furnished the music for the dancing.

Mr. William Kehoe, commander of the Sergeant Jasper Post, presented Mrs. Edythe O'Connor, president of the unit, with a box of flowers in behalf of the post.

Greetings were extended the unit from the department of the American Legion by Senior Vice Commander Fred G. Frazer and Mr. Thomas Fraily, department publicity officer. Mr. William Kehoe, commander, extended greeting from the post.

Miss Doris Rosedale gave a dancing selection; Miss Mose, from the Antilly Renshaw School of Expression, gave a reading and Mr. J. J. O'Donnell gave several selections of songs.

The unit presidents present were Mrs. Leon Arnold, Killeen Unit; Mrs. Joseph Mims, Victory Unit; Mrs. E. E. Corwin, McGrorarty Unit, and Mrs. Knight, Spengler Unit. Post commanders present were Mrs. Helen Sprague, Jacob Jones Post, and Mr. E. E. Corwin, McGrorarty Post.

The committee in charge was Miss Gilbert Cone, chairman, Mrs. Ruth Orlosky and Winnifred Weston.

8 and 40.

La Societe de Huit Chapeaux et Quarante Femmes met Wednesday evening at the Hotel Washington. Le Chapeau Carolyn Herman read a letter from Salon Departmental of Virginia inviting this salon to participate in a joint meeting of the 40 and 8 and 8 and 40 May 30-31. The appointment of Partner Roberta Fawcett as finance officer of the special committee for the May Day party was reported by Chairman Herman.

Partner Jennie Knight will be in charge of the card tables. This committee met Friday evening with the general chairman and Comrade Cipriani outlining the program for the party at the New Amsterdam. The entertainment for the children, in cooperation with La Boutique Nationale, will be Saturday afternoon, May 2, in the Immaculate Conception Hall.

The salon will entertain about 100 kiddies of World War veterans and others. Motion pictures, band music and refreshments will be some of the amusements. The social meeting for the month of May will be at the home of Partner Janet McRae in Riverdale, Md.

Quentin Roosevelt Post.

Quentin Roosevelt Post, held its regular monthly meeting Monday at the Potomac Boat Club. Commander James H. Philips welcomed a number of new members and visitors, and the post also paid its respects to Dr. B. C. MacNeil, Department Commander, a member of the Post. The Post decided to adopt a recommendation of the Department Executive Committee and to file papers for incorporation. Comrade Wm. C. Ashford, a member of the local bar, was appointed chairman of a committee to arrange for the incorporation.

Continuing a custom of several years standing, Quentin Roosevelt Post held its annual banquet, in honor of its junior past commander, Comrade Francis L. Fahy, at which time Past Commander Fahy was presented with a past commander's badge. The dinner was held at the Social Oyster Club, an organization composed of employees of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing. This was the first time in the history of the club that an outside organization was permitted to hold an affair on its premises, and the courtesy was extended to Quentin Roosevelt Post in this instance through the efforts of many friends of the post who are members of the club.

Bureau of Engraving and Printing Post.

At the meeting of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing Post held Monday night at Red Mens Hall the post was informed that it now was in fourth place in the department membership drive, and that the membership committee felt confident that the post quota of 205 would soon be filled.

A post bowling meet held on Friday, April 10, was successful, a total of eighteen couples participated and four prizes were given.

The post charter has recently been inscribed with the names of all charter members and is now ready to be suitably framed.

The District of Columbia judge advocate, Warren A. Miller, gave the post a valuable explanation of the advisability of incorporating the organization to forestall any possible condition that may cause considerable trouble to the individual members.

The office of post ceremonial officer was formed and Comrade Vincent J. Orlando was appointed as such.

The post was entertained by Nuuaan Kaholi Kaili, a comrade from the Philippine Islands and an artist on the steel guitar.

Vincent B. Costello Unit.

Vincent B. Costello Unit will hold its regular social meeting Wednesday at the Cairo Hotel. Plans are completed for a joint social meeting with the Costello Post for Wednesday at the Cairo Hotel. The speaker will be Brig. Gen. Amos A. Fries. His subject will be "Russia's Five-year Plan and What Effect On Our Labor Question the Communist Party Has In Our Country."

American War Mothers.

The American War Mothers have extended an invitation to the District of Columbia Department, the American Legion, to participate in the sixth annual Mother's Day pilgrimage to Arlington National Cemetery, where an appropriate program will be rendered in the amphitheater on Sunday, May 10, at 2 p. m. An opportunity will be accorded all participating organizations to place a floral wreath on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at the conclusion of the program. Legion members are requested to communicate with department headquarters, room 316, Shoreham Building, relative to reservations, as boxes will be reserved for local department officers and seats in the body of the amphitheater will be provided for members.

In behalf of the local legionnaires, the department commander, Dr. B. C. MacNeil, dispatched to Aiken, S. C., by telegram a message of sympathy to Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, widow of the Speaker of the national House of Representatives, placing the local department at her services, and offering assistance in any way possible.

The regular weekly bulletin issued by the department commander discloses that only 453 additional members are needed to reach the quota assigned by national headquarters, Indianapolis. Department officers are especially desirous of recruiting the membership to the goal set by national headquarters by May 1. The local department membership has advanced to 3,455.

Sergt. Jasper Post.

Applications for membership will be voted upon at the next meeting of the Sergeant Jasper Post, which will be held at the Thomas Circle Club, on May 6. The amended constitution and by-laws as presented by Daniel W. Washburn, chairman of the committee in charge, were adopted at the recent meeting of the post, amendments to which may be offered at future meetings in accordance with the provisions contained in the organic law as adopted.

Commander William A. Kehoe, Past Commanders, Ferdinand G. Fraser, John J. Orlosky and Thomas J. Fralley, were among those present at the birthday dinner of the Sergeant Jasper Unit, American Legion Auxiliary, held on Tuesday evening. Reports issued by Department Headquarters that the Sergeant Jasper Post now heads the list of 24 posts in paid-up membership with a percentage in excess of 100 has been received with much enthusiasm by the members. The assigned quota of 331 was passed prior to the meeting held on April 1.

Lincoln Post.

Lincoln Post meets tomorrow night, April 20. Comrade Warren E. Miller, the department judge advocate will speak. Commander E. P. Van Hise has been appointed chairman of the committee on "Time and Place," for the 1931 department convention.

New members of the post are Victor W. Fortwengler, Charles H. Warner, George W. Taylor, James V. Christian, Daniel P. Robertson, Timothy G. Histon, George Garoufes, P. M. Karazika, Timothy Mahoney, Irvin R. Hale, Charles F. Beavers, Coy D. Verhines, Morris Schlesinger, Charles W. Garlock, Earl H. Christian, George L. Gibson, Joseph Goldberg, John T. Wise, Goodwin G. Barclay, Cassin Gladmon, Jacob Zulin, Edward N. Bodholdt and Albert C. Kenneson.

Comrade H. G. Costello was also elected to membership in the post by transfer from Lowden Post, Leesburg, Va. The adjutant announces that with the addition of 23 more members the post will reach the 100 per cent quota for 1931. This quota must be met by May 1.

National Capitol Auxiliary.

Ladies Auxiliary National Capitol Post met Tuesday. One new member applied for membership. Mrs. Ethel Senolac reported on the National Theater party to be held tomorrow night, April 20. Mrs. Victor Guillerman, national hospital fund chairman, and two members from Takoma Park Auxiliary made short addresses. Plans were discussed for the poppy drive and Memorial Day exercises. The auxiliary will make its monthly visit to Mount Alto Hospital Wednesday. Chairman Mary Hollinsworth, of St. Elizabeth's committee, urged as many members as possible to visit St. Elizabeth's Hospital today.

AMONG MUSICIANS OF THE CAPITAL

By ELISABETH E. POE.

WASHINGTON, musically speaking, has had a big week with its annual visit of the Metropolitan Opera Company setting new records of operatic and attendance achievement. Never was more enthusiasm displayed for grand opera than last week in this world Capital.

It is splendid reassurance for those who cherish aims for Washington as the musical center of America that the opera should be given such support. It renews old feeling that an opera house is an imperative necessity here. The Fox Theater, until that happy day comes, however, is an admirable substitute. It is ideally situated, comfortable and spacious and as soon as the traffic jam was overcome the huge audiences were seated with expedition and ease.

The festival of chamber music at the Library of Congress will attract many music lovers to the auditorium for that purpose given through the generosity of Mrs. Frederick S. Coolidge, who also established the Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge Foundation in this connection, which has brought many notable musical programs to this Capital. Mrs. Coolidge is an unfailing patron of musical ventures, and the thanks of all are due her for giving such an opportunity to Washington as is to be found in the Library of Congress chamber music auditorium.

Music will be a predominating feature in the Festival of Nations to be presented at Constitution Hall the entire week of April 27. The musical part of the program is in the hands of Hurt Hetzel, who has made the arrangement of the complete score from authentic music of the four countries represented in the main episodes. Assisting Mr. Hetzel will be Dr. Robert Harmon and the popular George Washington University Glee Club, Sophocles Papas and a fretted orchestra of twenty musicians and numberless singers of Washington taking part in solo roles and chorus.

An unique arrangement of pianos and organ will be used in many of the episodes, with Phyllis Gray Kim, Josephine Noel, Leslie Cameron and Edward Middleton as pianists, and Victor Halstead Neal as organist, and in several scenes the organ will be used as solo instrument. Leading dance soloists will be Rita Helmes, of Chicago, and Judy Hamilton, of New York City, granddaughter of former Governor William T. Hamilton, of Maryland. In addition there will be a trained ballet of Washington debutantes and other dancers, and an ensemble group of tableaux in the foreign scenes.

The singers have been chosen from the best available musicians in the Capital City. In the Japanese episode the soloists will be Katherine Watson, daughter of Senator Watson, and Helen Howison, both of whom are popular musically and socially here; and there will be a solo sextette of "those who sing to the Shogun, including Anne Wilson, Margaret Annis, Charlotte Brewer, Verona Horen, Adeline Deutch and Mildred Mennen.

In the Czechoslovakian episode, the soloists will be Elsbet Tyng, wife of a prominent Army doctor in Washington, and Madame Skalicky, wife of the counselor of the Czechoslovakian Legation; and in the finale of that episode the George Washington University Glee Club will have a beautiful number, directed by Dr. Harmon.

The Canada episode will introduce another number by the glee club and a tenor solo by Wilfred Smith, well known among Washington singers. Soloists in the Mexican episode will be Louis Annis, popular radio soloist of the capital, and Mrs. Agnes Fischer, and in the finale of the episode, a double quartet comprising Anne Wilson, Agnes Fischer, Adeline Deutch and Mildred Mennen, Louis Annis, John Dawson, Edwin Ludwig and S. E. Everhart will sing "Estrelita," and a big ensemble number by the entire cast will be heard in "Amorcito Consentido."

In the epilogue, Vernon Horen will be the soloist, and the entire cast and chorus, with the soloists, will sing the finale, assisted by the glee club.

Delicacy of harmony and lightness of treatment characterize the program which the Lowe-Nevins concert orchestra will present this evening in the lounge of the Shoreham hotel under the direction of Raoul da Costa. Strauss, Mozart and Schubert are represented, while the "Blossom Time" of Romberg provides both the popular touch and an appropriate recognition of the springtime. The concert will be presented between 7:15 and 9:00. The program is:

Overture, Seraglio, (Mozart); A Waltz Dream, (Strauss); Selection, "Blossom Time," (Romberg); Suite, Scheherazada, (Rimsky-Korsakoff) selection, "Tristan und Isolde", (Wagner) "Who is Sylvia" (Schubert) "Southern Rhapsody" (Hosmer).

The Junior members of the District of Columbia Federation of Music Clubs will give their final concert of the season Friday evening in Barker hall Y. W. C. A. building, 17th and K streets, northwest at 8 p. m. A program in three parts has been arranged, the first part consisting entirely of folk songs in costume. Arranged respectively for violin, piano, trio, string quartet, and rhythm band, these folk songs represent Italy, Japan, Germany, England, Ireland, Norway, and America.

The children taking part are presented by the following teachers: Thelma Callahan, Daisy Pickenschef, Frances Gutelius, Caroline Bender Hodge, Clara Lundell, Ivalee Newell, Enid C. Williams, and Mrs. George F. Williams. The second part consists of group work for violins given by the Josef Kaspar junior violin ensemble, and ensemble of about 40 girls and boys. The third part, presented by the members of the Eastern High school glee clubs, has been arranged by Mrs. Frank Byram, and is led by Miss M. Louise Wood. It includes vocal, violin, and piano solos, as well as quartette and chorus work. The public is cordially invited.

Franceska Kaspar Lawson gave a recital Friday for the Woman's Club of Davidsonville, Md. On March 31, Mrs. Lawson sang for the Woman's City Club accompanied by Elizabeth Darlington Simpson.

An organ recital will be given at the First Presbyterian Church, Ballston, Va., today at 4 o'clock p. m. by Edith B. Athey, organist Hamline M. E. Church. The program is: "Marche Religieuse" (Guilmant), "Aria" (Bach), "Spring Song" (Macfarlane), "Ave Maria" (Bach-Gounod), "Scherzo" (Becker), "Jubilate Amen" (Kinder).

An unusual event, in the run of musical events at the Congressional Country Club, will be the twilight hour musicale at this club this afternoon at 5 o'clock, when Miss Marjorie Loew will present a joint program with Miss Elizabeth Gardiner, dancer, both of whom will appear in costume depicting the period, and country whose music they are interpreting.

As an extra added attraction, and an interlude to this unusual program will be the appearance of Miss Laurie Merrill, of New York. A young poet and a recent addition to the Poetry Society of London, who wil read a group of poems, in costume. Miss Merrill will be assisted by Dorothy Radde Emery, composer, at the piano. Miss Lowe will have Malton Boyce assisting her at the piano. Miss Gardiner will have Mrs. Edith Hunter assisting her at the piano.

SERVICE ORDERS

NAVY ASSIGNMENTS.

CAPTAINS—C. M. Austin, to battle force, United States fleet; S. C. Loomis, to Philadelphia, Pa.; L. M. Overstreet, to home; C. H. Woodward, to cruiser division No. 3, scouting force; J. C. Townsend, to U. S. S. Texas; G. C. Pegram, to U. S. S. Whitney; Conant Taylor, to Naval War College, Newport, R. I.; J. V. Ogan, to U. S. S. Memphis.

COMMANDERS—J. M. Deem, to U. S. S. Lexington; E. R. S. Brandt, to U. S. S. California; H. E. Knauss, to U. S. S. Milwaukee.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDERS—Lorain Anderson, to home; D. D. Dupre, to Naval War College, Newport, R. I.; J. W. Gregory, to U. S. S. Concord; G. C. Cummings, to battle force, United States fleet; J. H. Holt, to U. S. S. Salt Lake City; W. D. Kilduff, to scouting force, United States fleet; B. V. Meade, to home; W. H. Osgood, to Bellevue, D. C.; J. H. Carson, to U. S. S. Constitution; A. R. McCann, to U. S. S. Bonita; L. E. Denfield, to battle force, United States fleet; A. G. Noble, to cruiser division No. 3, United States fleet; B. J. Rodgers, to U. S. S. Akron.

LIEUTENANTS—R. P. Briscoe, to Asiatic station; H. H. Brown, to Washington, D. C.; H. W. Lindsay, to U. S. S. S-42; R. W. Abbott, to Bellevue, D. C.; Robert Anderson, to Philadelphia, Pa.; G. R. Berner, jr., to Asiatic station; A. L. Blackledge, to Asiatic station; A. D. Brown, to U. S. S. Arizona; C. J. Cater, to submarine division No. 7; R. B. Crichton, to U. S. S. Kingfisher; W. R. Dolan, to Boston, Mass.; G. C. Dyer, to U. S. S. Widgeon; W. H. Ferguson, to U. S. S. Pennsylvania; J. E. French, to U. S. S. Asheville; F. H. Gilmer, to Asiatic station; E. E. Herrmann, to U. S. S. West Virginia; H. A. Houser, to special service squadron; J. J. Hughes, to U. S. S. Pensacola; R. M. Ihrig, to U. S. S. Colorado; A. S. Keeth, to Asiatic station; Frank Kerr, to Baldwin, N. Y.; D. B. McClary, to home; D. M. McGurl, to U. S. S. Texas; J. B. Mallard, to Philadelphia, Pa.; H. D. McIntosh, to Asiatic station; E. R. Runquist, to U. S. S. Swallow; Sol Shaw, to Asiatic station; H. G. Sickel, to battle force, United States fleet; H. K. Stubbs, to U. S. S. Partridge; J. R. Tate, to Hampton Roads, Va.; C. H. Thompson, to Naval War College, Newport, R. I.; R. B. Tuggle, to U. S. S. Nevada; E. R. Winckler, to U. S. S. Tennessee; F. B. Avery, to San Diego, Calif.; O. H. Briggs, to Puget Sound, Wash.; W. H. Hadley, to U. S. S. S-47; C. M. Huntington, to Anacostia, D. C.; W. O. Roenicke, to U. S. S. New York; H. E. Parker, to U. S. S. Gold Star; D. J. Sinnott, to U. S. S. Seagull; M. H. Stein, to U. S. S. Oklahoma; R. M. Zimmerli, to Naval Academy; J. S. Donnell, to Naval Academy; G. A. Miller, to U. S. S. Chewink; W. E. Phillips, to home; A. A. Smith, to home; A. G. Cooks, jr., to scouting force, United States fleet; C. O. Humphreys, to U. S. S. R-10; A. L. Danis, to U. S. S. Akron; R. R. Dennett, to U. S. S. Akron; Christopher Noble, to submarine force, United States fleet; D. R. Osborn, to submarine force, United States fleet; W. W. Smith, to Hartford, Conn.

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ENSIGNS—J. W. Ailes to U. S. S. Concord; V. B. Cole to Naval Academy; G. W. Foott, jr., to U. S. S. Marblehead; C. M. Bowley to U. S. S. Barry; B. F. McLeod to U. S. S. Milwaukee; J. A. Robbins to U. S. S. Memphis; J. W. Rodgers to U. S. S. Memphis; A. E. Grove to U. S. S. Northampton; G. T. McCready to U. S. S. Salt Lake City; P. J. Nelson to U. S. S. Maryland; Marvin Halstead to U. S. S. Salt Lake City; C. R. Herms to U. S. S. Omaha; J. O. Vosseller to U. S. S. Salt Lake City; F. E. Wilson to U. S. S. Salt Lake City; William W. Lowery to Pensacola, Fla.; E. R. Sanders to Pensacola, Fla.; M. H. Simons, jr., to Pensacola, Fla.; H. H. Marble to Pensacola, Fla.; J. A. Moreno to Pensacola, Fla.; G. C. Carpenter to Pensacola, Fla.; J. C. Clifton to Pensacola, Fla.; C. C. Howerton to Pensacola, Fla.; J. A. Adkins to Pensacola, Fla.; R. C. Bauer to Pensacola, Fla.; L. D. Boyle to Pensacola, Fla.; H. P. Burden to Pensacola, Fla.; J. B. Dimmick to Pensacola, Fla.; W. E. Ellis to Pensacola, Fla.; J. G. Howell to Pensacola, Fla.; A. M. Jackson, jr., to Pensacola, Fla.; J. G. Burgess to Pensacola, Fla.; F. M. Carter to Pensacola, Fla.; J. R. Haile to Pensacola, Fla.; R. C. Lawver to Pensacola, Fla.; B. B. Newli to Pensacola, Fla.; R. J. H. Conn to Pensacola, Fla.; F. M. Reeder to Pensacola, Fla.; R. N. Sharp to Pensacola, Fla.; W. T. Hines to Pensacola, Fla.; A. S. Miller to Pensacola, Fla.

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QUARTERMASTER CORPS—Capt. E. G. Mathews to Oklahoma City, Okla.; Capt. G. H. Harrell to Fort Sam Houston, Tex.; Lieut. Col. C. W. McClure to Fort Bliss, Tex.; Capt. A. S. Levinsohn to Washington, D. C.; Lieut. Clarence Renshaw to Cambridge, Mass.; Lieut. E. E. Kilpatrick to Pittsburgh, Pa.; Capt. J. W. Cooper to Hawaiian Department.

MEDICAL CORPS—Maj. B. H. Olmsted to Letterman General Hospital; Maj. J. F. Gallagher to Fort Sam Houston, Tex.; Maj. J. E. Cramond to Governors Island, N. Y.; Maj. H. E. Smalley to Fort Crockett, Tex.; Maj. O. P. Snyder to Fort Thomas, Ky.

ORDNANCE DEPARTMENT—Lieut. G. G. EDDY to Pedricktown, N. J.; Maj. R. S. Sayler to Fort Leavenworth, Kans.; Capt. M. H. Davis to Washington, D. C.; Capt. T. C. Gerber to Dover, N. J.; Maj. J. H. Burns to Washington, D. C.; Capt. J. A. Root to Washington, D. C.; Maj. B. N. Bodine to Detroit, Mich.

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CAVALRY—Capt. William Kenehan to Fort D. A. Russell, Tex.; Col. R. W. Walker to Washington, D. C.; Capt. G. D. Wiltshire to New York City; Col. I. P. Swift to San Antonio, Tex.; Lieut. Col. D. D. Tompkins to San Antonio, Tex.; Lieut. F. R. Pitts to Fort Riley, Kans.; Capt. W. R. Hamby to Philippine Department; Lieut. W. C. Scott to Philippine Department; Lieut. C. H. Valentine to Philippine Department; Maj. Harrison Herman to New York City; Maj. D. E. Murphy to Fort Bliss, Tex.

FIELD ARTILLERY—Col. J. R. Thomas to Fort Bragg, N. C.; Lieut. Col. Cortlandt to London, England; Lieut. Col. O. L. Brunzell to New York City; Lieut. C. F. Burbach to Philippine Department; Lieut. G. M. Lindsay to Philippine Department; Lieut. F. P. Munson to Philippine Department; Lieut. H. P. Storke to Philippine Department; Lieut. J. P. Woodbridge to Philippine Department; Lieut. G. B. Conrad to Fort Bliss, Tex.; Lieut. M. P. Chadwick to Hawaiian Islands; Lieut. E. P. Hammond to Panama Canal Zone.

COAST ARTILLERY CORPS—Capt. E. R. Percy to New York; Lieut. C. F. Wilson to Fort Hancock, N. J.; Lieut. Col. Albert Gilmor to Fort Monroe, Va.; Capt. Napoleon Boudreau to Philippine Department; Maj. E. W. Putney to Durham, N. C.; Lieut. Granger Anderson to Panama Canal Zone; Lieut. D. L. Adams to Porto Rico; Capt. Donovan Swanton to Fort Niagara, N. Y.; Lieut. E. B. Heyman to Panama Canal Zone; Maj. R. S. Bratton to Tokyo, Japan; Lieut. R. P. Ovenshine to Philippine Islands; Capt. Karl Minnigerode to Peoria, Ill.; Lieut. F. N. Roberts to San Francisco, Calif.; Lieut. F. J. Gillespie to Fort Lewis, Wash.; Capt. J. F. Hanley to Camp Knox, Ky.; Lieut. J. J. Barney to Vancouver Banks, Wash.; Capt. J. W. Irwin to Fort Monmouth, N. J.; Capt. J. N. Hopkins to Boston, Mass.; Capt. L. W. Amis to Arkadelphia, Ark.; Maj. T. F. Taylor to Panama Canal Zone.

AIR CORPS—Lieut. J. C. Covington to Mitchel Field, Long Island; Lieut. D. O. Lowry to Selfridge Field, Mich.; Lieut. H. W. Grant to Scott Field, Ill.; Lieut. G. B. Henderson to Fort Sam Houston, Tex.; Lieut. G. V. Holloman to Wright Field, Ohio; Lieut. C. F. Gilger to Mather Field, Calif.; Lieut. L. D. Fator to Chanute Field, Ill.; Lieut. J. M. McDonnell to Bolling Field, D. C.

MARINE CORPS ASSIGNMENTS

MARINE CORPS ASSIGNMENTS.

MAJORS—Joseph D. Murray to Boston, Mass.; Egbert T. Lloyd to Portsmouth, Va.

LIEUTENANT COLONELS — Ralph S. Keyser to Washington, D. C.

CAPTAINS—Oliver P. Smith to Portsmouth, Va.; William E. Riley to Portsmouth, Va.; Gilder D. Jackson to Portsmouth, Va.

LIEUTENANT—Gerald C. Thomas to Portsmouth, Va.

The District of Columbia Federation of Music Clubs will hold a contest for young artists on Saturday at 2 o'clock in the First Congregational Church, when ten entrants will be heard and winners selected to compete in the Capital district contest. Each artist is requested to have his own accompanist and to report not later than 1:30 to the contest chairman, Miss Beatrice S. Goodwin, for final instructions. No applications for this contest were accepted after midnight, April 11. The public is invited to attend.

What is termed the Capital district comprises three States, Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and the District of Columbia. Each State has held a contest and the winners will come here on May 2, when an all day contest will be held, the winners of this contest will then go to California in June and compete with the winners from fifteen others districts for prizes of $500, to be given to each of the eight first prize winners.

The junior clubs affiliated with the District of Columbia Federation of Music Clubs will give their tenth musical evening in Barker Hall, Friday, when the public is invited to attend. The concert begins at 8 o'clock.

Gertrude Lyons, lyric soprano, and Edythe Marmion Brosius, harpist, will give a musical program for the North Carolina State Society, Tuesday, when a reception will be given to members of the D. A. R. attending the fortieth continental congress, in the council chamber of the United States Chamber of Commerce.

Cantor Josef Rosenblatt and his associate artists will stage a concert in the Washington Auditorium next Sunday night. Most of the Jewish societies in Washington will attend this concert, and the Cantor has promised to sing many request numbers. On his last appearance in Washington, when he sang before an enthusiastic audience in the Jewish Community Center's concert hall, 400 people were turned away, unable to gain seats. Owing to this popular demand, the coming concert is being held where some 6,000 people may be enabled to hear the Cantor.

Cantor Rosenblatt will bring with him Jasche Zayde, the pianist from the Argentine; Josef Gingold, violinist from Brest-Litovsk, and Henry Rosenblatt, son of the cantor, barytone.

The Washington Hotel Orchestra, conducted by Mr. Abilio Martins will offer the following numbers for the special Sunday evening concert beginning at 6:30 p. m. Overture, Sakuntala, Goldmark; Valse, C minor, Chopin; Ballet Sylvia, Suite, Delibes; Intermezzo, Joyescas, Granados; Scherzo, Fandango, Maquarre; Bacchanale, from the opera Samson and Delilah, Saint-Saens; Selection, La Tosca, Puccini.

The Glee Club of the Harrisonburg Va., State Teachers College left Thursday by way of buses for Charlottesville, Va. The Glee Club consists of 35 trained voices, Miss Eunice Kettering, pianist; Miss Louise Hobson, assistant pianist, and Miss Edna Shaeffer, director. The H. T. C. Glee Club received special invitation to join the mass to be sung by a chorus of 1,000 voices under the direction of Dr. T. Noble. Dr. Henry Hadley, conducting the Manhattan Symphony Orchestra, will accompany in the singing of the mass. Arrangements were made at the college for radio installation in the auditorium of the college so that the student body could hear this mass sung as it was broadcasted over the N. B. C. chain at 3:30 p. m. today.

The Glee Club has won honors in the State-wide contest for the past two years.

Miss Edna Shaeffer, director of the Glee Club, is in charge of the music examination for the Virginia section of the American Federation of Music Clubs.

Miss Louise Hosmer, a member of the college faculty of music, also took a junior chorus composed of Harrisonburg high school girls to enter into the junior choral club competition. Miss Hosmer has been directing and training this junior chorus since her arrival at the Harrisonburg State Teachers College in the fall of 1930.

The Madrigal Singers, directed by Mrs. John Milton Sylvester, will sing at the Albright Memorial Evangelical Church this evening. Numbers used will include "O Savior Sweet," Bach, "Jesus, Friend of Sinners," Greig, "Cherubic Hymn," Gretchaninoff, and "Lord God Almighty," Arcadelt.

The Zonta Club benefit concert at Barker Hall, Y. W. C. A., Thursday night promises to be a gala occasion from the array of talent obtained by Frances Gutelius, chairman and pianist, and Mrs. Leonor E. Reed, vice chairman and contralto, who will both appear on the program.

Other numbers will be two sketches from the Arts Club dramatic group by Miss Anne Ives, Mrs. Lewis T. Clephane, Dennis Connell, Harry Welker and Hugo Inden; violin solo by Mrs. Cornelia C. Bjorlee, Frederick, Md., Zontian; Marian Chace and Lester Shafer will present a Denishawn group, including Tania Gnoocheff, Betty Chown, Frances Rands, Nancy Brock and Wilna Dinowitzer, Florence Sindell, soprano, Charles Wilfred Smith, tenor, and an amusing parody, "The Grasshopper—a Tragic Cantata," by Mrs. John L. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Stewart, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Russell E. Singer, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Jodzies, Robert F. Martin and Paul Stadler.

The Zonta Club song will end the concert, accompanied by Mr. Emily G. Dickinson and sung by the audience.

Additional patronesses are Mrs. J. Harry Cunningham and Mrs. Walter E Hilton.

Josephine Forsythe Myers, soprano, of New York City is to be presented in a costume recital at the National Woman's Country Club following luncheon on Wednesday. Mrs. Myers is the wife of Philip Andrew Myers, director in banks in Cleveland and New York, also an inventor in the field of science.

As Josephine Forsyth, under the direction of Annie Friedberg, manager, this program has been given many times very successfully. It is an original conception, based on the couplet of Browning,

"Grow old along with me,
The best of life is yet to be."

Miss Forsyth is also gifted in composition. A recent composition is a musical setting to "The Lord's Prayer." The American Legion has recently adopted this musical arrangement for inclusion in their ritual. It was performed at the last concert of the season of the New York Chamber Music Society. It is now arranged for chorus and is being performed by the Singers Club of Cleveland this week and later in the month by the Rubinstein Club of New York.

Assisting at the piano in this recital will be Mary Izant-Couch. Mrs. Myers and Mrs. Couch also will be presented in an evening concert at the Women's City Club under the direction of Miss Gertrude Walter on the evening of April 30.

The Rubinstein Club will hold the last concert of the season on Wednesday at 8:30 p. m. at the Willard Hotel. Mme. Valentina Aksarova, formerly scheduled as the guest artist, has been called back to England. The club will present Anna Hamlin, member of a family long famed in music and formerly soprano with the Chicago Civic Opera Company.

Miss Hamlin's program will consist of "La Pastorella" (Schubert); aria from "La Vergine del Sole" (Cimarosa), "Dielle Chanson Espagnole" and "La Lettre" (Aubert), "Der Stern" and "Standchen" (Strauss), two Kentucky mountain songs, "Little Sparrow" and "The Nightingale" (Brockaway), "On a Hill" (a Negro lullaby arranged by Mrs. Beach); "As We Part" (Lidenfritz).

The club will give the following selections: "Music of the Spheres" (Rubinstein); "The Land of Heart's Desire" (a cantata from "The Quest" (by Nevin); "Dawn's Awakening," "Asa's Death," "Anitra's Dance," "In the Hall of the Mountain King" (from the "Peer Gynt" suite by Grieg), and "Woodland Breezes" (Weiser).

Mrs. Adele Robinson Bush will be the accompanist. During the singing of "The Land of Heart's Desire," Herman Pakler will carry the barytone, Miss Hamlin the soprano, and Edith White the contralto solos. For the "Pierre Gynt" suite Mrs. Howard Blandy will be the second accompanist.

The Washington College of Music presented Norman Frauenheim, pianoist, in one of a series of faculty recitals on Thursday.

"Harking back and looking forward" is an apt phrase describing the numbers on the evening's program. Classicism was represented by a Bach prelude and fugue in A minor, arranged by Franz Liszt; a Mozart rondo and the Mendelssohn "Variations Serieuses." The performance given them was in accord with the best of tradition and with the wide margin of technical equipment which he possesses. Mr. Frauenheim is unhampered in projecting his invariably interesting interpretations.

Six short pieces by Frederic Mompou under the group name of "Charmes" were examples of extreme modernism adapted to ancient formulae of incantation music. Individually they delineate an appeal through music's gentle power (1) to put to sleep pain, (2) to penetrate souls, (3) to inspire love, (4) to evoke the ghost of the past, (5) to work healings, (6) to bring forth joy. Another Mompou number followed these, the "Song and Dance" written as are the "Charmes" without measure bars. It is an absolute essential in interpreting these compositions that the artist be able to create that elusive thing known as atmosphere. It was, therefore, interesting to note the absorption of the audience throughout.

The pagan "Fire Dance" followed. De Falla, the composer, is a Spaniard of rising fame who puts to severe test the tonal resources of the piano, but who gives a splendid opportunity to those who can build tonal climaxes and who possess a fine sense of drama, as did Mr. Frauenheim.

Chopin and Debussy numbers made up the last group. The romantic quality of the Chopin Nocturnes was brought out with every artistic consideration for beauty and tasteful outline of melody. "Fireworks" of Debussy's is the last of the collection of preludes written by the master of impressionism, while next it was played the "Dance of the Priestesses of Delphi," first, numerically, in the same collection. Mr. Frauenheim gave unstintingly of himself in these and the final "Isle of Joy" called forth enthusiasm whch he responded to with several encores.

The soloist for the German service at Concordia Lutheran Church this morning is Margaret Randolph Muse, soprano, who will sing "Er Weidet Senine Heerde," by Handel.

At the English service the following music will be sung: Choral, "Rejoice, Ye Christians," by Bach; anthem, "The Lord Is My Shepherd," by Schubert; offertory, "The King of Love," by Gounod. Alice Wilcox, soprano.

Japanese Women Now Priestesses

Fight to Officiate in Buddhist Temples Won After Many Years.

Kyoto, Japan, April 18 (A.P.).—Japanese women finally have won the right to become full-fledged Buddhist priestesses.

In religious circles this move is regarded as likely to revolutionize the priesthood.

Training schools for women priests have been established in Tokyo and Kyoto.

The revised regulations apply to temples under the jurisdiction of the Nishi-Honganji of Kyoto, the largest Buddhist organization in Japan and the head organization of the Shinshu sect.

The priestesses will be allowed to retain their bobbed hair, instead of having their heads shaved like the men. They may use a touch of face powder, too, and perhaps a suggestion of rouge for the lips.

But their gowns are restricted to black in order to prevent the possible evils of vanity arising from garments decorated with gilt foil or bright colors.

Initiative in bringing about feminine priests was taken several years ago by the Buddhist Women's Association of the Nishi-Hanganji. This same organization has now started a movement for feminine rights generally.

Prince of Wales Is Viewed as Cure

Chesterton Calls British Heir Remedy for Ills of Empire.

New York, April 18 (A.P.).—As a remedy for the ills of the British Empire, G. K. Chesterton has decided to prescribe a return to absolute monarchy, with the Prince of Wales in the role of benevolent despot. Writing in the American Magazine, Chesterton insists that democratic governments have proved their inability to control the complex modern world.

"The ancient business of monarchy," says Chesterton, "is quite likely to start again as a new business, and even an enlarged business. It is, of course, mere blindness and blundering to suppose that monarchy is decaying in the modern world. It is returning with much more of a rush than I, who have many old republican sympathies, should personally wish it to do.

"The danger is much more that future governments will be too despotic than that they will be too democratic. Monarchy is likely to return to excess.

"The Prince of Wales has proved himself a good representative of his people and of his time, by getting on well with all the people all the time.

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The Washington Post.

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Sunday, April 19, 1931.

EUROPEAN MANEUVERS.

Austria has assured France that no further negotiations will be carried on with Germany looking to a customs union until the matter has been considered by the League of Nations council next month. German official spokesmen seek to conceal the fact that France has blocked the customs union proposal. They assert that many months will be consumed in preliminary studies before a treaty can be negotiated. Agricultural and industrial obstacles stand in the way of an agreement, and must be removed.

Thus the Teuton plan goes glimmering. Whether it will be killed by a direct blow or by the substitution of a plan embracing other nations remains to be seen; but the one certainty in the situation is that France will not permit Germany and Austria to make a special agreement, either commercially or politically. A commercial agreement is regarded by France as a mere cloak for a political alliance. If Germany and Austria were bent upon forming a political union, which they deny, their first step would be what they are attempting to take—the formation of a commercial union. France proposes to nip this plan in the bud.

It is reported that a plan is to be proposed, looking to a general agreement which will enable the wheat-growing countries of Eastern Europe to obtain preferential tariff concessions in western Europe. This may be the substitute which France has been expected to offer, as a means of killing off the Austro-German plan. But one scheme is as complicated as the other, and it does not seem probable that any tariff readjustments will follow the meeting of the league council. Some of the wheat-growing countries included in the proposed arrangement are allies of France and others are not. France would naturally be disposed to favor her allies, but Italy will see no virtue in a plan to consolidate French hegemony by tariff concessions. Conversely, France may be expected to oppose a plan that would bring Italy and southeastern Europe into closer relations.

The fact that Germany now announces that the proposed union with Austria can not be consummated until months have been consumed in investigations is fairly good proof that the customs union plan was a political gesture, sprung suddenly upon France as a countermove against the Franco-Italian naval agreement, which was about to be concluded. Germany saw Great Britain, France and Italy in close conference, dealing with armaments, ostensibly for purposes of limitation, but possibly for the purpose of presenting a solid front against Germany at the approaching general disarmament conference.

That Germany intends to demand a showdown on the question of disarmament is well understood. It was upon Germany's insistence that a definite date was fixed for the conference. Germany will demand that the late allies proceed to reduce armaments or permit her to increase armaments. This demand brings into question the revision of the Treaty of Versailles, which Germany will demand in turn if the other powers remain armed while keeping her disarmed.

The rupture of the Young plan is Germany's weapon in forcing the creditor powers to equalize armaments. Apparently reparation payments are to be continued until the outcome of the disarmament conference is made plain. If the powers concerned will reduce armaments and permit Germany to build up to their level, the Young plan will survive. If they refuse, Germany may declare that it is impossible to continue paying reparations.

The disarmament conference will be in fact a political struggle, with France and her friends on one side striving to keep Germany unarmed, and Germany and her friends demanding for Germany the right to build up an army and navy. Both sides are already endeavoring to win the support of other nations, including the United States. Since the conference will concern itself with European political intrigue, and since any agreements reached will necessarily be based upon political understandings and commitments, some of them secret, it is apparent that the United States will not cut much figure as a leader in the fanciful scheme of world reduction of armaments. The powers that are armed do not intend to reduce their strength for the sake of equalizing armaments. This fixed determination was proved by Britain's refusal to reduce to American parity. The President of France has lately given notice that France will not relax its vigilance in maintaining its security. This means that France will not permit Germany to rearm.

MONROE DOCTRINE STANDS.

Several Democratic and Progressive senators entirely misconstrue the administration policy in dealing with Nicaragua. They assume from Secretary Stimson's statement that the United States has decided to abandon the policy of protecting American and foreign life and property in adjacent countries where native governments are unable to afford protection. Mr. Stimson unfortunately did not make the American policy clear. He dealt with a passing phase of the situation, and some senators have jumped to the conclusion that the Hoover administration has now decided upon a cowardly betrayal of America's duty under the Monroe Doctrine.

If Mr. Stimson had reminded the public of the reason why the United States sent marines to Nicaragua, and had given notice that they would be sent in again to maintain order in the event of a breakdown of native government, there would have been no misunderstanding of the Government's position.

It is one thing to intervene when a government is unable to protect foreigners, and another to override a government that is performing its functions. Nicaragua is not now in a state of war and chaos, as it was when President Coolidge discharged the duty of the United States to protect foreign life and property pending the establishment of a stable government. Nicaragua has a government, and it is substantially protecting foreign life and property. Raids by bandits in remote places, even if marked by the murder of a few foreigners, do not indicate a situation that requires intervention.

When Democratic and Progressive senators hail Secretary Stimson's order as proof that the Hoover administration has reversed the Coolidge policy in Nicaragua and is now intent upon "scuttling," leaving Americans and all other foreigners without protection, they deceive themselves. The Coolidge policy is the Hoover policy. If the disturbances in Nicaragua should paralyze the native government and imperil foreign life and property throughout the country, the United States would again intervene. It will not permit any other government to intervene. But it will not occupy Nicaragua while a government is functioning there.

Sandino may be developing new strength, and may burgeon from a bandit into a successful leader of revolution. If his operations should reduce Nicaragua to anarchy again there need be no doubt that the United States will take care of foreign life and property. Although Sandino is pretending to be waging war and not banditry, his depredations are on a small scale and there is no evidence that he has a formidable following. American officers on the ground do not seem to apprehend a renewal of civil war. They are confident that the national government will continue to function and will strengthen its grip upon public order by improving and enlarging the national guard. Consequently the plans to retire the marines from Nicaragua will be executed.

The recent bandit outrages, in short, are a mere episode, such as might occur in any sparsely settled and inaccessible region. It is absurd to assume that traditional American policy has been changed because of the raids.

SECRETIVE MR. NORMAN.

The secrecy surrounding the recent visit to the United States of the governor of the Bank of England, Montagu Norman, who conferred at length with banking and Government officials here, was taken good-humoredly in this country. The press generally rallied the dignified visitor, who protested that his interest lay only in personal and social matters, although his time was exclusively occupied with business and official conferences.

The monetary and credit matters Mr. Norman probably discussed were commented upon in considerable detail, but he was allowed to depart without any serious demand that the subjects that brought him to this country be divulged. Not so, however, with the British papers upon his return to England. The public prints of the tight little island want to know what's going on. The Daily Herald, Labor paper, does not hesitate to express its disapproval of such a secret mission, and says it is Mr. Norman's "clear duty to take the nation into his confidence, explain plans and policies, invite discussion and face criticism," and adds that "a hidden dictatorship in the most vital department of national economy is an intolerable anachronism."

The Glasgow Herald expresses the opinion that many financial schemes are injured because "an unnecessary handicap always seems to be introduced at the start by the mystery and secrecy with which they are surrounded. If the general public is to be interested interest should be stimulated from the beginning." The Morning Post likewise feels that the financiers sometimes "have the knack of exercising undue influence on loan flotations, breaking down the experienced judgment of markets which are called upon ultimately to handle the loans."

Cable correspondence from London takes it for granted that the Bank of International Settlements and question of credits for countries sadly in need of funds for industrial revival were the major topics Mr. Norman came to discuss with the nation holding the world's largest stock of gold. British financial leaders are quoted as realizing the advantages to be gained through broad handling of credit problems, but they recognize full well the tact and wisdom necessary to effect international agreements for such ends.

INDIVIDUAL TEACHING.

Haverford College, of Haverford, Pa., began an experiment in education yesterday which promises to attract attention throughout the country. Deciding that students can not be really educated in droves, Haverford aims to make each student an individual responsibility of some professor. Small conference groups will replace large classes. Students are to be given opportunity to develop their own initiative and mental capacity to the fullest extent, whether they are brilliant or average. Entrance requirements will be rigid. Athletics will be made a part of the curriculum and every student will be expected to engage in three different sports, one of which must be of such nature that it will continue to be available in mature life, such as golf or swimming.

In making these sweeping changes Haverford College has discarded the idea that going to college is one of the inherent rights of man. This institution proposes to select only those fit for college education and to devote its entire energies to the selected group. Apparently this means that those who view college as the first stepping stone to a social career will have no place at Haverford. The United States has upward of 1,000,000 students in college. Vast sums of money are being spent to educate them, a considerable portion of which is wasted. Haverford's experiment is a reaction against the mass production of superficially educated collegians.

Perhaps the most revolutionary undertaking at Haverford is the attempt to "reclaim physical education as part of the general educational plan." College sport, to which President Comfort refers as a "mercantile excrescence," will be indulged in for recreation rather than business. Competitive noncommercial sport relations will be sought with other colleges with similar ideals.

All efforts to run students through the same mill, regardless of temperament, inclinations and aptitude, are to be abandoned. Students will be expected to work. Individual development will be the aim. The whole curriculum will be shaped with a view toward laying the foundation for achievement.

This new program embodies many of the ideals which educators throughout the country are advocating. Haverford has undertaken a most ambitious project. It remains to be seen whether its dream can be realized, for its curriculum must still be applied to the imperfect stuff of humanity.

SAFETY BY RAIL.

One hundred million to one are the chances in favor of your life being safe when you travel on American railways. The odds can hardly be improved upon. Last year only seven persons were killed, and the railways carried over 700,000,000 passengers. With automobile fatalities now averaging about 30,000 a year the railroad showing is a truly remarkable one. A report just issued by the Interstate Commerce Commission shows that 1930 was the safest on record for travelers by rail. The year 1910 was next best, when only ten passengers lost their lives, or one out of 84,000,000.

Not only is railroad travel so many hundred-fold safer than motor transportation, but at least one of the rail passengers lost his life because of an automobile stalled on the track. Only two of the seven fatalities on trains were in fact, due to faulty railway equipment or carelessness. One death was caused by a wreck from a spreading rail attributed to the excessive heat last summer, and one from a collision when one train backed into another. The other four accidents, resulting in fatalities, were caused by derailments due to obstructions placed on the tracks by persons unknown.

Less than half as many railway passengers were injured last year as in 1929, the exact figures being 790 as against 1,742. The railroads carried over 9,000,000 passengers safely for every one who was injured. The record is largely attributable not only to the concerted efforts of employes and officials to promote safety, but improvements in equipment, heavier rails and better signal devices.

The yearly expenditures of the Class I railroads of the United States for several years for improvements looking to the safety of both employes and the public have averaged about $300,000,000. This record of precautionary measures and results offers a striking commentary on the necessity for better regulation of highway traffic. When the total number of killed and injured on all the railroads of the United States in a year is less than the number killed outright by automobiles in Maryland and Virginia alone, it is time for decisive regulatory measures that will render motor travel more secure.

DISTRICT TAXES.

Senator King is generously devoting a month of vacation time to a study of conditions in the District of Columbia. He will examine the tax system, with a view to proposing an income tax and an inheritance tax, with corresponding reductions in the real estate tax. He is convinced that some real estate is taxed too much, and that a general reduction would encourage home building and business activity. He calls attention to the fact that 25 States have enacted income tax laws. In the case of Utah a reduction of 20 per cent in the real estate tax was made possible by the income tax law. Senator King would substitute an income tax for the present tax on intangible property.

Naturally local taxpayers look askance upon any new tax. They fear that old taxes would remain at the present level, and that a new form of tax would be merely an additional burden. Therefore determined opposition to the income tax proposal may be expected. But apparently it would be wise for Congress to apply the inheritance tax to the District of Columbia, for the reason that such a tax is already applied by the Federal Government, and all the proceeds turned into the Treasury, without benefit to the District. If a District inheritance tax law were effective, the Federal Government would rebate 80 per cent of the tax to the District, as it now does to the States which impose inheritance taxes.

A study of the District fiscal system is now being made by an expert appointed by the House committee which is investigating District affairs. The report is current that this expert is convinced that real estate taxes should not be increased, and that he is disposed to recommend enactment of an inheritance tax. Such a tax would yield perhaps $600,000 a year, which now goes into the Federal Treasury. The committee is expected to report to Congress next December, at which time it is possible that Senator King will bring forward his proposal to apply an income tax to District residents.

Cherry Blossom Time in Washington.

FAIR WEATHER SIGNALS.

The president of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., Frederick H. Ecker, addressed the 1,500 members of the company's official family at a dinner in New York last week. He observed that unmistakable proof was forthcoming in 1929 "that business was beginning to slacken at about the time we were convinced that prosperity would never end. I wonder if we aren't just about six months behind in our outlook today? Neither prosperity nor depression is an overnight proposition. At the very time when we seem to be experiencing the one in greatest measure, the other usually is in the making."

Mr. Ecker added that he did not mean to predict that the country would be in the full flush of another prosperous era in a half year's time; but he did hold that the turn toward prosperity had been made. He cited his own company's increase of business during the first quarter of this year; the extraordinarily strong cash position of great corporations; the annual national income, amounting to $84,000,000,000; the more than seasonal rise in factory production and pay roll expenditures, and the increase in commodity advertising.

The propensity of Americans to go to extremes is evident in the record of 1929. Applying the wisdom of hindsight to a forecast of the future is it not reasonable to assume that Americans are going to extremes in pessimism now, just as they were unduly optimistic when they should have taken notice of a slackening of business? The average man refused to heed the storm warnings of the summer of 1929; now he is apt to ignore the fair-weather signals showing that the storm is over. Obviously, it is as great a handicap to fortune-getting to reject signs of returning prosperity as it is to plunge forward in disregard of an approaching depression.

No disaster has occurred to prevent the United States from being prosperous. Most of the dislocation resulting from the collapse of 1929 has been remedied. Millions of individuals who had run into debt are now free and have money in the bank. They have learned a bitter lesson and are very cautious, as they should be; but they have no warrant for believing that good times will never be seen again. Experience demonstrates that fairly good times are the rule in this country, with great prosperity occurring oftener than great adversity. The productive capacity of the country is intact in equipment, materials and labor. The agricultural yield is normal. No pestilence or war is draining the Nation's life and treasure.

The people's normal needs require enormous production. This is sufficient to maintain substantially good times, assuming that the American market will be preserved for American producers. The protective tariff is the bulwark of national welfare, and it is very fortunate for the United States that the tariff law was enacted before the world depression occurred. Otherwise American factories would have been closed as cheap foreign goods flooded the market, and many millions more would have been out of work. Now factories are increasing their output and hiring more workers to meet the demands of consumers. Pay rolls are larger, while wages generally have been maintained. The great industries have capital with which to operate, and credit is available.

Reconstruction of prosperity, like reconstruction of a wrecked building, is slow in comparison with the process of wrecking. But when millions are engaged in building up, the whole extent of reconstruction is greater than any one man can visualize. Here a little and there a little, the fabric of American industry is mending. The sum total of recuperation tells the story of the change from depression toward prosperity.

GOOD FOR MARYLAND!

Maryland is to be congratulated on the enactment of two statutes, putting billboard advertising under strict regulation in that State. A determined group of civic leaders succeeded in getting both bills through the legislature, and they have been signed by Gov. Ritchie. In view of the vigorous fight which was made against these measures their enactment suggests a growing public sentiment in favor of beautifying the highways.

One bill gives the State road commission jurisdiction over all billboards within 500 feet of a public highway. The commission may prohibit billboards entirely from locations where they tend to add to the hazards of motoring. Spots of beauty and the open countryside can be protected against hideous disfiguration. It is surprising that this sort of regulation was not adopted long ago.

Opposition to the first measure centered on its taxation clauses. It provides that billboard companies shall pay an annual license to the State and that a tax shall be paid on every advertising sign in proportion to its size. The State is entitled to a revenue from billboards. Heretofore outdoor advertisers have been taking advantage of the millions of dollars spent by the State for highways. They have paid nothing to the State for the privilege of exhibiting billboards, in spite of the fact that those signs are valuable only by reason of their location near State roads. Nevertheless, the chief value of this provision is not that it will add revenue to the State, but that it will discourage the defacement of the roadsides.

The second bill enacted at Annapolis makes advertisers responsible for illegally placed billboards. With this provision in force companies will hesitate to violate the law or offend the public taste. Maryland has taken a long step forward in the beautification of her highways. The new laws are especially pleasing to Washington, because they will mean improvement of the approaches to the National Capital.

Old Annapolis Gay for Visit of Prince

Prince's Visit Social Event In Annapolis

Takamatsus of Japan See Parade of Midshipmen and Are Feted

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Md., April 18.—The visit to this city of Prince Takamatsu, youngest brother of Emperor Hirohito of Japan, and his bride, who were here yesterday, was the outstanding social event of this week's calendar. Acting Superintendent of the Naval Academy, Capt. Charles Philip Snyder, and Mrs. Snyder entertained at a large seated luncheon for the royal visitors. There were 26 guests.

A review of the regiment of midshipmen at dress parade was part of the entertainment of the prince and princess. Thursday evening the Acting Superintendent and Mrs. Snyder went to Washington and were guests at a formal dinner at the Mayflower Hotel given by the Japanese Ambassador and Madame Debuchi, in honor of Prince and Princess Takamatsu, which was followed by a reception at 10:30 o'clock. Last Sunday the Acting Superintendent and Mrs. Snyder, Commodore and Mrs. Edward Lloyd and Capt. Paul J. Dashiell motored to Washington and were guests at a luncheon given by Commander and Mrs. Stuart S. Brown.

Commander John T. Bowers, of the Navy, retired, and Mrs. Bowers gave a tea Friday afternoon at their home in Charles street, for Commander and Mrs. Earl P. Huff, who were recent guests of Lieut-Comdr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Gatch and for Mrs. Brainard, wife of Commander Roland M. Brainard of the Navy, who is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Munroe, of Murray Hill.

Commander Brainard is completing a tour of duty on the West Coast and has been assigned to the Washington Navy Yard where his wife will join him in May. Mrs. Brainard and her daughter left the West Coast some months ago for Mrs. Brainard's old home in New Orleans, La., where Miss Brainard made her debut this season. Mrs. Brainard lived in New Orleans when a girl and came out in that city. Miss Brainard is now visiting Miss Emily Morton, daughter of Mrs. Grace Howard Morton, whose guest she will be until after June week. Commander Brainard is a native of this city and his numerous friends here are glad that he is soon to be stationed in nearby Washington.

Mrs. Rella Abell Armstrong, of New York, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Armstrong, and son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Perkins, of Suffern, N. Y., arrived from New York last Friday and passed the week-end at Annapolis Roads. Mrs. Armstrong is remaining at the Roads for some time, but the members of her family have returned to New York.

Dr. Carroll Storrs Alden, head of the Naval Academy English department, and Mrs. Alden entertained informally at dinner Friday evening for Prof. Stringfellow Barr, of the University of Virginia. There were eight guests.

Prof. William E. Olivet, of the Naval Academy department of modern languages, and Mrs. Olivet, entertained on Thursday from 4:30 to 6 o'clock at their residence in Gloucester street in honor of Mrs. Friedell, wife of Capt. Wilhelm L. Friedell, and Mrs. Ware, wife of Commander James G. Ware. Mrs. A. G. Greenacre, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Olivet, has left for several days' visit in Norfolk, Va., where she will join her husband, Lieut. A. J. Greenacre, of the Navy.

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Decker, of New York, who have been visiting Mrs. Decker's sister, Mrs. Hamilton Gale, of Murray Hill, were among the guests at a dinner party given last Wednesday night in Washington by Rear Admiral and Mrs. John Halligan, who entertained before the ball given by the commissioned officers of the Navy and Marine Corps at the Willard Hotel in that city. Mrs. Decker is a sister of Mrs. Halligan.

The tea dance given last Saturday afternoon in the ballroom of The Ship by Misses Betty and Polly Marston, daughters of Maj. and Mrs. John Marston, was a delightful affair. Among the girls present were the Misses Phyllis and Margaret Hamond, of Murray Hill; Misses Mary and Gertrude Krafft, Miss Anne King, Miss Katherine Hopkins, Miss Katherine Johnson, Miss Mary McRitchie, Miss Priscilla Stockwell, Miss Jane Snyder, Miss Emily Morton, Miss Elizabeth Brainard, Miss Helen Furlong, Miss Charlotte Atkins, Miss Charlotte Dugan, Miss Anna Douglas Valk, Miss Eleanor Hatcher, Miss Lucile Bertolette, Miss Anna Owens, Miss Mary Beary and Miss Arabella Bassett.

Miss Elizabeth Jessup, of Buffalo, N. Y., is passing some time at Carvel Hall, after passing the winter at St. Petersburg, Fla. During her visit many parties are being given for Miss Jessup, who made her home here for a number of years and has numerous friends in Annapolis society. Monday afternoon Mrs. Middleton Semmes Guest, of Wardour, entertained at luncheon in her honor, and Monday night Commodore and Mrs. Edward Lloyd entertained for her at dinner. Tuesday Mrs. Prentiss Bassett, of Randall place, was hostess at a luncheon for Miss Jessup, and Wednesday evening she was the dinner guest of Mrs. Carryl H. Bryan.

Commander Harry M. Lane, of the Navy Medical Corps, and Mrs. Lane entertained at a dinner party Wednesday evening at their quarters on the naval reservation. There were ten guests. They were Capt. and Mrs. Albert T. Church, Capt. and Mrs. Roland W. Schumann, Commander and Mrs. James G. Ware, Commander and Mrs. Charles E. Reardon and Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Daniel E. Barbey. The Rev. Father Damrosch, rector of St. Luke's Protestant Episcopal Church at Newark, N. J., and Mrs. Damrosch have left for New York City, after spending a few days here as guests of Dr. and Mrs. Lane, who also have had with them Mrs. Brown, wife of Commander Alfred W. Brown, jr., who came here on her way back to Newport, R. I., after a visit to Washington. The Rev. Father Damrosch is a nephew of Walter Damrosch, noted musician.

Capt. and Mrs. John B. Kaufman, House 2, Naval Hospital, had as their guests over last week-end Commander William H. Connor, of the Navy Medical Corps; Mrs. Conner and Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Smith, of Washington. Mrs. Middleton Semmes Guest entertained at a small tea for them Saturday afternoon at her home in Wardour.

Miss Lethe Laird, of Prince Edward Island, Canada, is the guest of Mrs. Prentiss Bassett, of Randall place. Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Catch, wife of Lieut. Comdr. Thomas L. Gatch, of the Navy, 90 Bowyer road, Naval Academy, entertained for Miss Laird at a contract bridge party.

Two Members of the Younger Set

Underwood & Underwood.

MISS FREDERICA RITTER and MISS EMILY RITTER, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert P. Ritter, of Chevy Chase, who will be among the debutantes in a few years.

Takoma Park Activities

Mr. and Mrs. F. Joy Hopkins entertained at a bridge party at their Philadelphia home on Tuesday evening, their guests being Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Allanson, Mr. and Mrs. William L. Holt and Mrs. John Post.

Miss Katherine Scrivener went on Wednesday to New York City, where she is passing some time.

Miss Susan Cannon a student at Michigan University, who spent the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther S. Cannon, will leave today to resume her studies at Ann Arbor, Mich.

Dr. and Mrs. William Stuart have as their guest their daughter, Mrs. L. W. Franklin, and her small daughter, Margaret, of Lyndbrook, Long Island.

Mrs. William C. Allard was hostess to members of the Y Q W Club on Tuesday at her Poplar avenue home.

Mrs. Dudley C. Jackson, organist and choir director at the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church, entertained the church choir a few evenings ago, when, after a short rehearsal, a social hour was enjoyed, during which games were played. Miss Virginia Wilson and Mrs. H. M. Smythe carried off the prize honors.

Mrs. Thomas E. Holmes entertained friends of the Lamond section at a luncheon.

Mr. and Mrs. Dana F. Angier have as their house guests Mrs. Angier's sister and her daughter, Mrs. A. O. Merritt and Miss Georgiana Merritt, of Aurora, Chicago.

Mrs. H. C. Lockwood has returned to her Park avenue home after an absence of eight weeks spent at Port Huron, Mich.

Dr. and Mrs. Joshua J. Skinner, their children and their house guest, Mrs. M. Freeman, have returned from a week's stay at Hertford, N. C.

Miss Margaret Tolson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Tolson, who has been spending the spring vacation with her parents, has returned to her studies at the Rochester School of Music, Rochester, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Fisher have had as their guests recently Mrs. Fisher's mother, Mrs. Dearborn, and her son, Mr. Walter Dearborn, of Bellaire, Mich., and who have returned to their home.

Mrs. Edwin C. Powell entertained at a bridge party Friday night at her home in Sligo in honor of her daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond R. Pailthorp entertained the early part of the week Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Hutchins, cousins of Mrs. Pailthorp's, of Newton, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Hutchins have returned to their home.

Mrs. W. G. Peterson will entertain the mothers' class of the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church tomorrow evening. Mrs. Caroline Gordon is leader of the class.

Miss Lura Loomis has returned to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Loomis, of Greenville, Tenn., where she visited her sister, a student at Tusculum College, of that place.

Miss Luella Lackman, president, and other members of the Theta Mu Sigma Sorority, recently entertained at a theater party for the cast of the "Show Boat Cruise," recently presented under the auspices of the sorority.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McClenon had as their guest for several days Mr. McClenon's mother, of New York City.

Mrs. Benjamin G. Wilkinson, jr., of Cambridge, Mass., recently arrived here for a visit with her husband's parents, Dr. and Mrs. B. G. Wilkinson. Mr. Wilkinson jr., is a student at Harvard University Law School.

Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Truman had as their guest the early part of the week Mr. Mason Ackers, of Tryson, S. C.

About 40 friends tendered Dr. and Mrs. D. E. Davenport a surprise party Thursday evening. After an evening of games, readings and songs, and just prior to their departure the guests presented Dr. and Mrs. Davenport with a floor lamp.

Mr. J. A. P. Green has returned from New Market, Va., where he visited the Shenandoah Valley Academy.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Bowen and their three children, of Charlotte, N. C., were the guests last week-end of Mr. Bowen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Bowen, and of Mrs. E. G. Salisbury.

Mrs. H. D. Hamlin had as her house guests last week-end Mrs. Mary I. Miller and Mrs. Elizabeth Hull and her son, Mr. Frank Galloway, of Endicott, N. Y., and Mrs. Flora Preston, of Schenevus, N. Y., who were en route to their homes after passing the winter in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Brooks have returned from a two weeks' motor trip to Middletown, N. Y., where they were the guests of Mrs. Brooks' sister, Mrs. R. E. Hall. Later they went to South Lancaster, Mass., where they were the guests of Miss Dorothy Hall for a few days.

Miss Ervil Andorton had as her guests recently her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andorton, of West Barrington, R. I.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Orange announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Virginia M. Orange, and Mr. William H. Wakeham, jr., of Berrien Springs, Mich., at Rockville on Sunday, April 12.

Mrs. J. V. McNary entertained Circle No. 2 of the Takoma Park Fortnightly Book Club on Tuesday at her Park avenue home. Mrs. Eugene W. Bond presented a paper on Helen Carlisle's book, "Mothers Cry." The discussion was led by Mrs. Charles R. Normandy.

Dr. J. Walter Dudley was elected delegate and Gordon W. Bonnette, sr., alternate to the District convention of Lions Clubs at Wilmington, Del., May 27, 28, by the Takoma Park Lions Clubs, and Dr. William A. Shannon, president of the local club was named delegate, and Dr. Edward J. Copping, alternate delegate, to the international convention of Lions Clubs to be held at Toronto, Canada, in July.

Mrs. Alice Dean, president of the Takoma Park Chapter of the American Red Cross, will meet with the executive committee of the local chapter tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock at the local branch of the public library.

Army Hostess

Harris & Ewing.

MRS. EDWARD A. NOYES and Maj. Noyes, U. S. A., are making their home in Washington. Here they take an active share in the festivities of the Army group.

TOWN CAR

Packard eight de luxe chassis, with Dietrich custom-built body. Quite roomy, full-vision car, in very fine condition. Carries our 60-day, new-car guarantee. Finished in black lacquer. Has two spares in fender wells and metal tire covers. Original cost was over $7,000. A beautiful car at a sacrifice price.

PACKARD'S USED CARS
Kalorama Road at Seventeenth.

The Collier Inn
COLUMBIA RD. AT 18th ST.
Opposite Ambassador Theatre

DINNER
11:30 to 8
Today We Are Serving A SPECIAL 5-Course Dinner $1
Club Plates, 55c to 75c

Monday Dinner
Served 5:00 to 8:00
In connection with our regular menu we are featuring Broiled Tenderloin Steak 75c
COLUMBIA 5043

Chevy Chase Society Has Quiet Week

Dotterers Entertain at Dinner Dance at the Shoreham.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Dotterer entertained at a dinner dance Friday evening at the Shoreham Hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kaltenbach, of Philadelphia, and their children, Harry, jr., and Betty Jane, spent the week-end with the latter's brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Dotterer.

Mrs. George Winchester Stone and Mr. Augustus Winnemore motored last week-end to Cambridge, Mass., where they visited Mrs. Stone's son, Mr. George W. Stone, jr., at Harvard College.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Montgomery have their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Montgomery, with them for two weeks from Indianapolis.

Mrs. Charles A. Sternberg, of Gloversville, N. Y., is spending several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Sommers, en route from St. Petersburg, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Doyle spent last week-end at their summer home in Overall, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Berry, of Rosemary street entertained two tables of bridge and supper last Saturday evening at their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Street, of New York City, motored down from New York with William Blum, jr., of the University of Pennsylvania to spend the week-end with their nephew and niece, Dr. and Mrs. William Blum.

Mrs. Gideon A. Lyon and her nephew, Mr. Charles Russell, motored last week to Mansfield, Pa., where they will visit the former's daughter, Mrs. Morris Thompson.

Mrs. Paul H. Butler and Mrs. Pleasanton Bowie are spending three weeks touring through Palm Beach, Daytona Beach and Miami, Fla. In Miami they will be the guests of Miss Ruth Adams.

Mr. Alex Ettl, of New York City, is visiting his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. James V. Bennett, of Leland street, on his way home to Chicago, Ill.

Maj. and Mrs. Robert Y. Stuart and their daughter, Helen, have returned from a motor trip to Carlisle, Pa., where Maj. Stuart was made trustee of Dickinson College.

Mrs. Earl P. Clark entertained the Community Club Monday afternoon at their monthly business meeting. Afterward tea was served.

Mr. William Millard, of New York City, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Millard, of Bradley Lane, last week-end.

Mrs. Fielder M. M. Beall has returned from a two week's trip to Charleston, S. C., where she visited her niece, Mrs. Louis Y. Dawson, jr., and also attended the azalia show.

Mrs. Jesse W. Nicholson was hostess at a luncheon Tuesday afternoon at the Congressional Country Club for the following guests: Mrs. J. O. Ross, of Houston, Tex.; Mrs. Edward Thurman Smith, of St. Louis, Mo.; Mrs. Clement L. Shaver, of Fairmont, W. Va.; Dr. Jennie Calfas, of Omaha, Nebr., and Mrs. John Scott, of Omaha, Nebr.

Mrs. Maurice Thompson entertained the Chevy Chase, D. C., Garden Club at their monthly meeting Monday afternoon, when Mr. Watson spoke on "Soil Analysis." Mrs. Lew S. Mohler assisted Mrs. Thompson at the tea tables.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Adams have returned from Miami, Fla., after a winter's sojourn there. Miss Ruth Adams will remain until the latter part of April.

Mrs. Benton Robinson, daughter of Mrs. C. Rogers Arundel, has returned from Richmond, Va., where she visited her grandmother, Mrs. Willard Robinson.

Mrs. Charles B. Lingamfelter entertained the Chevy Chase Chapter of the Y. W. C. A. at a luncheon Tuesday afternoon, Dr. Purse and Mrs. Wilson were the speakers.

Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Bates have returned from New York City, where Mr. Bates attended the social workers' convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Heber H. Rice have returned after two weeks in Porto Rico.

Mrs. Warren Brush entertained her card club of three tables at a luncheon and bridge Friday.

Fete Is Given By Republicans For Mrs. Gann

Mrs. Mondell Presides at Function Arranged by League.

Mrs. Edward Everett Gann was the guest of honor Friday at the luncheon given at the Shoreham Hotel by the League of Republican Women of the District of Columbia. Mrs. Frank W. Mondell, president, presided.

Mr. Robert E. Lucas, executive director of the Republican national committee, gave an address. At the guest table with Mrs. Mondell were Mrs. Gann, Mr. Lucas, Mrs. William DeWitt Mitchell, Mrs. William N. Doak, Mrs. Arthur M. Hyde, Mrs. James J. Davis, Mrs. Ella Yost, national chairman of the women's division of the Republican committee; Mrs. Virginia White Speel, honorary president of the league; Mrs. Thomas, national committee woman from Wisconsin; Mrs. Bessie Parker Brueggeman, chairman of the compensation board; Mrs. Robert E. Lucas, Mrs. Thomas E. Campbell, wife of the head of the Civil Service Commission; Mrs. Harry K. Daugherty, wife of the Assistant Solicitor of the Treasury, and Mrs. George Horace Lorimer, of Philadelphia.

Some of those who entertained were Mrs. Henry Aivah Strong, Mrs. Walter Newton and Mrs. J. Thompson Wailes, who entertained in honor of her guest, Mrs. Sanford, of Rochester. Among others present were Miss Janet Richards, Mrs. W. Wayne Wirgman, Mrs. Blaisdell, Mrs. Fox, Mrs. Henry Wells, Mrs. Katherine Eagan, of Florida, and the Misses Sedgley.

Mrs. William D. Thomas entertained at dinner at the Shoreham Hotel on Thursday evening. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Juan Mayer, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Rayner and Mr. Horace Luttrell.

Commander and Mrs. Chester Hardy Jones announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Madeleine Jones, to Mr. Chester Flack, son of Mrs. Gillingham Flack, of Philadelphia. The wedding will take place in the fall.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Bloom, of Memphis, Tenn., have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Helene Bloom, to Mr. Philip Sylvan Peyser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sol Peyser, of this city, in New York on April 7. They will make their home in Washington.

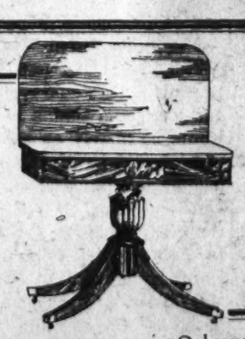
Mr. and Mrs. Martin Mendelsohn and young son, Wilton, who have been passing several days in New York, will sail tomorrow for Cherbourg, whence they will take the Mediterranean cruise, lasting several weeks.

Mrs. Clara Barnes departed Friday for Philadelphia, where she will pass several days with her cousi, Miss Abbie Ancker, before joining her cousin, Mrs. Fannie Mayer, of Mount Vernon, N. Y., in Atlantic City for a fortnight's stay.

Mr. Temple W. Seay and little son Temple, jr., motored to Norfolk for over the week-end to join Mrs. Seay, who has been the guest of her cousin, Mrs. Edward B. Vaughan. They will return to their home in Wesley Heights today.

With her characteristic good taste Mrs. Hicks has selected for her fashion-wise following—a splendid group of Frocks—Handmade French Voiles—Handblocked Prints and Lovely Pastel Chiffons .. they've just arrived and are awaiting your selection.

Hicks
1205 Connecticut Ave.



Duncan Phyfe Card Table. Reproduced in solid mahogany from a period about 1795.

Regular Price $65

SALE PRICE $40

We make more than 500 true copies of old Virginia Pieces

Biggs Floor Sample Sale Closes Sat. April 25th

Only seven days remain before the closing of our greatest Floor Sample Sale.

The Reductions on our Floor Samples of Colonial Mahogany Furniture range from 20 to 50 per cent.

Remember, Saturday, April 25th, will be your last opportunity to purchase Biggs Colonial Reproductions at such reduced prices!

Biggs Antique Co.
1224 Connecticut Ave.

88 Years in New York—25 Years in Washington

Summer Furniture and Rugs

For the Porch--the Garden--the Solarium at Special Anniversary Prices

ART in design and skill in craftsmanship are combined in the production of these necessities to the full enjoyment of home during the open season. Every piece of the furniture is handmade—fashioned that will withstand the elements and the trying siege of out-of-doors service—and has been finished with surest effectiveness.

FROM East India has come this reed and rattan; from Argentina the stick willow; from the forests of the Orient the bamboo, that skilled artisans, who have patiently served long apprenticeships in experience, have woven and fashioned into furniture that delights the eye with its grace and color, and serves its purpose to the luxury of supreme comfort.

The suite illustrated is genuine Bamboo in its natural color, trimmed with split cane finished in orange and black. Removable seat and back cushions, covered in Basketweave crash. Suite comprises seven pieces—large settee, semiwing chair, easy chair, library-size table, 48-inch bench, table desk and chair. *Regular Price, $780.....* **$550**

Hand-woven Willow Suite, decorated in orange, jade green and black, upholstered in handsome floral chintz. A four-piece suite consisting of settee, two easy chairs and center table. *Regular Price, $275.....* **$215**

Rattan Group, in natural color; trimmed with split cane, finished in orange and green. Upholstery in colorful crash. Another four-piece suite — settee, table and two chairs. *Regular Price, $175.....* **$135**

Hand-woven Stick Willow Suite, finished in delicately antiqued green and red with black. Upholstered in brilliant figured cretonne. Loose spring cushion seats and reversible pillow backs. Four pieces—settee, two chairs and center table. *Regular Price, $140.....* **$115**

Suite of Bamboo and Rattan, trimmed with split cane. The finish is the natural bamboo color and the construction is exceptional. Suite comprises full size settee, arm chair, arm rocker and convenient center table. *Regular Price, $120.....* **$75**

Willow Group, decorated in orange and black and upholstered in radiantly colored cretonne. The settee is 66 inches long with three handsome cushions. Two easy chairs and tea table complete the suite. *Regular Price, $135.....* **$90**

Two-part Chaise Longue of hand-woven rattan. The "Sleepy Hollow" type of design, which insures maximum comfort; handsomely upholstered. *Regular Price, $120.....* **$95**

Wing Chairs in hand-woven rattan of natural finish; carefully poised to attain supreme comfort. *Regular Price, $80.....* **$60**

Beach Chairs, made of hand-woven rattan, upholstered in striped duck. So constructed it can be compactly folded into small size and carried under the arm or tucked conveniently away in the corner. *Regular Price, $35.....* **$27.50**

Pieces From Any of These Suites May Be Bought Separately

Summer Rugs

In oval and oblong shapes—plain centers with band borders of contrasting tones or attractively designed patterns. Sizes that are practical for use with the Summer Furniture. These prices are also special for the Anniversary Sale.

Oval Rush Rugs		*Oblong Rush Rugs*		*Belgian Mourzouk Rugs*	
9x12	$25.00	9x12	$18.50	9x12	$27.50
6x12	$17.50	6x12	$15.00	6x12	$17.50
3x6	$4.50	3x6	$3.50	3x6	$4.25

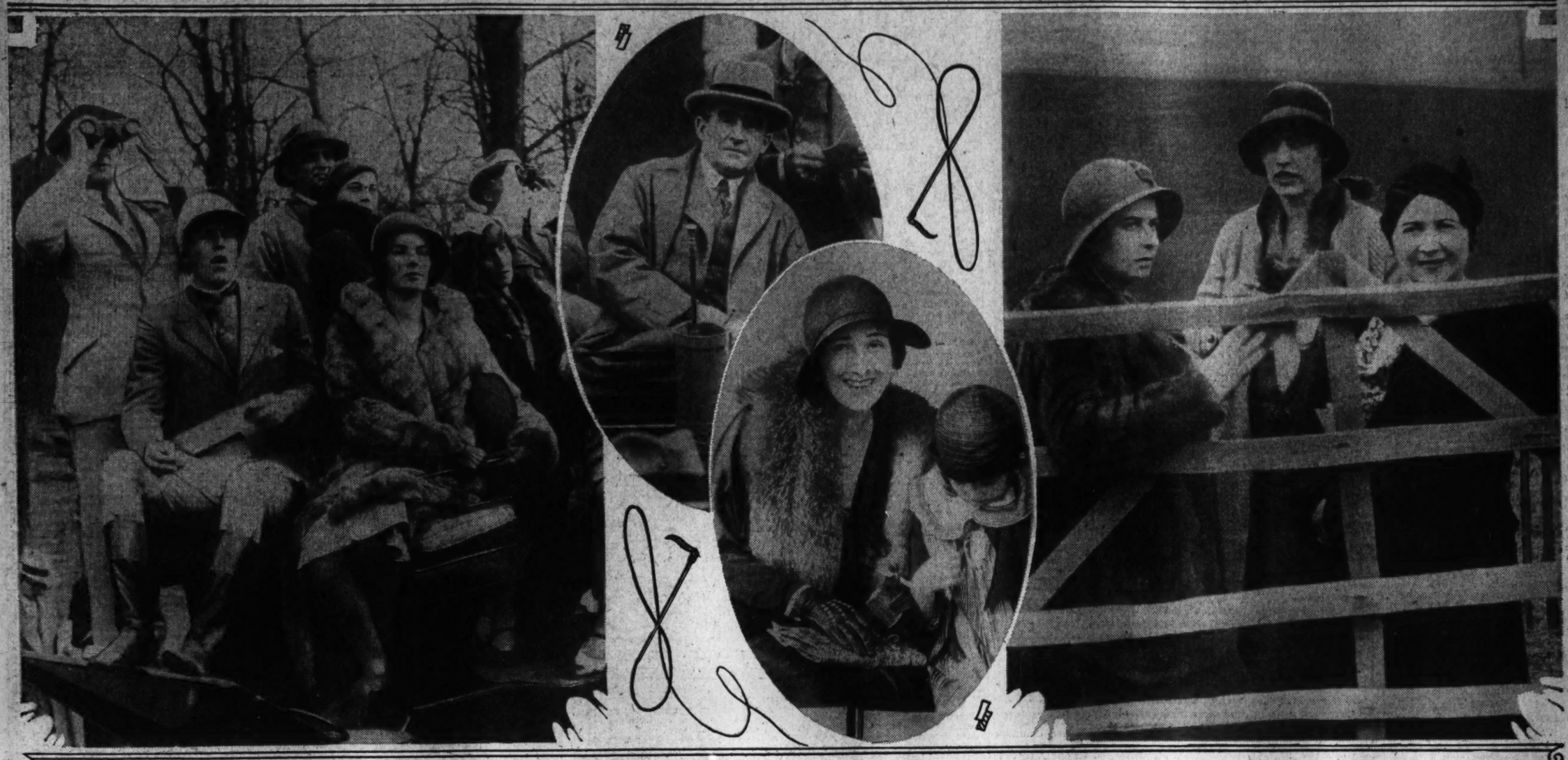
Custom-Tailored Slip Covers
During the Economy Sale—for 3-piece suite, using maximum of 24 yards..... **$29**

Charge Accounts Opened
—and arrangements for payment made to suit your personal convenience.

W. & J. SLOANE
709 Twelfth Just Above G

The House With the Green Shutters

State Events Form Gay Week Climaxed by Hadik-Szechenyi Wedding



AMONG THE NOTABLE hunt devotees at the recent Middleburg events were Mr. John Hay Whitney (left, standing) and Mrs. Whitney (seated).

ADMIRAL CARY T. GRAYSON rarely misses a Virginia hunt, and is one of the enthusiastic attendants at the races. Another interested spectator at the hunt was Mrs. Davis Elkins.

MRS. GEORGE Y. WORTHINGTON, Jr., motored down from Washington for the hunt and enjoyed the day with several friends from New York.

President and Mrs. Hoover Fete Prince and Princess of Japan at Interesting White House Function

Whirl of Entertainments Vie With Metropolitan Opera for Favor of Smart Society, While Sports and Patriotic Celebrations Claim Share of Attention in One of the Gayest Seasons Launched in the Early Spring for a Long Time—Additional State Events Will Lead to Arrival of King and Queen of Siam Late in April.

ADVENTURES in wonderland, over a sun-lit path of seven days! When before have the gods decreed such crowded hours of exciting events? For out of the Far East a prince and princess "came riding," to bring the romance of the mikados and shoguns; a President and First Lady gave a fete of state at the White House; opera—with the music of the past and present—and dignitaries of our own and other lands to dispense hospitality of brilliant character! A cycle of "things to do" which formed a chapter unusual even in the Capital.

Tumbling over each other like a torrent, the fetes for the Prince and Princess Takamatsu, honeymooning around the world from Tokyo, kept every one rushing nearly every hour of the day and night and, not to be outdone, high officials of the Nation added their bit to the illumined pages, which, last week, made history. For the President and Mrs. Hoover not only entertained for the stately prince and dainty bride but were, themselves, the guests at two interesting dinners—those of the Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Adams and of the Chief Justice and Mrs. Hughes.

* * * *

DIVIDING time between the celebration incident to the first Pan-American day and the excitement of the first baseball game of the season, the President and Mrs. Hoover found Tuesday a day of hustle and bustle, climaxed with the "Cabinet" dinner in the rose-hued home of the Secretary of the Navy. The next day brought Japan's emissary of good will and little Princess Takamatsu to the White House where, against a background of cherry blossoms like those in their own land, the royal guests talked of sports and prohibition and the opera, all in faultless English, while eminent guests marveled at the grasp of affairs evidenced by the rather serious-minded prince and the winsome 19-year-old princess.

Unfolding hour by hour, the pageant of events mounted on Thursday night to a battle between the minutes as the hour of 10:30 rolled around, with nearly all the world at the Metropolitan opera and the rest of it at the Mayflower, where the Ambassador of Japan and Mme. Debuchi entertained at dinner for the royal visitors, having the Government's highest officials and other guests of distinction. With a reception hour set before the close of "Peter Ibbetson" there was a general exodus of society from the theater and a continuous line of motors extending to the hotel, there was presented a scene colorful to the last measure.

* * * *

FEW functions, within the memory of the present "cycle," have brought an atmosphere so nicely blended of the East and the West as that of the Japanese envoy and Mme. Debuchi that evening. Like the festivities which preceded and those that followed, the party gave out a certain air of regal gayety which long may remain as a red letter page in society's date book. Last night the merry whirl continued with the Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Adams dining the royal guests, the naval attache of the embassy entertaining tonight at an informal dinner and tomorrow the Undersecretary of State and Mrs. Castle rounding out the schedule with a dinner.

And this week bids fair to run another gamut of state affairs which will lead straight to the coming of the King and Queen of Siam late in the month. Another Cabinet dinner is in the offing—with the Secretary of the Interior and Mrs. Wilbur entertaining on Tuesday for the President and Mrs. Hoover; the Japanese Ambassador and Mme. Debuchi will entertain at the embassy; the Secretary of State and Mrs. Stimson will receive at Woodley in honor of the delegates to the health conference, and several "legation" dinners lend color to the week, which finds a happy close in the tea at the Persian Legation in celebration of the anniversary of the coronation of his imperial majesty Reza Shah Pahlavi, King of Persia.

Enter, too, the Daughters of the American Revolution, who meet this week in the annual Continental Congress at Constitution Hall, the highlight of their gathering centered about the reception on Tuesday night when Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart, president general, the vice presidents general, the members of the national board and the State regents will receive delegates and visitors from every State in the Union and from island possessions. If last week found music lovers at their wits' end to find leisure "between acts" as social events crowded opera hours, defenders of the Constitution and all that it stands for will discover the highways and byways of the Capital to be one hurried maze of functions.

* * * *

WITH each State society and innumerable hostesses who call distant cities "home" entertaining at teas through the afternoons, with mornings devoted to "work" and evenings marked by receptions, suppers, Army and Navy "picture night," the delegates will leave for their homes, wondering as did society on Saturday night, "What will the next week bring?" It will bring, of course, the Festival of Nations, long-awaited spectacle at the Constitution Hall, and of great import, it will bring the King of Siam, his queen and his suite—and with them another bewildering circle dotted with grand affairs and sparkling with the flutter that seems to attend things oriental—in the eyes of occidentals.

Post Staff Photo.

ARDENT SPORTSWOMEN—Mrs. Blaise de Sibour and her sister, Mrs. John Arthur Hinckley, generally attend Virginia hunting events and were among the spectators at Middleburg recently. They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Douglas Robinson. Also at the hunt were Maj. and Mrs. Ormandie Power (right).

AMONG the passengers on the Penland side of the ledger, the Prince of the Belgians, Charles, second son of the King and Queen of the Belgians, will pay Washington a visit, one which at present, seems a bit shrouded in mystery as the youthful prince probably will continue here his role of "Charles de Rethy"—third-class tourist, assumed when he boarded the Pennland for American shores last week. For the prince has "gone plebeian" and set out upon a sightseeing tour which began on the steamer, surrounded by schoolmates whose association with Washington lends another phase and one of decided interest to "cave dwellers" here. And of course the younger set is aflutter at the prospect.

AMONG the passengers on the Penland were Count Francois de Buisseret and Countess Beatrix de Buisseret, son and daughter of Caroline Story, a belle of another generation in Washington, and a daughter of the late Gen. John P. Story and a sister of John P. Story, jr., now of Washington. The late countess married Count Conrad de Buisseret, a Belgian diplomat, who twice served at the embassy here—once when it was a legation—and who was afterward Belgian Ambassador to Russia. Countess de Buisseret died tragically as the result of hardships endured during the war, leaving five children, four boys and the charming Countess Beatrix. Relatives of Count Francois de Buisseret and his sister expect them to arrive in Washington shortly.

RUMOR has it that Prince Charles favors the scheme of taking an apartment in Washington, perhaps staying some little time in the Capital, where his royal father and mother received the tribute of the State during their visit while Woodrow Wilson was President. In any event fellow passengers on the steamer give credence to the tale which wafted here that Washington would find the bachelor prince at its hearthstone shortly. Exciting news—with a new Ambassador—Mr. Paul May—already established here! Verily the gods are kind during the little season—with princes and kings bringing a breath of East and West in cherry blossom time.

Countess Alice Is Married in St. Matthew's

Daughter of Minister of Hungary and Countess Szechenyi Becomes Bride of Bela Hadik, of Budapest—Distinguished Guests Assemble at the Church.

FROM many lands came the wedding guests yesterday to the marriage of Countess Alice Szechenyi, daughter of the Minister of Hungary and Countess Szechenyi, and Count Bela Hadik, of Budapest, Hungary, which took place in St. Matthews Church at 3:30 o'clock with perhaps the most distinguished assemblage seen in many months in the Capital filling the pews of the church. A dozen countries were represented in the bridal party and distinguished members of metropolitan society as well as guests from the Diplomatic Corps and official Washington were present

The second daughter of Count Laszlo Szechenyi, Minister of Hungary, and Countess Szechenyi, nee Vanderbilt, the bride is the granddaughter of the late Cornelius Vanderbilt and the Dowager Mrs. Vanderbilt. Count Hadik, notable Hungarian agriculturist and economist, is the son of Count and Countess Hadik, the former a member of the upper house of the Hungarian Parliament and of the governing board of the Hungarian National Bank. Before her marriage Countess Hadik was Countess Alexandra Zichy.

* * * *

COUNTESS CORNELIA SZECHENYI, elder sister of the bride, was her maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Countess Margaret Hadik, of Hungary, sister of Count Hadik; Princess Elizabeth Cantacuzene, niece of Prince and Princess Michael Cantacuzene; Miss Dora White, daughter of Mrs. Richard Steere Aldrich, and Miss Edith Eustis, daughter of Mrs. William Corcoran Eustis. The flower girls were Sylvia and Nandine Szechenyi, sisters of the bride.

A change in the group of ushers was made a day or two ago owing to the withdrawal from the wedding party of Senor Ramon Padilla, son of the Ambassador of Spain and Senora de Padilla, who expressed a wish to relinquish his place because of recent stress of political affairs in his country. Count William Wydenbruck, of Austria and New York, was to have been the best man and Senor Padilla among the ushers. With the decision of the latter to withdraw, Count Stephen Szechenyi, uncle of the bride, served as best man and Count Wydenbruck was numbered among the ushers who included also Mr. Victor Podoski, Secretary of the Polish Embassy; Mr. von Wuthenau, Secretary of the German Embassy; Mr. Lawrence Morris, of New York; Mr. Chapin Rogers, Mr. Eugene Roberts and Mr. Hopewell Darneille, of Washington; Mr. Martin Furth and Baron Paul Schell, Attache of the Hungarian Legation.

The church presented a beautiful effect with its artistic arrangement of spring flowers, white delphinium, yellow and blue iris, pink lilies, yellow snapdragons and white

Events of Interest in Nation's Capital

Many Notables At Wedding of Countess Alice

Brilliant Event Brings Guests From Abroad.

lupins. Small fir trees formed a background for the chancel. The ceremony was performed by the Most Rev. Fumason-Biondi, Apostolic Delegate. The apostolic blessings of the Pope were received by cable, having been communicated to the bride and bridegroom by Cardinal Pacelli.

The bride's gown was of white satin with long sleeves and a round neck line. The close-fitting skirt was shrouded with rare lace, and from the waist extended the long train, which was heavily embroidered with pearls. The veil of old lace fell to the waist. The train and veil were worn by the bride's mother at her wedding. The bride carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley and orchids.

Count Hadik wore the uniform of the Royal Hungarian Hussars, the royal blue velvet cape emblazoned in gold and edged with sable and at the neck was a large collar of the sable. He wore jeweled medals.

The maid of honor and the bridesmaids wore gowns of chiffon in pale green. They were fashioned with capes, the skirts dropping to the ankles. With them the maids wore large hats of green straw with wide ribbon of matching tone and carried spring flowers.

The little flower girls were charming in dresses of green chiffon and small hats. They carried spring flowers. The music included a program of organ numbers and a string quartet. Following the ceremony a reception was held, Countess Szechenyi wearing a smart gown of mauve georgette with white chiffon and lace collars and cuffs and a mauve straw hat with ostrich feather. At the legation the Minister and Countess Szechenyi received about 500 guests from Washington and out of town.

To facilitate the coming and going of guests an extra door had been cut from the house into the garden where fruit trees are in blossom and great jars of rose-colored oleanders tower above colorful spring flowers that border the garden.

Among the guests who came from abroad were Countess Margaret Hadik, sister of the bridegroom; Count Gabor Sztaray, uncle of the minister; and Count Stephan Szechenyi, the minister's brother. Mrs. Vanderbilt, grandmother of the bride, came from New York and among other guests from out of town were Gen. and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, Mr. and Mrs. Barclay Henry. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cushing, Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop Aldrich and Mr. and Mrs. Julian Peabody.

Among the guests from Washington were the Secretary of State and Mrs. Stimson, the Secretary of War and Mrs. Hurley, the Attorney General and Mrs. Mitchell, the Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Adams, the Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Lamont, Justice and Mrs. Sutherland, Justice and Mrs. Butler, Justice and Mrs. Roberts, Justice McReynolds, the Ambassador of Mexico and Senora de Tellez, the Ambassador of Italy and and Nobil Donna Antonietta de Martino, the Ambassador of Cuba and Senora de Ferrara, the Ambassador of Chile and Senora de Davila, the Ambassador of Turkey, Mr. Ahmet Muhtar; the Ambassador of Germany and Frau von Prittwitz und Graffon, the Ambassador of Japan and Mme. Debuchi, the Ambassador of Poland and Mme Filipowicz, the Ambassador of Great Britain and Lady Lindsay, the Minister of Bolivia and Senora de Medina, the Ambassador of Belgium, Mr. Paul May.

Also the Undersecretary of State and Mrs. William R. Castle, jr., former Senator and Mrs. Frederick H. Gillett, Senator and Mrs. Claude Swanson, Senator and Mrs. Hiram Bingham, Senator David I. Walsh, Senator Thomas J. Walsh, Mrs. William E. Borah, Representative and Mrs. Richard S. Aldrich, Representative and Mrs. Robert Low Bacon, Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. F. Trubee Davison and Mr. Ulysses Grant Smith.

Messages of congratulations came from friends in many countries, among them congratulatory cables from the Prime Minister of Hungary, Count Bethlen, and Countess Bethlen; from Mr. Nicholas Roosevelt, Minister to Hungary, and from Count Szechenyi's mother, Countess Szharay-Szirmay, of Budapest.

Gifts from all over the world were arranged in one of the rooms on the second floor. Mrs. Hoover sent the bride a magnificent early edition of John Howard Hinton's "History of the United States of America," the volumes illustrated with many beautiful engravings. Countess Hadik, mother of Count Hadik, gave the bride a diamond necklace and earrings to match. These are an heirloom and were presented at the end of the eighteenth century by the Empress Queen Maria Theresa to an ancestor of both the bride and the bridegroom. Count Hadik gave a dinner set for 24 persons which is a product of Herend, an ancient and renowned porcelain factory in Hungary.

Count and Countess Szechenyi's gift to the bride was a bracelet and earrings of diamonds and emeralds. Count Szechenyi also gave the couple a refrigerator and Countess Szechenyi's gift to her daughter was a motor car.

The gift of the Vice President, Mr. Charles Curtis, was a tall silver vase; silver salt cups were chosen by the Chief Justice and Mrs. Hughes; the Ambassador of Spain and Senora de Padilla sent a photograph frame of etched crystal; both the Ambassador of Japan and Mme. Debuchi and the Minister of China and Mme Wu selected old brocade; Vicomte d'Alte, Minister of Portugal, and the Vicomtesse sent a brocade bag with jade clasp. The Secretary of War and Mrs. Hurley selected a large silver tray, as did the Undersecretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Ogden L. Mills.

Many rare books were among the presents, Mrs. Peter Augustus Jay having sent a fine edition of "Alice in Wonderland" and the Oxford Book of English Verse. Among the silver trays was one from the Oakie collection, sent by the Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Andrew W. Mellon, and one also from this collection was presented by the Undersecretary of State and Mrs. Castle, both made in London in the eighteenth century.

Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, aunt of the bride, sent a necklace of pearls, emeralds and rubies. Jewels also were selected by Princess Miguell de Braganza whose gift was a tiny watch less than half an inch in diameter and mounted on a wrist band of gold. Mr. Fred Vanderbilt gave the bride a diamond-studded cigarette case and Mrs. Henry White chose jade and diamond clips. Several jeweled Russian ikons were in the collection. There were boudoir and traveling clocks of jade and gold.

Mrs. Scott Thropp's gift was a tray with a painting of an old Mississippi mansion, one of many lovely trays noted; a pair of jade and chystal birds was the gift of Mr. Ralph Snowden Hill and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence C. Williams sent a wine set. Mr. Clarence Mackey gave twelve rare old Crown Derby plates decorated with bouquets of flowers in color and dating from 1800.

The Attorney General and Mrs. Mitchell gave a rare Russion ikon, and the Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Wilbur J. Carr chose a handsome beaded evening bag of French design.

The count and countess will sail some time in May for Hungary, where they will make their home on Count Hadik's estate, about 50 miles from Budapest. There the count engages on a large scale in agricultural pursuits and specializes in the raising of fine blooded horses and cattle. Countess Alice and Count Hadik are excellent sportsmen, devotees of the bridle paths, splendid swimmers and devoted to tennis and golf.

A brilliant pianist, the Countess Alice finds delight in the old masters of music and of literature and has taken an interest in social service work. Like the other four daughters of the Minister and Countess Szechenyi she carried on her studies until 14 years of age, according to the Hungarian state curriculum, having received this instruction largely in this country at Arrochar on Staten Island. She studied a year in Germany and was in a convent at Ascot, England, for two years and also attended the National Cathedral School in Washington.

At the ancestral estates of the minister near Budapest, in their city home at Andrassy ut 104 in Pesth, or in Remete, the mountain home in the Carpathians, Countess Alice found pleasure in outdoor sports. The romance between the daughter of the minister and the son of the former premier of Hungary began years ago. When 6 years old Countess Alice attended her first theater party and there met the "curly, dark-haired boy," about whom she chattered to her mother for many days after the party.

Mrs. Eugene Fishel has returned to her home in Brooklyn after a visit with Mrs. William Jacobi.

When Juniors Set the Pace

Underwood & Underwood.

SENORA DONA HERMINIA ARRATE DE DAVILA,
wife of the Ambassador of Chile, with their daughters, Luz and Violet, joins the spring fashion parade on the avenues.

HIGH LIGHTS ON SOCIETY TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

NOTE—Looking backward through the stereopticon of a quarter of a century ago, The Washington Post presents on the stage of society.

Miss Corinne Robinson and Miss Grace Potter are the guests of the President and Mrs. Roosevelt.

Former Vice President Morton gave a dinner yesterday at his former residence here in honor of Vice President Fairbanks and of the Senators who were in office during his term as Vice President.

Representative and Mrs. John W. Dwight gave a dinner and had among their guests the Speaker of the House of Representatives and Miss Cannon.

Mrs. Richard Townsend and Miss Townsend have the distinction of being the only persons in Washington who have received invitations to the wedding of Alfonso, King of Spain, and Princess Ena of Battenberg.

Miss Mary Custis Lee, daughter of Gen. Robert E. Lee, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lee.

Col. and Mrs. Bromwell gave a luncheon at Chevy Chase in honor of Miss Marie McKenna and Mr. Davenport Brown, whose marriage will take place soon.

The marriage of Miss Maud Ingersoll Ely to Lieut. Comdr. John H. Gibbon, U. S. Naval Attache at the Court of St. James, took place in St. Thomas' Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Edson Bradley have closed their apartment in Stoneleigh Court, having left for Tuxedo Park, where they have a beautiful summer home.

Representative and Mrs. Nicholas Longworth will sail for England on June 2, returning by way of France in August.

Hoover Goes For Fishing at Rapidan Camp

Guests With President Include Secretary of Agriculture.

The President and Mrs. Hoover left the White House yesterday morning to pass the week-end at the fishing camp on the Rapidan River in the Shenandoah Mountains of Virginia.

They were accompanied by the Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Arthur M. Hyde, the Associate Justice of the Supreme Court and Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, the Solicitor General and Mrs. William D. Thacher, the Assistant Secretary of the Navy, Mr. Ernest Lee Jahncke, the Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Ferry K. Heath, Mr. Mark Sullivan, and Mr. Lawrence Richey and Mr. Walter Newton, two of the President's secretaries, and Capt. Joel T. Boone, the President's physician.

The Attorney General, Mr. William DeWitt Mitchell, will return to Washington tomorrow from St. Paul, Minn., where he has been for a week.

The Secretary of the Interior and Mrs. Ray Lyman Wilbur will entertain at dinner in honor of the President and Mrs. Hoover on Tuesday evening at the Mayflower.

The director general of the Pan-American Union, Dr. Leo S. Rowe, has issued invitations for a concert of Latin American music to be given by the United Service Orchestra on the esplanade of the Pan-American Union Tuesday evening, May 5, at 9 o'clock, in compliment to the delegates to the sixth general congress of the International Chamber of Commerce.

Dr. Rowe went to Philadelphia yesterday to preside at a session of the meeting of the American Academy of Political and Social Science.

Mrs. Henry Wilder Keyes has sent out cards for an at-home Tuesday afternoon, from 4 to 6 o'clock, at 3053 P street, to celebrate the publication of her recent book, "Silver Seas and Golden Cities." The guests will be members of the Women's National Press Club, of which she is an active member.

Former Representative and Mrs. S. Wallace Dempsey left yesterday by motor for Hot Springs, Va., where they will join Mrs. Lockwood Bishop, at the Homestead. Mr. Dempsey will return to Washington the first of the week and Mrs. Dempsey will remain for two or three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade H. Ellis will entertain at a luncheon today for Mr. C. Bascom Slemp, Commissioner General to the International Colonial and Overseas Exposition, which will open in Paris early in June. The guests will include some of the assistant hostesses and other representatives who will go to Paris to assist Mr. Slemp. Mr. Slemp will sail on April 25.

Mrs. Hugo Rennert is passing some time in New York, and expects to visit in Philadelphia before returning to Washington next week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hays Hammond will entertain at a reception on the afternoon of May 4 for the wives of the delegates to the International Chamber of Commerce meeting, which will be in session here at that time.

Davidsons Entertain For Wedding Guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Porter Davidson entertained at dinner last evening for Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Cushing 3d, of New York, who came to Washington to attend the wedding yesterday of Mrs. Cushing's cousin, Countess Alice Szechenyi, to Count Bela Hadik. Mrs. Cushing was formerly Miss Cathleen Vanderbilt, daughter of the late Mr. Reginald C. Vanderbilt, and stepdaughter of the present Mrs. Reginald Vanderbilt.

Mrs. William H. McReynolds entertained a party at luncheon at the Shoreham Hotel on Wednesday in compliment to Mrs. Eugene Borst, of New York, who is now a house guest in the McReynolds home. The guests included Mrs. Donald T. Evans, Mrs. Louis Rush, Mrs. Edward Nertz, Mrs. J. A. Weinberg, Mrs. Adam Weschler and Mrs. John Apitz.

Gen. John J. Pershing sailed Wednesday on the United States liner Leviathan for France, where he will look after his duties as chairman of the Battle Monuments Commission. The general boarded the liner late Tuesday night.

Capt. and Mrs. T. W. Swett will sail today on the Pan-America, of the Munson Line, for Bermuda.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawton Miller will entertain at dinner on Saturday when their guests will be some members of the Army group and resident society.

Padilla Host To Miss Bori With Dinner

Retiring Spanish Envoy Entertains for His Countrywoman.

The stress of politics in Spain has withdrawn the members of the family of the Ambassador of Spain and Senora de Padilla somewhat from social activities, and even the staff of the embassy has been quiet since the confirmation of the reports of King Alfonso's departure from Spain.

However, last evening the Ambassador and Senora de Padilla, with their family and members of the staff, entertained their countrywoman, Miss Lucrezia Bori, prima donna of the Metropolitan Opera, at dinner. The presence of Miss Bori at the embassy recalls to many her visit here last spring, when she gave a concert at the embassy in celebration of the birthday of the king.

The company was charmed with her as she stood beneath the two great portraits of King Alfonso and Queen Victoria, which hang against a background of blue velvet draperies at one end of the small ballroom of the embassy.

The party was a gay one, the concert having been followed by a reception and supper served in the patio, where a lighted fountain played. In another room was stringed music, and everywhere groups of people chatting or crowding around the artist. Last evening's party was, of course, small and not so gay, as the Ambassador and Senora de Padilla, both close friends of the king and queen, feel deeply the unfortunate situation.

The ambassador, who says he is a direct appointee of His Majesty, has resigned and with Senora de Padilla and their two daughters will go to New York on May 1, where they will be the guests of Mrs. Thomas Birch until they sail for Spain on May 15, aboard the Chistobal Colon. The Second Secretary of the embassy, Senor Don Ramon Padilla, elder son of the Ambassador and Senora de Padilla, will remain at his post in Washington, and their younger son, Senor Don Ricardo Padilla, who is a student at Georgetown University, will also remain until his graduation in June. He will join the family in Europe for the summer, sailing on April 15.

It is with deep regret that Washington sees the Padillas plan to take their leave, for during the five years of their residence in the Capital they have made innumerable friends, not only among officialdom, but among the many people with whom they have come in contact.

Senorita Rosa and Senorita Marichu (as she is known to all her friends), have made a place for themselves in the affections of the younger set, and young Senor Ricardo, though less free to take part in social activities because of his studies, is hailed by all as a charming asset at parties. Senor Don Ramon Padilla, older and more serious, has been popular with his official connections and his host of real friends.

The Counselor of the embassy, Count de Montefuerte, will be Charge d'Affaires after the departure of the ambassador and until word is received who will replace him.

The Ambassador of Argentina and Senora de Malbran entertained at dinner last evening when the guests were the Ambassador of Mexico and Senora de Tellez, the Minister of Uruguay and Mme. Varela, the Minister of Austria and Mme. Prochnik, the Rev. Anson Phelps Stokes, Mr. Walter Thurston of the State Department and his mother, Mrs. John Thurston; Dr. Gregorio Araoz Alfaro, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Robert Guggenheim, Senor and Senora Raoul Desvernine, Mrs. Luis Abelly, Miss Maria Hortensia Diez de Medina, daughter of the Minister of Bolivia and Senora de Diez de Medina; Senor and Senora de Lainez, and Senor and Senora Mauricio Perez Catan.

Mrs. John de Hellebranth and Miss Elena de Hellebranth, who arrived in Washington yesterday en route to their home in Ventnor, N. J., after several months in Florida, were joined by Miss Bertha de Hellebranth and her brother, Dr. Roland de Hellebranth, all of whom were guests at the wedding and reception of Countess Alice Szechenyi and Count Hadik, which took place in St. Matthew's Church. While here they were the guests of Senator and Mrs. James J. Davis. They left by motor for Ventnor late yesterday.

Former Senator and Mrs. George Wharton Pepper, of Philadelphia, are guests at the Powhatan.

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Tomorrow we open our doors to you on a store filled with charming new things, all lovely. . . . We have prepared especially for you and it is with pleasure and confidence that we invite your inspection.

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Delicious Food Perfectly Served In Ideal Surroundings
Special Dinner, $1
Sunday, April 19.
Served From 1 to 8 P. M.
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Choice of
Fresh Fruit Cup Consomme Alphabet
Tomato Juice Cocktail
Canadian Chicken South.
Choice of
Roast Chicken with Dressing
Sweetbreads and Mushrooms Saute
Roast Prime Ribs of Beef
Baked Stuffed Potomac Shad.
Choice of Two
Whipped Potatoes Buttered Lima Beans
Candied Sweet Potatoes.
Stewed Tomatoes and Celery
New Green Asparagus.
Choice of
Banana and Nut Salad
Hearts of Lettuce
Russian Cheese Dressing.
Choice of
Fresh Strawberry Tart Peach Pie
Caramel Custard.
Cherry Custard, Vanilla, Fresh Strawberry,
or Chocolate Ice Cream
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Coffee, Tea, Milk, or Postum
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A full-sized 8-Tube Super-Heterodyne; new Radiotron Super-Control Tubes; Latest Electro-Dynamic Speaker. Sensitivity, Selectivity, Volume and Tone Color Control. A glorious instrument!
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Paris Contrives Our French Shop Collection of Individual Evening Gowns

for formal evenings . . . .

This lovely batik print after Vionnet—soft, chalky pink flowers splashed on white crepe—Vionnet's unequaled draped neckline that discreetly covers the shoulders. $95.

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A Patou adaptation in Marie Laurencin's delicate lace printed chiffon—blending shades of green, a bit of black and white. Elbow sleeves make it informal—the sheer fabric and long, graceful skirt make it appropriate for evening. $125.

Jelleff's French Shop Second Floor

Navy Secretary Entertains Royal Guests

Adamses Give Naval Dinner For Takamatsu

Motion Pictures Part of Entertainment for Extra Guests.

Another interesting dinner for the visiting Prince Takamatsu of Japan and his bride was that of the Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Charles Francis Adams last evening at their home on R street.

The company was composed mainly of Navy officials, as Prince Takamatsu represents the navy of Japan. The guests included the Ambassador of Japan and Mme. Debuchi, the Naval Attache of the Embassy, Capt. Shosuke Shimomura; the members of the prince's suite, including Mr. Yamagat, Mr. Ishizaki, Dr. Sakamoto, Lieut. Comdr. Midzuno and Mme. Ochiai, lady in waiting to the princess; the Assistant Secretary of the Navy for Aviation and Mrs. Davis S. Ingalls, Admiral and Mrs. William V. Pratt, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Mark L. Bristol, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Frank B. Upham, the Commandant of the Marine Corps and Mrs. Ben H. Fuller, Col. and Mrs. Louis Little, Capt. and Mrs. Harold R. Stark, Capt. and Mrs. William Baggeley, Commander and Mrs. Thomas C. Kinkaid, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Ellis Zacharias, Lieut. E. S. Pearce, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Perkins, of New York; Mr. Charles Francis Adams, jr., and Miss Lea.

Following the dinner there were movies of naval activities, to which about 50 additional guests had been invited. They included Rear Admiral and Mrs. Davis Sellers, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Harry E. Yarnell, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Charles Riggs, Mrs. Ridley McLean, wife of Rear Admiral McLean; Rear Admiral and Mrs. William Leahy, Rear Admiral Montgomery M. Taylor, Rear Admiral Joseph R. Cheatham, the two assistant Naval Attaches of the Japanese Embassy, Lieut. Comdr. Chiaki Matsuda and Lieut. Akira Sasaki; the Secretary of War and Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley, the Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Robert Patterson Lamont, Miss Gertrude Lamont and her fiance, Mr. Charles K. Saltzman; the Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. William R. Castle and Capt. and Mrs. John Greenslade. Later the guests adjourned to the dining room for a buffet supper.

A daughter, Eula Wulfjen, was born on Friday to Maj. and Mrs. Hubert Reilly Harmon. Mrs. Harmon was Miss Rosa Maye Kendrick, daughter of Senator and Mrs. John B. Kendrick, of Wyoming.

Representative Jeffers Entertains at Dinner.

Representative Lamar Jeffers entertained a party at the dinner dance at the Shoreham Hotel on Wednesday evening. His guests included Miss Louise Menafee, Miss Nancy Howard, Miss Louise Sparrow, Mr. Richard Gwathmey and Mr. George Brabson.

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew White Perry announce the birth of a son, William Dial Perry, on April 14. Dr. and Mrs. Perry make their home at Woodley Park Towers. Mrs. Perry was Miss Fanny Dial, daughter of former Senator Nathanial B. Dial, of South Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Carter, jr., have as guests Mrs. Carter's mother and brothers, Mrs. Theodore F. May, Mr. Philip May and Mr. Maxwell May, of Birmingham, Ala., and Mrs. Carter's sister, Mrs. George Owens, of New Orleans.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Montague are entertaining Mr. James Owen, attorney general of Virginia, and Mrs. Owen at their home on Columbia road for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sonnsborn have returned to their home in Wheeling, W. Va., after a short visit in town.

May Bride

Underwood & Underwood.

MISS PAULINE LEWIS BROWN will be one of the early summer brides. Her engagement to Lieut. Winston Folk, U. S. N., has been announced by her parents, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Lytle Brown.

The Delegates to the Convention of
D. A. R.
Welcome Again to Washington and this year to
THE NEW
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Building enlarged since your last visit—interior entirely done over—overflowing now with new fashions and gift things to take home.

A new Edition of "Washington in Miniature" is ready. An attractive reminder of your visit.

FRANK R. JELLEFF, Inc.

Charming Latin Hostess

Harris & Ewing.

COUNTESS DI GROPELLO, wife of the new Assistant Naval Attache of the Italian embassy, is a charming addition to the diplomatic set in the Capital.

Capt. Bingham Dinner Host to Mrs. Richardson

Capt. Donald Bingham entertained at dinner at the Shoreham Hotel on Wednesday evening in compliment to Mrs. J. L. Richardson, wife of Commander Richardson, who is visiting in Washington while her husband is on sea duty.

The guests were Commander and Mrs. T. C. Kincaid, the Assistant Military Attache for Aeronautics of the French Embassy, Maj. Georges Thenault, and Mme. Thenault, and Lieut. and Mrs. Dwight Dickinson.

Judge and Mrs. Rush L. Holland entertained at dinner at the Shoreham last evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Hart, of New York. The other guests were Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Schoenfeld, Mr. and Mrs. John Leighty, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williamson, Mr. and Mrs. George Strong Mrs. Walker Huffman and Dr. A. Barklie Coulter.

Mr. William F. Notz, dean of the Foreign Service School of Georgetown University, is in Philadelphia, where he has been attending the sessions of the American Academy of Political and Social Sciences.

Miss Fanny Bunand-Sevastos, Miss Angela Gregory and Yosei Amamya will be the guests of honor at the Arts Cub this afternoon, when an exhibition by these three artists will be opened. Mrs. Nina E. Allender will be the hostess.

Mrs. George H. Lorimer, of Philadelphia, is at the Carlton. Other Philadelphians stopping at the Carlton include Miss Martha P. Harkness, Mrs. C. R. Woodruff, Mrs. J. Earl Wagner, Mrs. Edwin C. Towne, Mrs. C. S. Wurts and Mrs. Robert Carson.

Mrs. Charles E. Childs and Miss Jane A. Bigelow, of Northampton, Mass., are at the Carlton for several days, having come on to attend the Congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Tea and Reception Planned for Lake Erie College Head

Dr. Vivian B. Small, president of Lake Erie College, will speak tomorrow afternoon at a tea and reception given by the American Association of University Women at their clubhouse. Mrs. Ray Lyman Wilbur also will be a guest of honor

Assisting Mrs. Allan E. Gray as hostess will be Miss Alice Lebrs Edwards, Mrs. Pyke Johnson, Miss Mary Virginia Leckie, Mrs. James K. McClintock, Mrs. Basil M. Manly, Mrs. Paul E. Shorb, Mrs. Harry Zehner. Dr. Small will talk on "Backgrounds and Foregrounds in Our Colleges for Women."

Dr. Vollbehr Returns To Washington.

Dr. Otto F. Vollbehr, who some time since transferred to the Library of Congress a highly valuable collection of European incunabula, has resumed his apartment at the Hay-Adams after a trip to Bermuda and Miami and other Southern points.

The National Officers' Club, of which Mrs. George Maynard Minor, of Connecticut, is president, held its annual banquet last night at the Willard Hotel.

Mrs. G. Wallace W. Hanger, dressed in the costume of one of her colonial ancestors, was toastmistress. The program included a group of Stephen Fosters' songs.

A specially called meeting of the George Washington Memorial Association will be held tomorrow at 4 o'clock, in the north room of the Mayflower.

Mrs. Edward E. Browne has returned from a visit to Charleston, S. C., where she visited the magnolia and Middleton gardens. She was accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Marcus H. Hobart, of Evanston, Ill., who was a guest during Easter at the home of her parents in Chevy Chase.

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Oh! WHAT BEAUTIFUL SHOES!

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$8.50

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All sizes, AAA to C

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Lady Harcourt Will Visit Here With Lindsays

Luncheon Will Be Given for Her Saturday at Embassy.

The British Ambassador and Lady Lindsay have as their guests at the embassy Mrs. Bayard James and Miss Martha Draper, of New York.

Saturday the Ambassador and Lady Lindsay will entertain at a luncheon in honor of Viscountess Harcourt, widow of Viscount Lewis Vernon Harcourt. She is visiting in this country and is at present traveling in the South. Lady Harcourt will come to Washington this week to pass several days with Lady Lindsay.

Lady Harcourt was formerly Miss Burns, daughter of the late Mr. Walter Hayes Burns, of New York. For many years Viscount Harcourt was Liberal member of Parliament for the Rossendale division of Lancs, and on the formation of Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman's government he became commissioner of works. In 1910 he became secretary of state for the colonies in the Asquith cabinet, and on the formation of the coalition government in 1915 he again became first commissioner of works. In 1917 he was raised to the peerage, and died in London in 1922, being succeeded in the title by his son, William Edward Harcourt.

Lady Harcourt has been a friend of Lady Lindsay for many years.

Mme. Broz, wife of the secretary of the Czechoslovak Legation, entertained at a tea on Thursday.

The Second Secretary of the Bolivian Legation, Senor Don Raul Diez de Medina, entertained on Friday evening at the dinner dance at the Shoreham Hotel.

The guests included Miss Evelyn Kohlmorgan, of Philadelphia; Miss Maria Sacasa, Miss Jean Finton, the First Secretary of the Ecuadorian Legation, Senor Don Carlos Proano Alvarez, and Mr. Barrett Horton.

Judge and Mrs. De FForest Payne entertained at dinner at the Shoreham Hotel on Wednesday.

Returns to College

Bachrach.

MISS CECILIA CALVERT ROBB has returned to Bryn Mawr after spending several weeks at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Robb in Edgemoor, Md.

Mme. Davila Will Show Art In New York

Wife of Chilean Envoy to See Exhibit of Her Paintings.

Senora de Davila, wife of the Chilean Ambassador, will go to New York the end of this month to attend the opening of an exhibition of her paintings, which will be held at the Roerich Museum from May 2 to May 16.

Senora de Davila is an artist of some note and though most of her paintings are of still life, she has conquered new fields in portrait painting and studies in the nude, and has added these most recent works to her exhibit.

With Senora de Davila, a Chilean sculptor, Senor Juan Oliver, will exhibit some of his pieces in wood. A versatile artist is Senor Oliver, and numbers among his works not only sculpture in wood, but models in clay, paintings and excellent caricatures. The figures in wood will be in interesting contrast to the brilliant paintings of the ambassadoress.

The Ambassador of Cuba and Senora de Ferrara have as their guests at the embassy, Senor and Senora Rafael de Cardenas, who have been in Washington for several days. Senor de Cardenas is a prominent engineer of Cuba, and Senora de Cardenas is the daughter of Dr. Pablo Mendoza, one of Cuba's outstanding citizens.

The Ambassador and Senora de Ferrara will leave Washington on Tuesday for the West Coast, and will sail on April 30 from San Francisco for the Orient where the former will inaugurate the Cuban Legation in Tokyo.

The Minister of Greece and Mme. Simopoulos gave a luncheon yesterday at the legation in honor of Mr. Abbott, of the Christian Science Monitor. Their guests were Mr. George Horton, former consul general in Athens, where he served for 30 years, and Mrs. Horton; Mr. and Mrs. Harold N. Fowler, Mr. Jaquith, of the Jewish Relief Society, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. Huston Johnson and Mr. Emile C. Vrisakis, first secretary of the legation.

Miss Ellis Bostrom, daughter of the Minister of Sweden and Mme. Bostrom, returned to New York Saturday, where she will remain until early next month, when she will again come to Washington. She will sail for Europe the first part of June and her wedding will take place in Sweden in the early summer.

The Minister of the Irish Free State and Mrs. Michael MacWhite will entertain at dinner on Wednesday evening and again on Thursday evening.

The Charge d'Affaires of Egypt and Mme. Ishmail Bey will entertain at dinner next Sunday evening in honor of the Vice President, Mr. Charles Curtis.

The Charge d'Affaires of Persia and Mme. Bader will entertain at a reception on Saturday afternoon in celebration of the anniversary of the coronation of Reza Shah Pahlavi.

The First Secretary of the Norwegian Legation and Mme. Offerdahl and their children will sail for Europe on Saturday to pass the summer. Mr. Offerdahl will leave his family at their home in Norway and after a short vacation, will return to Washington early in July. Mme. Offerdahl with the children will join him here again in the fall.

Senor Don Raul Diez de Medina, Second Secretary of the Bolivian Legation, was host to a party at the dinner dance at the Shoreham Hotel on Thursday evening.

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RADIO We want everyone interested in having a second or extra radio in their home to investigate the new Atwater Kent compact Super Heterodyne table or mantelpiece model. Although low in price, the radio will perform as to distance and selectivity as fine as any high-priced sets.
Price, complete with tubes..... $69.50

Sold on Easy Monthly Payments If Desired

PIANOS With every new piano we sell we are giving a six-month course in music lessons, and we guarantee to have you playing a piece after a few lessons. You would be surprised how easy it is to learn to play a piano.

Our two most popular selling models are the Wheelock Upright Piano, at $295, and the Wheelock Petite Baby Grand Piano, at $495. Sold on monthly payments.

FURNITURE We have a complete line of Furniture, including our wedding-gift department of Lamps, Coffee Tables, Electric Clocks, Smoking Sets, Tables of all kinds, and chairs. All at very reasonable prices, considering the quality.

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Owing to changes in the organization of the Victor Co. and Radio Corporation, they have drastic reductions in some of the Victor Radio Models. The one mentioned belowed is the greatest radio buy of today.

$206.30 Victor Radio. New price $114.50

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Exquisite Diamond Jewelry, Engagement and Wedding Rings, Dinner Rings, Pins, Brooches, Necklaces, Bar Pins, Precious Stones and a wonderful selection of Watches.

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F STREET AT FOURTEENTH

Fashion News of Today from...
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Are You Assembling Your Travel Wardrobe?

Spring trips require those smartly tailored coats that resist wear and weather—little hats that tuck into tiny spaces—cleverly sensible frocks and suits . . . in other words just such garments as Rizik has so carefully selected for your approval.

Coats—Suits—Gowns
Millinery—Sportswear—Underthings

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The Smart Woman Knows Her FURS Must Be Clean . . . to Be Beautiful

Her furs never look worn . . . dusty . . . lifeless. She has them stored to guard them against Summer dangers . . . remodeled to give them newest style . . . HOLLANDERIZED to make them like new again.

Hollanderizing
Gives Your FURS —a double cleansing process—at a single price

First they are put into a drum for a thorough cleansing. Then we give them a refreshing and recleansing treat in cool, fresh sawdust. In addition they are submitted to a beautifying glazing and ironing treatment, which if given alone would almost equal the cost of the complete Hollanderizing service.

This tag attached to the fur garment is your assurance that it has been HOLLANDERIZED cleaned and restored by the drum and sawdust method.

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Some of the Prize-Winning Zain $10,000 Ad

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Each of these ads is the work of an amateur who won a prize in the First Week of the Post-Zain Ad Writing Test. If you can write a letter, you can write an ad. Perhaps you have ideas just as clever as these. Try your hand at this easy, fascinating and profitable game. $100 grand weekly award and 175 merchandise prizes are the incentives for writing ads in the Second Week of the ad test, which closes Wednesday noon, April 22. VISIT THE CONCERNS AND LEARN ALL YOU CAN.

This Ad Won the Grand Weekly Award of $100.

A Dash of Spring Smartness with All-the-year-round Comfort!

You might as well admit it, that

EDMONSTON'S FOOT-FORM SHOES

Always reflect each new highlight of fashion . . . . and

Your foot troubles are over when you wear

EDMONSTON'S SHOES

for they are made with a patented in-built construction which relaxes every aching muscle and firmly supports your weary arch.

Edmonston's Foot-form Shoes are sold at a price entirely to your liking.

EDMONSTON & COMPANY
612 13th St. N.W.

"Believe It or Not"—as Ripley Would Say—

The Old Maxim

"Half a Loaf Is Better Than None"

It all depends—

On whether your half-loaf was baked in a clean, sanitary local bakery, subject to the regular rigid inspection of District Health Authorities—insuring healthfulness.

On whether the ingredients from which your half-loaf was produced are of the highest quality,—insuring purity.

On whether your half-loaf was blended and properly baked by a Master Baker, a thoroughly experienced union baker—insuring wholesomeness.

On whether your half-loaf was rushed to your home direct from the ovens of a modern Washington bakery—insuring freshness.

Take no chances. Make absolutely sure of the safety of your bread supply by insisting upon the product of one of the twenty-one Washington bakeries affiliated with the Associated Bakery Unions. The tiny address label on each individual loaf will tell the tale. It is your protection. Look for it.

Union Made Bread

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Come to the Earle Theater for Entertainment, Value and Enjoyment!

We present for your approval each week excellent stage shows and the best of Hollywood's photoplays. The Earle concert orchestra furnishes excellent music, playing an overture prior to the stage show as well as during it.

Warner Brothes invite you to come to the Earle Theater when you want to be entertained and amused. You will not be disappointed and will get the best there is in the Washington theaters.

Admission prices are reasonable, too. From 11 A. M. to 1 P. M. all 35c. From 6 P. M. to 11 P. M. the prices are: Balcony, 40c; Orchestra, 50c; Loges, 60c. Come to the matinees and avoid the crowds!

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Richard Barthelmess in "The Finger Points"
—On the Stage—
Rimacs and Havana Rumba Band
Porcelain Revue
Carleton and Ballew
Also News and Vitaphone Varieties

The first Washington Theater to present a Mistress of Ceremonies, Miss Maxine Doyle, who announces the stage programs.

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With the perfection of the Radio, business has adopted the slogan, "Say It With Music," and wonderful programs of excellent music are broadcast to the owner of every radio set without cost. Since the listener-in is saved the expense of talented singers, instrumentalists and orchestras, it is real economy for him to install one of the best receiving equipments.

The perfection of Brunswick reception will insure the greatest dividends from the large investment made annually by business in obtaining the services of the highest class musical talent. Good music is the best antidote for tired nerves—business fatigue—it relaxes the muscles and the brain and helps to build up mental reserve and capacity.

Brunswick Radio is a good investment—a business asset—and you need no assurance that the service on your set will be reasonable, effective and prompt. The Arthur Jordan Piano Co. has built up a large surplus of good will—a wonderful reputation over many years—and your radio and piano satisfaction could not be entrusted in safer or more reliable hands.

ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO CO.
1229 G STREET N.W.

"Let your friends picture

Your friends picture you as an individual who stands o
ties that endear you to them. Underwood, also, pictur
your charm and warm personality can remain with yo

UNDERWOOD &
1230 G

The winner of the 2nd weekly prize of $100 will be announ
ington Gas Light Co. A full list of the 175 weekly prize win
daily for important developments and tune in on WRC T

What Is Your Time Worth?

Sit down and figure how much you have lost the last winter. How many times a day did you shovel coal into the furnace? How long did it take each time? How often did you shake down the ashes and clean out the ash pit? That takes time. Doesn't it?

How much time did you spend washing grime from your hands and changing to clean clothes because of furnace-tending? How long did it take to clean the basement from the continual settling of ashes and coal dust?

What Is Your Health Worth?

Isn't it true that your coal fire did not produce an even heat? Wasn't it sometimes too warm? Many times too cold? Didn't you often lose your temper when clinkers formed and a roaring fire produced no heat? Or when the fire refused to burn properly and you had to nurse it along? Or perhaps when it went out seemingly for no reason at all? Haven't you dressed for the office or for a social function and soiled your clean shirt tending the furnace? Do you know what losing your temper does to your health?

Turn your basement into a recreation room. Save on laundry bills. Save on household labor by eliminating dust from coal and ashes. Insure health and peace of mind by installing Automatic Gas Heat. Give the saving in time to your business. You will find there has been a definite saving in money.

WASHINGTON GAS LIGHT CO.
413 Tenth St.

There is Radio Jack and Radio Jill,
And Radio Jim and Jean—
So many, in fact, I'll bet you don't know
What all these people mean!

But there's one Radio Man in this very town
Whose name is quite easy to guess—
He stands for a square deal every day,
And the finest in men's dress!

Not only that, but the Budget Boys
Who help him with his bit,
Express the thought you can buy on time
At a price that makes a hit.

The values are great, all men agree,
And the styles are the kind you like;
So stand by, folks, and listen hard
When Radio Joe's at the "mike."

Each Tuesday evening 7:30 o'clock
Comes a program of values and joys—
Tune in on Station WMAL,
And hear Radio Joe and his Budget Boys!

"Men's Wear You'll Be Proud to Wear"

D. J. KAUFMAN, INC.
"Radio Joe"
14th and Eye, 1005 Penna. Ave., 1744 Penna. Aye.

Do you avoid disturbing your wife's slumber?

Does your wife's desire for an automobile disturb your financial equilibrium?

It shouldn't!

And it won't, if you buy her a Ford on our easy payment plan.

STEUART MOTOR CO.
"Ford Sales & Service"
Washington's Largest Dealer
6th at "K" N.W.

Pliny once declared that unless a man had a patron to proclaim him he would spend his life in obscurity.

Clothes Oft Proclaim the Man

A favorable impression, once created, frequently means the difference between success and failure.

You can not afford to sacrifice your personal appearance.

J. M. STEIN & CO.
523 13th St.

"MANUAL HAUL"

Choice Resort for Moving Folk—Open All Year Round. Run on American Plan. Caters to Transients and Tourists.

DAILY MENU

Superior Accommodations — Reasonable Rates
Prime Moving — Choice Packing — A-1 Shipping
Over 30 Years of Quality Service
Padded Vans — Experienced Men — Fireproof Storage
Long-Distance Moving Connections
Estimates Cheerfully Given — Modern Facilities

Courteous Service De Luxe
Merchants Transfer & Storage Co., Proprietors

We Are Members of
Association Army & Navy Stores
National Furniture Warehousemen's Assn.
American Chain Warehouses

MERCHANTS TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.
"We Move Anything"
920-922 "E" St. N.W. — NA. 6900

GOOD PRINTING Stimulates Business!

You decorate your store front or office. You beautify your building to make it attractive. But if your business literature is not pleasing to the eye, there is a very weak spot in your business building plan.

Good, clean-cut printing has winning effect upon trade. It fosters respect and responsiveness, and these things lead to bigger sales record each month.

Good printing is also good advertising, and some advertising is good printing, but not all. In our up-and-doing plant we put into our work a bit of keen imagination, mixed with practical thought, every ounce of printing wisdom we have.

We want to inject new life into your printing. We have the men, the methods and the material. Connect with the class of business literature which will make you a 90 horsepower, nonskidding concern.

The burden of proof is on us, when will you decide?

GIBSON BROS.
1312 Eye N.W.

It's that extra fine blend that has made national pale dry ginger ale such a favorite!

National Pale Dry Ginger Ale is just a little finer blend than the ordinary blends you may have been using in the past. It's smooth, mellow flavor is keen and invigorating. If you will drink deep of its sparkling goodness you will recognize the extra fine blend that has made it so popular with every one.

For refreshment at parties and entertainments serve National Pale Dry Ginger Ale. Call your dealers and order a case today! Keep a few bottles in finer quality of this wonderful drink.

THE GUGGENHEIM CO.
National Pale Dry Ginger Ale
"Ask Your Dealer"

"The Cream of Dairies"

FAIRFAX FARMS DAIRIES, INC.
"Special 'HI-TEST' Jersey Milk"
1620 First St. N.W.

Smart hostelries reflect a city's Personality. That is why fastidious people prefer the Wardman Park and the Carlton Hotels.

WARDMAN PARK HOTEL
CARLTON HOTEL

Years ago Tobias Smollett said, "Facts Are Stubborn Things."

When you are told facts about the Westinghouse Electric Refrigerator they are so stubborn there is just no way of getting around them.

Purchase price, maintenance cost, convenience, food economy, efficiency and absolute dependability—let the Edgar Morris Sales Company, at 746 13th St. N.W., give you the stubborn, insurmountable facts about

WESTINGHOUSE REFRIGERATION

EDGAR MORRIS SALES CO.
WESTINGHOUSE REFRIGERATOR
736 13th St. N.W.

A new coat of paint for your house

is the best single improvement you can give it. Paint protects as well as beautifies. It is a sound investment that brings dividends of pleasure, pride and satisfaction.

But there are paints and paints. We handle only the best. Why experiment when you can be sure of Murphy quality?

If the windows, the "eyes" of your house, need attention, we can fit them out with "glasses" that will make their outlook newly bright and shining.

Consult Murphy's

E. J. MURPHY CO., INC.
710 12th St. N.W.

A Separate Path for Each Color Garment

Starlight Dry Cleaners have made special studies in handling dainty garments.

You can safely entrust your clothes to us and rest assured that every safeguard will be employed to send them back as fresh and lovely as the day you bought them.

STARLIGHT DRY CLEANERS
2008 18th St. N.W.

May we suggest

The Federal-American National Bank and Trust Co.

Conservative methods, complete facilities for banking needs, and a solicitous regard for the interests of depositors have won us many warm friends.

Personal and Commercial Banking

FEDERAL-AMERICAN NATIONAL BANK AND TRUST CO.
14th & G Sts. N.W., and Four Branches
Trust Facilities — Safe Deposit Vaults

g Ads in the Amateur Post-Writing Contest

WRITE ADS ZAIN AD-WRITING CONTEST WIN PRIZES

Copyright, 1931—Z. A. S.

See the rules and details of the ad test. They appear daily in The Washington Post. No red tape. Open to all amateurs. Get the facts. State them briefly. Write an ad about each of the 35 participating concerns during the seven weeks of ad writing and compete for the grand prize of $1,000. Write your name and address on the back of the ad and on the envelope. Send in all the ads you can each week. Mail all replies to the Post-Zain Ad Test Editor, Washingon Post, Washington, D. C.

ou as Underwood Does".

stinctively and characteristically with certain quali- ou so, and in the absence of your personal presence, iends always, in the form of an Underwood Picture.

NDERWOOD
Ave.

Thursday over WRC at 6:15 P. M., courtesy of the Wash- were announced in The Post last Friday. Follow The Post day and Saturday at 6:15 for special announcements.

"Synthetic Horsehair Made From Grass"

(News Item.)

Well, so is REAL horsehair, but the methods are different. The enviable standard of excellence of Wilkins Coffee has been attained not only by scientific but Natural Methods. Without sunlight and mellowness; without natural maturity; without intelligent, time-taking selection; without unhurried, careful blending of beans, Wilkins Coffee could not today prove its Superiority or enjoy its Popularity. That "just wonderful" flavor, obtained by scientific means and conserved in triple-sealed cartons, imparts an aroma that is subtly suggestive of solid comfort and epicurean satisfaction.

Roasted DAILY in Washington and delivered DAILY to Washington dealers, it is Fresher Than the Dixie Dew.

WILKINS COFFEE
"Just Wonderful"—Ask Your Grocer

BABE RUTH

will look like a busher by comparison

Your Husband

will make a home run every day

if he knows that his dinner has been prepared from food bought at the

United Food Stores
Washington's Finest Food Stores
"We Know Our Groceries"
There's One in Your Neighborhood

UNITED FOOD STORES
"Washington's Finest Food Stores—One in Your Neighborhood"

Go to Paris

oui—if you must see the Louvre

But if the cuisine of France intrigues your fancy the same thrill will be yours, in the pastries, ices and candies of Avignone Freres.

A Bit of Paris in Washington

AVIGNONE FRERES
1777 Columbia Road 5612 Conn. Ave.

For the sophisticate who appreciates suavity in fashion and who demands delicate nuance in line and color we offer our new spring collections.

Jaunty little frocks, plain and printed, evening gowns of exquisite material and perfection of needlework, suits and coats, masterly in cut and finish. A collection truly distinctive and distinguished.

The Name Rizik Stands for Chic

RIZIK BROTHERS
1213 "F" St.

ALADDIN WAS A PIKER COMPARED TO YOU

And Aladdin's genie was dwarf compared to yours. Aladdin, you remember, had to give the old lamp a good message before the genie appeared, and then the genie had to be given explicit directions . . . ye gods, what a lot of unnecessary bother—All you have to do to summon your genie is push a little button, and don't have to bother about telling him what you want—He just does it. If you want a cooling breeze on a sultry summer day push a little button, and presto, the genie starts a fan that kicks up a cooling little zephyr. If you want some heat to drive out the wintry chill, press the little button and Mr. Genie turns on the heat. If the madam wants to beat an egg, whip some cream, wash some clothes, clean a carpet, or do any one of a thousand other household tasks, just push the button and the kindly genie will do the work. He'll do the lightest job or the heaviest. It's immaterial to him whether you wish him to beat an egg or turn ten thousand factory wheels—All you have to do is push the little button and the Genie of Electric Power does the rest.

POTOMAC ELECTRIC POWER CO.
"Matchless Service"
10th at "E" N.W.

Opportunity Knocks at your door!

Are you cheating yourself out of money, pleasant employment and the things money can buy—pleasures, comforts, luxuries—by lack of proper business training? The Boyd School gives you that broad education in business fundamentals that makes the door of SUCCESS open to YOU.

All business subjects are offered.

You will like it at Boyd's, for it starts right in the first day to help you, to encourage you, to make you visualize success. The teachers tell you success is built on merit, on service, on courteous cooperation with employer and fellow workers.

You will like it at Boyd's, for there you have wholesome environment, wonderful classrooms, ideal location and real people to work with.

Opportunity Knocks—will you open the door of Tomorrow by enrolling at Boyd's Today? Act Now!

BOYD BUSINESS UNIVERSITY
Washington Exclusive Business and Secretarial Institution
1333 F St. N.W.

"After being at

EMILE'S

you stop, look and wonder what a change"

EMILE, INC.
1221 Conn. Ave.

Peace

is a gift we bring when sadness reigns in your home—the peace of understanding and guiding counsel. Let a funeral of quiet dignity, simplicity and beauty bespeak the reverence you bear a departed loved one.

DEAL FUNERAL HOME, INC.
816 H N.E.
"Complete Funeral Service"

Better Facilities For Bigger Business

Being centrally located in a thriving city means more business and better facilities to cope with the trade.

Our office building is just the place you are looking for to establish yourself in a new up-to-date structure.

Located at Fifteenth and New York avenue, it is easily accessible to all parts of the city.

Reasonable Rents by Reliable Agents

WASHINGTON BUILDING
N. Y. Ave., 15th and G Sts.

PROSAIC

but still true

"A satisfied customer is the best advertisement"

Thousands of Washingtonians are walking advertisements for L. P. Steuart & Bro. They almost shout from the housetops of the service and satisfaction so efficiently rendered in heating equipment and supplies.

The old-established firm of Steuart handles better fuels, both coal and oil, and installs fine automatic, trouble-proof oil burners.

Coal—Fuel Oil—Oil Burners

L. P. STEUART & BRO.
138 12th St. N.E.
"Complete Heating Service"

"The Profit Sharing Store"

P. J. NEE CO.
"Fine Furniture"
7th at H N.W.

The Royal Mounted Police of Canada can be depended upon to GET THEIR MAN.

But—

The United States Royal Tires can be depended upon to get their man where he wants TO GO at the lowest cost per mile!

Free Mounting
No Waiting for Service.
Try One of the Bailey Tire Stores!

U. S. ROYAL CORD TIRES

BAILEY TIRE STORES
1234 14th St. 2250 Sherman Ave.
3228 Georgia Ave. 14th & Columbia Rd.
624 Penna. Ave. S.E.

Finish the Job!

YOU MEN

—who take pride in your homes
—who enjoy fine furnishings
—who appreciate a good-looking car

Finish the job!

Look into the laundry—your wife does—often. Bring it smartly up to date with a new

A B C Washer and the Conlon Ironer
Both Demonstrated at Our Salesrooms
Moderate Prices Convenient Terms

BARBER & ROSS, INC.
Featuring A B C Washer and Conlon Ironer
11th and "G" N.W.

Let's Go Tub-Shopping!

So says the debutante of today to her grandfather of yesterday.

It's a long way from Saturday Night and the old wash tub, pulled into the kitchen and laboriously filled with hot water, slowly heated on the kitchen stove, to the delicately tinted tubs of today and the ever-ready hot water foaming from glittering faucets by means of modern plumbing.

In those days of long ago it was hard work to take a bath—today it is a restful pleasure.

There are tubs to please the practical and aesthetic tastes of everyone—long tubs, short tubs, tubs of every hue, with all the necessary accessories, tinted to harmonize with any color scheme.

And who can resist spending a rainy afternoon on such a delightful quest as tub-shopping? And what better place to find them than Thomas E. Clark's, 3407 Conn. Ave. N. W., Washington, D. C.

THOMAS E. CLARK, INC.
3407 Conn. Ave.

FROM the precious stones and precious metals that have been gathered from the far away corners of the earth, have been designed a multitude of objects of beauty for personal adornment and home furnishings.

For artistry in workmanship, for quality and brilliance of gems, for superlative elegance and richness of appearance, our gifts stand the test of time.

GOLDSMITH & CO.
1225 F St. N.W.
"57 Years of Reliability"

AMOS 'N' ANDY

Know the Value of "Check and Double Check"

So do the patrons of the Home Laundry.

Our "double check" system insures fresh, clean and sanitary clothes.

Why take a chance with other laundries when, by our system of double checking, you can not fail to be pleased first, last and all the time.

You do not pay extra for this service. It is our way of keeping faith with our customer.

Courteous drivers call for and deliver your wash promptly as we continue—

Saving and Serving You

HOME LAUNDRY
Atlantic 2400
"Saving and Serving You"

If you want to buy a "home," not merely a "house," *come to*

Foxall Development

Homes Planned and Constructed by Master Builders
Conveniences—Advantages—Comforts
Situated Among Parks—Each Home With a Charming Garden

COME AND SEE THEM

WAVERLY TAYLOR, INC.,
Real Estate Development and Operative Building
1522 K St.

Spring Brings Round of Gayety to Various Clubs and Societies

Dance Lauded At Breakfast Of Pen Women

Ruth St. Denis, Minister Davila Among Speakers at Function.

That the dance must become the instrument of religious expression in America is the conviction of Ruth St. Denis, who spoke yesterday on "The Dance and Religion," at the eighth annual author's breakfast of the National League of American Pen Women at the Willard Hotel. She was introduced by Mrs. Nina Swalm Clark, first national vice president.

Miss St. Denis feels that the evolution of the dance in America has arrived at the plane of devotion to a great cause. Many of the young dancers of today are capable of very great religious devotion, but they lack incentive and goal toward which they may work, and the time seems at hand for the establishing of a school and "Temple of the Divine Dance."

On the program were the Minister of Roumania, Mr. Charles A Davila, whose subject was "The Roumanian Theater;" Mrs. Rose Gouveneur Hoes, who told of the Bicentennial; Mrs. Hallie Erminie Rives, in private life Mrs. Post Wheeler; Miss Laurie Merrill, talented poet of New York, attired in a charming eighteenth century French costume, who read from her own poems to the accompaniment of music; Mrs. Phyllis Fergus, composer, of Chicago; Mrs. Ira Nelson Morris, wife of the former Minister to Sweden; Miss Anita Browne, national radio chairman of the league; Mr. Frederic Bateman Kummer, author-playwright of Baltimore, and Mr. Edwin Bateman Morris, writer of romantic fiction. Also at the speakers' table were Mr. Fred Kelly, Mme. Emanuel Dimitriu, vice chairman of the breakfast; Mrs. Daniel C. Chace, second national vice president of the league; Mrs. Clara Keck Heflebower, of Cincinnati, chairman of organization; Mrs. Dorothy De Muth Watson, national chairman of music, and Mrs. Dorothy Emery.

Among the guests were Mrs Arthur M. Hyde, Mrs. Charles M. Lea, of Devon, Pa.; Mrs. Bates Batcheller, of Paris, France; Mrs. Henry Alvah Strong, Mrs. Edwin Bateman Morris, Mrs. Eugene Woodson, Mrs. P. J. McGovern, Mrs. Frank Mahin, Mrs. Charles Alger and Mrs. F. Compton Wales, Mrs. Robinson Downey, Mrs. James Gardiner Hancock, and Dr. Virginia Spates, of Dallas, Tex.

Laskeys Entertain For Visiting Son.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Laskey entertained at dinner at the Shoreham Hotel on Thursday evening for their son, Mr. John Ludgate Laskey, and his friend, Mr. William Jenney, of California, both of whom are visiting at the Laskey home while on a vacation from their studies at the University of Michigan. Miss Virginia Laskey, the daughter of the family, and Miss Mary Gulick, of Warrenton, Va., were also at the dinner.

Mr. Frank Stier Goodwin entertained at dinner at the Shoreham Hotel on Wednesday evening in compliment to Miss Margaret Pilsen and Mr. George Galbraith, whose engagement was announced recently. The guests included Miss Sara Worthington, Miss Dorothea Lane, Miss Marjorie Talman, Mr. Daniel Partridge, 3d, and Mr. W. Gwynn Gardiner, jr.

Mrs. Henry Wells has as her guests at the Mayflower for the week-end Mr. and Mrs. James Stansbury, the latter the former Miss Betty Wilcox, granddaughter of Mrs. Wells.

Mr. and Mrs. Stansbury were married in New York on Monday. They will leave here by motor tomorrow for Stockbridge, Mass., where they will visit before returning to their future home in New York.

National Capital Horse Show Plans Spring Meet in May

The National Capital Horse Show will give its annual spring meet in May at Bradley Farms, an event which will attract sportsmen from distant points.

Gen. and Mrs. William Mitchell, of Middleburg, are expected back again this year, also Mrs. Bernard Gimbel, and her daughters, Miss Hope Gimbel and Miss Carol Gimbel, of Port Chester, N. Y.; Miss Francis Farnsworth, of Montclair, N. J.; Miss Elizabeth Nesbit, of Warrenton; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Osborne, of Cleveland; Mrs. Harry Frank, jr., of Warrenville, N. J.; Mr. John S. Harrington, of Youngstown, Ohio; Mr. Jack Trapnell, of Charles Town, W. Va.; Mr. Burrel G. White, of Pinehurst, N. C., and Lieut. Col. W. F. Eaton, of Oakville, Ontario, Canada, also will attend this year.

The boxholders are Countess Szechenyi, wife of the Hungarian Minister to the United States, Count Szechenyi; Maj. George S. Patton, jr.; Mrs. George Hewit Myers, Mrs. James Elwood Jones, Mrs. Joseph E. Davies, Mr. A. L. Legare, Mr. A. H. Rayn and Mr. Karl W. Corby.

Schoolgirl Days

Underwood & Underwood.

DIANE HARRISON FOOTE is the pretty young daughter of Capt. Percy W. Foote, U. S. N., and Mrs. Foote, who make their home at the Navy Yard.

Ready for the Races

Harris & Ewing.

MRS. JOHN CASWELL, JR., with a trio of children, Peggy and John Caswell 3d and Peggy Downey, before setting out for the track.

Missouri Society To Entertain for D. A. R. Delegates

Delegates from Missouri to the D. A. R. Congress this week will be given a reception by the Missouri Society on Thursday evening in the Hall of the Nations, Washington Hotel. Mrs. Bessie Parker Brueggeman, vice president of the society, will preside.

Mr. L. H. Hannah, Mr. U. Bon Geaslin and Mr. Ernest Hall will be in charge of the floor for the dance which will follow the reception and program. Hostesses for the evening who will assist Mrs. L. C. Dyer, wife of the president of the society, and Mrs. Edward D. Hays, chairman of the reception committee, will be Mrs. Arthur M. Hyde, Dr. Louise Stanley, Mrs. Nelson P. Webster, Mrs. W. W. Badgley, Mrs. Charles P. Keyser, Mrs. John B. Gordon, Mrs. W. A. Durham, Mrs. L. H. Rea and Mrs. Floyd Jennings Baker.

In addition to D. A. R. delegates, invitations have been extended to young people from Missouri who are attending Washington schools.

The Missouri Society is also joining with the Missouri University Alumni Association in a banquet which will be given at the Mayflower Hotel the evening of April 27 in honor of President Walter Williams, of the University of Missouri.

Roumanian Envoy Entertains at Tea at Grant Opening

The Roumanian Minister, Mr. Charles A. Davila, entertained at tea on Wednesday afternoon following the opening of the exhibition of the paintings of Mr. Nicholas Grant, Roumanian painter, at the Garber Galleries, on Eighteenth street.

Among those who attended were Mrs. Henry L. Stimson, wife of the Secretary of State; the Belgian Ambassador, M. Paul May; the Greek Minister, Mr. Charalambos Simopoulous; the Minister of Jugoslavia, Dr. Leonides Pitamic; Miss Patten, Mrs. Austin Klots and Mrs. Wallace Murray.

Mme. Boncesco, wife of the financial counselor of the legation, and Mme. Popovici, wife of the secretary of the legation, presided at the tea table.

Dr. and Mrs. Cyrus W. Field, of New York, are passing the week-end in Washington at the Mayflower.

Mrs. Katharyn Fuqua was hostess to a small party at luncheon at the Shoreham Hotel on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Cushing, of New York, who came to Washington to attend the wedding of Countess Alice Sechenyi and are guests at the Mayflower, will return home today.

Mrs. Harry K. Cage entertained at luncheon on Friday at the Shoreham Hotel. Her guests included Mrs. Franklin Van Valkenburgh, Mrs. F. H. Scofield and Mrs. F. J. Horne.

Mrs. A. J. Spriggs, wife of Lieut. Spriggs, U. S. N., entertained at a luncheon on Wednesday, at the Shoreham Hotel, in honor of her sisters, Miss Dorothy Toomey, of Los Angeles, and Mrs. R. H. Hey, jr., of Philadelphia, who are visiting in Washington. The guests were Mrs. R. E. Ingersoll, Mrs. H. M. Cooley, Mrs. W. F. Jacobs, Mrs. W. W. Wilson, Mrs. R. S. Berkey, Mrs. W. T. Causey, Mrs. C. T. Durgin, Mrs. E. White, Mrs. W. Turney, Mrs. H. W. Turney, Mrs. J. H. Chadwick, Mrs. S. C. Dougherty, Mrs. H. C. Rule, Mrs. J. B. Dom, Mrs. W. B. Dupre, Mrs. R. E. Melling and Mrs. W. B. Doggins.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Schou gave a dinner Thursday night at the Congressional Country Club in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bell Smirnonn, whose marriage took place on Saturday. Mr. Smirnonn is the son of Lieut. and Mme. Smirnonn, formerly attached to the Russian Embassy. Among the guests was Miss Etta Merrill, of Richmond, Utah.

Returning for a visit to their old home, Mr. Jackson H. Ralston and Mrs. Ralston are making a two weeks' stay in Washington at the Cairo Hotel. They now reside at Palo Alto, Calif., where Mr. Ralston lectures on international arbitration at Stanford University. Mr. Ralston next week will attend sessions of the American Society of International Law, of which he is an honorary vice president.

The board of managers of the Episcopal Church Home will give their annual card party in the Willard Hotel on Tuesday, May 12, at 2:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Aaron Isaacs, of Hartford place, is giving a series of parties in honor of her mother, Mrs. Henry Marks, of Chicago, who has been her house guest for several weeks. Mrs. Isaacs entertained with a bridge party Thursday evening and the week before with a bridge luncheon.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Beckman, of Atlantic City, passed a week in town, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy King.

Texas Club Plans Reception in Honor Of San Jacinto Day

The Texas Club of Washington is planning to observe in gala mood one of the most important of Texas State holidays at a reception and dance to be held at Meridian Mansions, 2400 Sixteenth street, Wednesday evening. San Jacinto day, as it is popularly called in the Lone Star State, commemorates the Battle of San Jacinto, in which the Republic of Texas won its independence from Mexico. Among members of the local club are several whose grandfathers fought in that battle under Gen. Sam Houston. An appropriate program featured by an address on Texas history by Dr. B. Youngblood, of the Department of Agriculture, has been arranged.

The hostesses will include Mrs. Morris Sheppard, Mrs. Eugene Black, Mrs. Clay Stone Briggs, Mrs. A. C. Williams, Mrs. W. C. Harlee, Mrs. Victor Russell, Mrs. C. R. Wire, Mrs. Ben Cain, Mrs. B. Youngblood, and the Misses Camilla Patterson, Margaret Black, Jack Ward, Louise Williams, Beryl Edmiston, Adelle Black, and Rose Huguenin.

The Texas delegation will entertain at dinner today at the Willard Hotel. The guests of honor will be Mrs. James T. Roundtree, State regent, and candidate for vice president general; Mrs. Charles B. Jones, vice president general; Mrs. W. P. McFadden, regent-elect; Mrs. Ike B. MacFarland, national chairman of the Sons and Daughters of the Republic committee, and Mrs. William Louis Dunne, national chairman of publicity committee; Mrs. James Lowry Smith and Mrs. A. V. Lane, former vice presidents general.

Miss Goheen Wed to W. D. McGraw at Harpers Ferry

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Goheen announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Beatrice Elizabeth Goheen, to Mr. William David McGraw. The wedding took place at 9 o'clock on Thursday moning at St. Peterr's Catholic Church, Harpers Ferry, W. Va.

The ceremony was performed by Father John Curran, formerly of Harpers Ferry. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Loretta Goheen, and the best man was Cecil Russell, of Lynn, Mass.

After the ceremony the wedding breakfast took place at the Hill Top House. The bride was dressed in a silk gown of aquamarine and carried a corsage of sweet peas and lilies of the valley.

Kronheimers to Attend Philadelphia Reception.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kronheimer and daughter, Miss Phyllis Kronheimer, are attending a reception in Philadelphia today, given by Mr. and Mrs. Louis Goldsmith in honor of the engagement of their son, Mr. Alfred Goldsmith, and Miss Phyllis Kronheimer, which has recently been announced. Others from here attending the reception are Mrs. Sidney West and Miss Deborah Mae Liebman.

Mrs. Robert Meyer, of the Broadmore, has as her guest her sister, Mrs. Victor Strausberger, of Norfolk.

Mrs. Charles Schlessinger has returned to her home in Wheeling, W. Va., after passing a few days with her mother, Mrs. Jonas H. Michaels of the Wardman Park Hotel.

Troth Announced

Harris & Ewing.

MISS ANNIE LAURIE LUCAS, of Raleigh, N. C., whose parents have announced her engagement to Mr. Otto R. Folsom Jones, of Washington. The wedding will take place in May.

Ball Planned For Delegates To Congress

North Carolina State Society to Entertain For D. A. R.

The North Carolina Society of Washington will honor the State delegates attending the Congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution at a dance and reception in the auditorium of the United States Chamber of Commerce Building Tuesday at 8:30 p. m.

Justice Josiah A. Van Orsdel, of the District of Columbia Court of Appeals and president general of the Sons of the American Revolution, will speak as will Mrs. Charles R. Whitaker, regent of the North Carolina Daughters of the American Revolution. Gertrude Lyons, soprano soloist, accompanied by Edythe Marmion Brosius, harpist, will sing. Lyons Orchestra will furnish the dance music.

Prior to the reception the society will select officers for the coming year. The following have been nominated: Maj. Eley P. Denson, U. S. A., president; Mrs. David H. Blair, first vice president; Judge Herbert F. Seawell, second vice president; Miss Jane Elizabeth Newton, secretary-treasurer; the Rev. John E. Briggs, chaplain; Miss Jessica R. Smith, historian; for board of governors, one-year term, Senator Josiah Bailey, Mrs. Cameron Morrison, wife of Senator Morrison; Maj. Gen. Richmond Pearson Davis, Lieut. Comdr. Ovid C. Foote, U. S. N., Mrs. Norma Hardy Britton, W. A. Graham Clark, and as alternates, Miss Augusta Landis and Representative Walter Lambeth; two-year terms, Representative Frank Hancock, Mrs. Edward W. Pou, Dr. James Hawfield, Mrs. Robert H. McNeill, Richard E. Thigpen, Miss Ethel Bagley, and as alternates, Mrs. H. E. C. Bryant and Irving Tucker.

Miss Randolph Wed to Philip L. Porter With Church Rites

The marriage of Miss Nancy Rutherford Randolph and Mr. Philip Leslie Porter took place last night in the presence of the immediate relatives at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, the Rev. George Dudley officiating. Miss Elizabejh Randolph, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid, and the bridegroom was attended by Mr. Francis Tompkins.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. Francis Hampton Randolph, of Cathedral Mansions, and is a popular member of Washington's younger set. Miss Randolph is a native of Virginia and is a lineal descendant of the Randolph family. Mr. Porter is from New England and is a graduate of the University of Maryland. After a short wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Porter will be at home at 3026 Wisconsin avenue.

Washingtonians Attend Philadelphia Wedding.

The wedding of Miss Rosina Dowker Malpass, daughter of Mr. Harry Turner Malpass, of Chestnut Hill, and Mr. Wallace Truman Backus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Grosvenor Hyde Backus, of New York, Washington and Dublin, N. H., took place in St. Paul's Church, Chestnut Hill, April 11.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Llewellyn Caley, of Oak Lane, assisted by the Rev. Malcolm Peabody, of Chestnut Hill.

The bride, who was given in marriage by Mr. Charles Edward Brinley, wore white satin made on simple lines, the long train falling from the waistline.

The bridesmaids, who were Miss Sarah Ann Frazier, Miss Christine Frazier, Miss Mary C. S. Knowles, Miss Olivia P. Schwartz, Miss Elizabeth Brown and Miss Margaret Worrall, of New York, and Miss Joseph Lyman, of Quantico, Va., were gowned alike in models of eggshell chiffon.

Lieut. Joseph Lyman, U. S. M. C., of Quantico, Va., and Fort Hill, Northampton, Mass., served as best man for Mr. Backus, and the ushers were Mr. Frank Lyman, jr., of Northampton, Mass.; Mr. Frank A. Vanderlip, jr., of New York; Mr. Robert Gilmor, jr., of Smithtown, Long Island; Mr. Frederick A. Whiting, jr., of Cambridge, Mass., and Washington, D. C.; Mr. Marshall Sewall, of Los Angeles, Calif., and Bath, Me., and Mr. A. Maxwell Palmer and Mr. Robeson Bailey, of Philadelphia.

Upon their return from the wedding trip Mr. Backus and his bride will reside at the Chestnut Hill Apartments, Chestnut Hill.

Attending from Washington were Mr. and Mrs. Backus, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Pitcher Okie, Mr. Oscar Sewell, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Crosby, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Jerome Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Channing Parker.

Mr. and Mrs. George Paul McCabe have issued invitations for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Eleanor McCabe, to Mr. Leo Augustus Walshe, which will take place on the afternoon of Wednesday, May 6, at 4 o'clock, at the Church of the Blessed Sacrament. A reception at Endlane will follow the ceremony.

Mrs. Louis Krupsaw, of Crittenden street, entertained with a bridge luncheon April 10 in honor of her house guest, Mrs. S. Herman Kaufman, of Hartford, Conn. The guests numbered twelve and spring flowers were used for table decorations.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam C. Robinson will receive at their home, 3100 Connecticut avenue, on the night of Sunday, April 26, from 8 to 11, in honor of the confirmation of their son, Melvin A. Robinson.

It Is Smart

—to have your hat cleaned and remodeled in the fashion you like, especially when comfort and style are desired.

Reasonable Prices

Bachrach

Hats—Created—Renewed

733 Eleventh St. N. W.

NAtional 4194

All Boxes Sold For Premiere Of Scout Fete

Mrs. Hoover Will Attend "Festival of Nations" to Aid Camp.

With the opening night of the "Festival of Nations" only a week off, Mrs. Sidney Talliaferro, chairman of the box committee for the production, announces that all boxes for the premiere have been sold.

High Government officials, diplomats and prominent social leaders are showing their interest in the Girl Scouts by reserving boxes throughout the week, the proceeds to go toward the permanent equipment fund of Camp May Flather, the regional camp of the scouts, located at Stokesville, Va.

Mrs. Hoover, honorary chairman of the Girl Scouts, will be present at the opening performance. Others who have taken boxes for that night are the Vice President, Mr. Charles Curtis, the Ambassador of Japan and Mme. Debuchi, the Ambassador of Great Britain and Lady Lindsay, Mrs. Charles F. Adams, Mrs. James J. Couzens, Mrs. Cameron Morrison, the Undersecretary of State and Mrs. William R. Castle, jr., the president general of the D. A. R., Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart; Mrs. Henry Flathers, Mrs. Frederick Atherton, Mrs. Adolph Caspar Miller, Mrs. Robert Brookings, Mrs. Gibson Fahnestock, Mrs. Beale Howard, Mrs. Stokes Halkett, Mrs. Charles Lea, Miss Mary B. Adams, Mrs. Henry A. Strong, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Himes, Mrs. Benjamin Riegel, Mrs. Clarence P. Dodge, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Delmar, Mr. and Mrs. Frederic A. Delano, Mrs. Henry L. Doherty, Mrs. Herbert Slocum, Mrs. Demarest Lloyd, Mrs. Rushmore Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. George Hewitt Myers and Mrs. Henry C. Carpenter.

The Secretary of the Treasury has a box for Tuesday evening, and Mrs. James J. Davis has reserverd one for the children's matinee on Saturday.

The Mexican Ambassador and Mme. de Tellez will have a box the second evening. Mexico is one of the four countries represented in the spectacle, and Senora de Aguilar, wife of the Military Attache of the Embassy, is playing a role in the Mexican scenes.

Maj. and Mrs. Matthew J. Gunner entertained at dinner on Friday evening at the Shoreham Hotel. The guests included Gen. and Mrs. George S. Simonds Gen. and Mrs. Fred T. Austin, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. R. A. Emery, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. LeRoy Collins, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Edwin Gunner, Maj. and Mrs. Horace Hickam, Maj. and Mrs. Paul Mueller, Maj. and Mrs. J. G. Ord and Maj. and Mrs. C. A. Hardigg.

Mrs. Max M. Rich, 2701 Connecticut avenue, will be at home this evening in honor of the engagement of her daughter, Miss Fanny Rich, to Mr. Dunbar Rosenthal, of Chambersburg, Pa., and Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Luchs and daughter, Miss Jane Luchs, are now located in their new department at 4700 Connecticut avenue.

Mr. Norman Sper, of Hollywood, Calif., was a guest during the week of Mr. and Mrs. Goldsmith Sigmund.

Mr. and Mrs. David Sanger have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Harriet Sanger, to Mr. Paul Broida, of Parkersburg, W. Va.

Mrs. George Lewin will return to her home in Brooklyn today after passing the week-end in town, the guest of Mrs. Lee Kerngood, of the Wardman Park Hotel.

Welcomed to Diplomatic Group

Underwood & Underwood.

MME. RIGAUD, wife of Mr. Numa Rigaud, secretary of the Legation of Haiti.

Dinner Dance Tuesday Night By Nebraskans

State Society Will Honor D. A. R. Delegates; Other Fetes.

The Nebraska Society will hold a dinner in honor of Nebraska Daughters of the American Revolution at the Roosevelt Hotel, Tuesday evening. Mrs. Lulah T. Andrews will be toastmistress. Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen and Miss Grace Abbott will respond to toasts. Nebraskans and their guests who do not attend the dinner will be welcomed to the dance on presentation of membership or guest cards procurable at door.

Mrs. Gladyce Simmons, wife of Representative Robert G. Simmons, is president of the society.

Plans have been completed for the sixth and last entertainment and dance for this season of the Massachusetts States Society. It will be held Tuesday evening at the Shoreham Hotel; dancing will begin at 9 o'clock.

The entertainment committee includes Mr. Lewis W. Hart, Mr. John L. McDonald, Mr. Charles F. Sharkey, Mr. William R. Russell, Miss Eleanor Carleton, Miss Barbara M. Butler, Mrs. Patrick J. Murray, Miss Ruth M. Noyes, Mr. John F. Nealine, Mr. John T. Slattery and Mr. Wilson McCray.

The Georgia State Society will give its last dance and entertainment of the season Saturday evening, May 2, from 8:30 to 12 at the Washington Hotel. All Georgians and their friends are invited. The committee in charge consists of Capt. Thomas J. Jackson, chairman; Mrs. Julia O. Almand, Mrs. J. W. Thurston and Col. William M. Wilder.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. G. de Forest Larner, of New York, are passing some time at the Carlton.

Mrs. J. Thompson Walles, who makes her home at the Mayflower, will entertain at luncheon on Wednesday at the hotel in compliment to three of her New York friends visiting in the Capital, Mrs. M. Estelle Harrover, of Amsterdam; Mrs. Howard E. Lewis, of Syracuse, and Mrs. James F. Horan, of New York.

Col. and Mrs. Charles B. Moore have left for a motor trip to Charleston to view the famous gardens. They will extend their trip to New Orleans, expecting to be away about three weeks.

First Annual City-Wide

BRIDGE TOURNAMENT

Conducted by

The Washington Post

Who Are the Champion Bridge Players of Washington?

The question has never been answered to the satisfaction of Washington's 25,000 bridge enthusiasts.

An opportunity to settle all arguments is now offered by The Washington Post.

Contract and Auction fans will be given a chance to test their skill.

The champion players of Washington, including a 25-mile radius, will be known, and rewarded with trophies donated by The Washington Post.

Separate tournaments will be provided for both experts and average players so that full opportunity will be given the newcomers to the game as well as the seasoned players to demonstrate their ability.

Details of the Tournament Will Be Developed Daily in The Washington Post

1. The tournament will be held May 14, 15 and 16 at the New Shoreham Hotel.

2. Entries will be accepted from persons living in Washington or within a twenty-five (25) mile radius.

3. Play will be conducted for teams of four, teams of two or individuals; or such parts of the foregoing plan as entries warrant.

4. The conduct of the tournament will be in the charge of a committee on arrangements. The committee's action in accepting entries, making rules and governing play shall be final.

5. Prizes to the winning teams and individuals will be awarded by The Washington Post.

6. The tournament will be divided into two classes: Class A for advanced players; Class B for intermediate players.

7. Play in both classes will be provided in both contract and auction bridge. Entrants should designate which form of the game—contract or auction—and which class they desire to enter.

8. Clubs and other organized groups of bridge players may enter one or more teams in any classification of the tournament.

First Annual City-Wide Bridge Tournament

Conducted by

The Washington Post

Application is hereby made for entry to the first Annual City-Wide Bridge Tournament conducted by The Washington Post:

Name .....

Address .....

Name .....

Address .....

Name .....

Address .....

Name .....

Address .....

This entry is for Class A ( ); Class B ( ).

This entry is for Contract ( ); Auction ( ).

If this team of four, two or individual represents a club or other organization, please designate the name of such organization here.

.....

Entry blanks should be forwarded to the Bridge Tournament Editor, THE WASHINGTON POST.

Address all inquiries for information to

Bridge Tournament Editor

The Washington Post

The Capital's Greatest NEWSpaper

DIAL FLASHES

By ROBERT D. HEINL

THIS department is still besieged with letters from irate listeners about the Slumber Music cut, demanding that something be done. The following letter from a Washington woman is typical:

"I am surprised that you have not made more of a protest in regard to the curtailment of the 'Slumber Music' program on the WJZ network of the National Broadcasting Co.

"This has always been one of the most delightful features on the air. The late hour from 11 to 12 p. m. has usually been a disadvantage, but we had been looking forward to getting this program from 10 to 11 p. m., as soon as daylight saving goes into effect.

"Now, however, the program has been cut down to 30 minutes and the remaining 30 minutes filled with music of the most ordinary sort, which may be picked up from any haywire station throughout the country. In fact, what has always made the 'Slumber Hour' so attractive is the fact that at the time it is on the air, all the other programs it is possible to get are of this same inferior type which has now displaced half of the 'Slumber Hour.'

"Letters to the National Broadcasting Co. regarding this matter remain unanswered and the average listener seems to be given no consideration whatever.

"There seems to be very little use for the average listener to write the National Broadcasting Co. regarding this matter and I hope you can do something about it."

BROADCASTING stations nowadays are undergoing more rigid inspection and are being required to measure up more strictly to higher engineering standards than ever before because of the keen competition for places on the already crowded band of frequencies assigned to the United States.

Through enactment of numerous regulations during recent months, the Federal Radio Commission is gradually forcing broadcasters to operate their stations with maximum efficiency and in accordance with advanced mechanical improvements.

While on the surface this would appear to be of concern to station operators only, it actually affects the whole body of radio listeners. As a result of these strict regulations, broadcasting has improved greatly, from a technical point of view, within recent months and interference has decreased.

"Little by little we are taking steps we believe necessary to bring about elimination of man-made disturbances which can be corrected through better broadcasting methods," Maj. Gen. Charles McK. Saltzman, chairman of the commission, said, in commenting on these regulations. "We are taking these steps gradually, however, to cause the least hardship upon the broadcasters."

THE final in the series of Sunday afternoon concerts by the New York Philharmonic Symphony Society Orchestra will be broadcast this afternoon (WMAL, 3 p. m.) under the baton of Arturo Toscanini. The series will be resumed next fall.

The same orchestra will be heard during the summer evening concerts in the Lewisohn Stadium, New York, directed by Willem van Hoogstraaten, over the Columbia chain.

Music of the time of Mozart and Gluck, two of the great figures in operatic history, will be presented during the fourth Deems Taylor musical series this afternoon (WRC, 2 p. m.).

Boxing expert of the NBC, Clem McCarthy, has returned from a five-weeks' trip to England and continental Europe firm in his conviction that American turfmen present "the sport of kings" in a more satisfactory manner than do sportsmen abroad.

McCarthy went to England to cooperate with the British Broadcasting Corporation in the international broadcast of the Grand National Steeplechase at Aintree in March.

"An American viewing an English race for the first time is disappointed because he can't see the entire course," McCarthy said. "And the grandstands aren't usually placed where the spectator can get the best possible survey."

An unobstructed view is very necessary for a radio description, so McCarthy found American tracks are much superior for broadcasting purposes.

THE young American soprano of the Philadelphia Opera Company will be soloist in an all-American program tonight (WRC, 9:15 o'clock).

Sylvia Lent, Washington girl violinist, will be heard in recital with an augmented symphony orchestra on Wednesday night (WMAL, 10:45 o'clock).

The unique introduction routine for the Naval Academy Band is the sounding of the "Officers' Call," by the trumpets, the shrill tones of the bos'un's pipe, a familiar whistle on all old sailing vessels of the Navy; the passing of the word "All hands-up anchor," then the entire band playing the chorus of the "Song of the Navy." The middies' song, "Anchora Aweigh," concludes the programs, heard each Thursday night from WBAL.

For the first time, listeners will be allowed to attend, via radio, the annual proceedings of the American Philosophical Society, Union Square, Philadelphia, when it meets on April 23. From a library chair once used by Benjamin Franklin, founder of the society, distinguished members will read their annual papers into a microphone for the first time. Where Franklin labored with a hand press to put his philosophy into public print, his posterity will speak to millions instantly by means of the mysterious electricity he discovered with a kite and a Leyden jar.

The addresses will be "toned down" a bit to meet popular understanding.

TECHNICAL progress in the radio field the world over will be reviewed and engineering problems will be considered when the international technical consulting committee on radio communications meets in Copenhagen, Denmark, May 27 to June 3.

President Hoover has just announced the membership of the American delegation. Headed by Dr. C. B. Jolliffe, chief engineer of the Federal Radio Commission, it includes Senator-elect Wallace M. White, jr., of Maine, and Dr. J. W. Dellinger, chief of the radio division of the Bureau of Standards.

Technical assistants who will accompany the delegation are Gerald C. Gross, short wave expert of the Radio Commission; Lieut. Comdr. Joseph R. Redman, U. S. N.; Lieut. Wesley T. Guest, U. S. A.; Lieut Thomas B. Maddocks, U. S A; Dr C G. Hellormith, Bureau of Standards, and Irvin Stewart, State Department.

Capt. Kenneth S. Warner, of the American Radio League, the amateur organization, will attend the conference as technical advisor.

Among the matters which will come before the radio experts gathered from the four corners of the earth are: The frequency stability of transmitters, comparison of frequency standards, standardization of meters used in radio, adjustments on the certain band used jointly by fixed and mobile radio stations so as to decrease interference, how to measure the power of radio telephones, and the selectivity receivers together with its effect on the necessary frequency separation.

Sabbath Radio Presentations

11:30 a. m. (WRC)—Popular Symphony Concert.

12:30 p. m. (WMAL)—Sir Johnston-Forbes Robertson, from London.

2 p. m. (WRC)—Deems Taylor Musical Series.

3 p. m. (WMAL)—New York Philharmonic Symphony Concert.

3:30 p. m. (WRC)—Helen Oelheim, Contralto.

7:30 p. m. (WRC)—Renee Chemet, French Violinist.

9:30 p. m. (WMAL)—Detroit Symphony—Edgar Guest.

9:45 p. m. (WBAL)—Gems of Melody—William H. Woodin Compositions.

10:15 p. m. (WRC)—Trial of Napoleon Bonaparte.

10:30 p. m. (WBAL)—Kellogg Slumber Music.

ART AND ARTISTS IN CAPITAL - - - - By ADA RAINEY

THIS afternoon at the Arts Club there will be an exhibition consisting of the works of two young artists who have achieved beyond the usual for young artists. They are Fanny Bunand-Sevastos, niece of the famous sculptor Bourdelle, and Angela Gregory, a young American sculptor who studied under Bourdelle and has made herself famous by her successes since she has returned to America.

Fanny Bunand-Sevastos, Greek-French painter and feminist, has exhibited in the Salon des Tuileries in Paris every year since 1927. Some of her paintings have been reproduced in "L'Amour de L'Art," a coveted distinction among artists.

From early childhood she has known the companionship of artists and writers. Anatole France, Pierre Mille and others were intimate friends of the family. Her mother is a leading French feminist and a successful business woman, and for several years edited "La Revue de la Femme," and her father was a well known writer. In Bourdelle's studio Miss Bunand-Sevastos met the most interesting people in Paris, society people, politicians, artists, sometimes even kings and queens. Miss Bunand-Sevastos' work has been praised for freshness and sincerity. She does figures and still-life paintings. Her painting of Bourdelle, showing the sculptor in his studio modeling, is the only oil painting done of the distinguished artist. Miss Sevastos is at present living in Washington, where she has made many friends by her interesting personality and her talent. Her exhibition this afternoon will be an event of interest.

Associated with the young painter is Angela Gregory, who is the only American who studied under the personal supervision of Bourdelle.

The career of Angela Gregory is almost spectacular in its achievements. She is from New Orleans, where she studied at the Sophie Newcomb Art School. She won a scholarship to the Paris branch of the New York School of Fine and Applied Art. Then she attended classes at the Academie de la Grande Chaumiere, while learning stone cutting under Bourdelle. Later she worked wholly under the master's personal direction in his studio. Upon her return to New Orleans she was appointed sculptor for the $2,000,000 court and jail building for the Parish of Orleans. This appointment, the only one of its magnitude ever given to so young a woman sculptor in this country, offered her a unique opportunity to work out those problems of relationship of sculpture and architecture upon which Bourdelle cast such light. Since then she has been most successful in her work. She was elected an honorary member to "Le Petit Salon," of New Orleans, in 1930, and this year to associate membership in the National Sculpture Society. She has won numerous awards and medals.

Both these young artists have just had a most successful exhibition of their work in Baltimore at the Charcoal Club.

Also at the Arts Club this afternoon there will be the photographs of the Japanese artist Amemya. The photographs represent unusual landscape and architectural compositions and a group of views of American estates.

Amemya is also a picturesque personality which make an agreeable companion to associate with the painter and sculptor in the Arts Club this week. Ysei Amemya is the youngest of five sons born in Yamanashi, Japan, 37 years ago. He is the only member of his family who has followed an artistic career, the others being distinguished scientists or soldiers. At the age of 18 he ran away to America, but was unable to make his goal, which was Boston, for lack of funds, so he was compelled to stop on the Pacific Coast and support himself as best he could by making designs for Christmas boxes. He attended college to perfect his English and acted as interpreter. Then he was advised by the late John Wallace Gillies, who was a photographer, to turn his attention to photography, in which art the young man showed much talent. He has made a great success of his work and his prints of downtown New York and of the many estates of Americans on Long Island and others near New York have won for him an enviable reputation.

* * * *

At the Corcoran Gallery beginning tomorrow there will be on view a collection of drawings and paintings by Natalie Hammond. These drawings will be on view in the cases until through May 4. Miss Hammond is well known in Washington. She has been studying this winter in New York at the Roerich Museum where she had an exhibition earlier in the season. A year or more ago she had an exhibition of stage sets and costumes at the Dunthorne Gallery which brought forth much admiring comment from her friends. In London she has also exhibited with the Royal Society of Miniature Painters and Graveurs. She has been elected a member of this society, an especial honor.

Miss Hammond models as well as she paints. She does miniatures and stage settings which have been especially designed for Nazimova.

* * * *

Philip Hemenway Chadbourn of Boston recently came from Paris with his friend and collaborator Etienne Heuville to execute the frescoes in the loggia of Senator David A. Reed's new mansion in Washington. These frescoes are large panels representing the Greek poets, Sappho and Anacreon.

True fresco is, as is well known, done on the wet plaster in tempera paint, and has a high degree of durability. Most of the great paintings of the Italian painters during the time of the renaissance were mural paintings done in fresco. These frescoes in Senator Reed's house are in the classic style let into the panels of the walls. They are the only fresco paintings in the city with the exceptions of those done by Eben Comins now on view at the Corcoran Gallery in the new Atherton house on Massachusetts avenue, and in the dome of the Capitol.

* * * *

The annual art exhibit of the National League of American Pen Women which for the past few years has been held in New York City under the direction of Ether Heaven Hamilton, will this year be exhibited in San Francisco. The exhibit will be placed in the Borgia Gallery of the St. Francis Hotel and members of the league planning to be represented by their paintings are directed to have them in the hands of the art committee by May 13. The prizes offered for the exhibition are: Sculpture, $100; oils, $50; black and white, $25; miniatures, $20.

On Saturday afternoon at 2:15 Charles Hazelhurst will give at the Washington Cathedral, an interpretation of the cathedral's stained glass windows of Lawrence Saint. The guests of the Art and Archaeology League, and the members are also invited to visit the Bishop's Gardens afterward. This meeting is one of the regular meetings of the society. The last meeting of the year will be held on May 2, when Mrs. Raleigh Gilchrist will entertain the members of the Art and Archeology League at her home, 4939 Thirtieth place.

* * * *

Much interest is being shown in the exhibition at 719 Seventeenth street of the work from the Nancy Hanks looms from the Lincoln Memorial University, at Harrogate Tennessee. This is under the supervision of H. K. Bush-Brown who is the director of the department of creative arts in the university.

The exhibition will be on view for two weeks longer and will allow the opportunity of seeing the craft work of the girls in the Tennessee mountains and what excellent work they are doing. The work consists of weaving, textiles, linen and cotton fabrics made into towels with attractive designs, linen runners, luncheon sets, applique quilts, log cabin rugs and most interesting of all hooked rugs. The designs for these rugs are of an excellent quality. There are some good pieces of needle point and the small pictures made in this way are cleverly done. All the work is dignified and the grade high. Scarves made of soft woven wool in gay colors designed in attractive pattern forms an important part of the exhibition. In fact the objects shown are of a useful and artistic quality, prove that the girls have been intelligently supervised.

This work is deserving of encouragement. The university gives the students the opportunity of working their way through by learning some form of craft work. Craft work is being considered of more and greater importance in this country. To be able to express with one's hands, to create beautiful and necessary objects for daily life is the height of the artistic ideal, or it should be. Craft work is being considered as important as the purely creative so-called fine arts, and with reason, for it is as worthy to make a beautiful object, to make more harmonious daily living, as it is to create a beautiful painting. The craft worker has been honored through the centuries.

Mr. Bush-Brown is doing a fine thing to stimulate the young men and women from Kentucky and Tennessee, where the purest American strain is to be found, to high ideals and clever artistic work, which provides them the means of working their way through college. He serves in the capacity of director without any remuneration whatever. There is a bust of Lincoln modeled by the sculptor, which has been presented to the university, a replica of an earlier work.

Many other Washingtonians are interested in Lincoln Memorial University, including Mr. John Hays Hammond, who is the vice president; Col. Wade H. Cooper, president of the Commercial Bank, and others. President Hoover has written a letter of commendation to Dr. John W. Hill, chancellor, stating that the university deserves the generous support of the whole Nation.

The buildings are situated on a large tract of land of 5,000 acres in the beautiful Cumberland Gap at Harrogate, Tenn. The university is of great value to the young mountain folk, who are flocking there in large numbers to avail themselves of the opportunities of education and art instruction.

* * * *

Arthur Lucks is doing some portraits that are unusual and effective. There are portraits in his studio at 1115 Fifteenth street, of Mrs. Harold Strauss, done in browns in a simple and direct manner; of Miss Frances Meyers in a brilliant red gown, and of Miss Snyder in riding costume, which is a clever piece of painting.

There are several still-life paintings in his studio that are crisply painted with an insistence on pattern and design. A nude study brings out the planes of the figure in a convincing manner, and several portrait heads attest the artist's broad yet direct manner of handling.

Mr. Lucks has not been painting long, but has made great strides in his work. Last summer he studied in Provincetown with Ambrose Webster, who recently lectured in Washington on "Modern Art and the Old Masters," proving his deep understanding of the subject.

Mr. Lucks is planning an extensive course in portrait painting this summer. He is making portraiture his specialty. He paints simply and with broad spaces and gets an excellent likeness of his sitter.

* * * *

It is well known that the retiring Spanish Ambassador was greatly interested in art. The embassy is filled with works of art, including a number of excellent portraits of the deposed Spanish King and Queen and the members of the royal family. There are also splendid tapestries on the walls and porcelains and furniture of great value. The ambassador was always generous with his patronage concerning exhibitions of genuine artistic worth. The last exhibition to which he has given his patronage is that of the eminent Spanish artist, Jose Segrelles, opened the past week and now on view at the International Art Center, of the Roerich Museum, of New York.

Segrelles is an artist of great imaginative power. He has painted pictures to illustrate "Don Quixote," "The Divine Comedy" and the "Arabian Nights." They are most impressive, according to the reproductions. He has also used a number of well-known personages in painting symbolic portraits.

There is a portrait of Lucrezia Bori from "Pelleas and Melisande." There are reproductions from Beethoven's works, "The Moonlight Sonata," the

Continued on Page 12, Column 1.

"NEW YORK—DOWNTOWN,"
One of a collection of etchingtone prints by Amemya, Japanese artist, on exhibition at the Arts Club.

RADIO PROGRAMS

SUNDAY, ARIL 19.
LOCAL STATIONS.
NAA—Arlington Naval Station (434.5 Meters, 690 Kilocycles.)

6:00 a. m.—Melody Hour.
9:00 a. m.—NBC Children's Hour.
10:00 a. m.—Woodwind Ensemble.
10:30 a. m.—Troika Bells.
11:00 a. m.—Organ Recital.
11:30 a. m.—Popular Symphony Concert, direction of Erno Rapee.
12:45 p. m.—Echoes of the Orient.
1:00 p. m.—National Oratorio Society.
2:00 p. m.—Deems Taylor Musical Series.
2:30 p. m.—Artists' Service.
3:00 p. m.—Moonshine and Honeysuckle.
3:30 p. m.—Helen Oelheim, contralto.
4:00 p. m.—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman Religious Services.
5:00 p. m.—Davey Hour.
6:00 p. m.—Catholic Hour.
7:00 p. m.—Old Stager's Memories.
7:30 p. m.—RCA-Victor Program.
8:00p. m.—Maurice Chevalier.
8:00 p. m.—"Our Government," by David Lawrence.
9:15 p. m.—Agnes Davis, of the Philadelphia Opera Co., and Concert, direction Pasternack.
9:45 p. m.—Club of the Air.
10:15 p. m.—Trial of Napoleon Bonaparte.
10:45 p. m.—Sunday at Seth Parker's.
11:15 p. m.—Muriel and Vee.
11:30 p. m.—Russian Cathedral Choir.
12:00 (Mid) to 12:30 a. m.—South Sea Islanders.

WMAL—Columbia Broadcasting System. (475.9 Meters, 630 Kilocycles.)

11:45 a. m.—Watch Tower Service.
12:00 Noon—Jewish Art Program.
12:30 p. m.—Sir Johnston Forbes-Robertson and English Singers, "Shakespeare."
12:50 p. m.—H. M. Canadian Grenadier Guards Band.
1:15 p. m.—Flora McGill Keefer, mezzo-contralto.
1:30 p. m.—Around the Samovar.
2:00 p. m.—Cathedral Hour.
3:00 p. m.—New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra, Arturo Toscanini, conductor.
4:00 p. m.—Evensong Service from Washington Cathedral.
5:00 p. m.—Sermon by the Rev. Donald Grey Barnhouse.
5:30 p. m.—Sweetheart Hour.
6:00 p. m.—Shoreham Orchestra.
7:00 p. m.—World's Business, Dr. Julius Klein.
7:15 p. m.—Rhythm Choristers.
7:30 p. m.—Toscha Seidel with Concert Orchestra.
8:00 p. m.—"Devils, Drugs and Doctors," Howard W. Haggard.
8:15 p. m.—Piano Pals.
8:30 p. m.—H. V. Kaltenborn.
8:45 p. m.—Ganchos, The Guitar, tenor.
9:00 p. m.—Irene Bordoni.
9:30 p. m.—Detroit Symphony Orchestra, with Edgar A. Guest, poet.
10:00 p. m.—Jesse Crawford, Paul Small, tenor.
10:30 p. m.—Fortune Builders.
10:45 p. m.—Round Towners.
11:00 p. m.—Back Home Hour.
12:01 a. m.—Quiet Harmonies.
12:30-1:00—Nocturne, Ann Leaf.

WOL—American Broadcasting Co. (229 Meters, 1,310—Kilocycles.)

10:00 a. m.—"Trinity Unveiled," by Judge Rutherford.
10:15 a. m.—Ines Main, pianist and Charles Hugo, musical saw.
10:30 a. m.—Musical Program.
11:00 a. m.—First Congregational Church Services.
12:00 noon—Birthdays.
3:30 p. m.—Jack Ralston's Orchestra.
4:30 p. m.—Music.
5:00 p. m.—Washington Catholic Radio Hour, Church of Immaculate Conception; the Rev. Raphael M. Burke, O. P., Prior St. Dominic's Church, in third of a series of sermons, "The Resurrection Unto Life."
6:00 p. m.—Music.

WJSV—Independent Publishing Co. (265 Meters, 1,460 Kilocycles.)

11:00 a. m.—Morning Service, Fourth Presbyterian Church.
2:30 p. m.—Patriots' Day Celebration, address, Gov. John Pollard of Virginia.
3:45 p. m.—Census Chorus.
4:45 p. m.—Jane Alva Storrs, vocal.
5:00 p. m.—John Clark, tenor.
5:15 p. m.—Tango Troubadors.
6:00 p. m.—Gospel Spreading Association.
7:00 p. m.—Powhatan Hotel Concert Ensemble.
7:30 p. m.—Roland Wheeler, tenor.
7:55 p. m.—First Church of Christ Scientist.
9:05 p. m.—Joseph Di Meglio.
9:30 Song Story.
10:00 p. m.—Chick Godfrey, tenor.
10:15 p. m.—Talking Trombone.
10:30 p. m.—Free Methodist Church of Alexandria.
11:00 p m.—Studio Orchestra.

WBAL Baltimore—1060 Kilocycles. (WBAL Independent Operation.)

8:00 a. m.—Tone Pictures.
9:00 a. m.—Children's Hour.
10:00 a. m.—WBAL String Quartet.
10:30 a. m.—Frank Gittelson, violinist, and George Bolek, pianist.
11:00 a. m.—Nomads.
1:00 p. m.—The Baltimoreans: Edward Jendrek, tenor.
2:30 p. m.—Yeast Foamers.
3:00 p. m.—National Youth Conference.
4:00 p. m.—Oldomatics.
4:30 p. m.—Sparklets.
4:45 p. m.—Your Eyes in Music.
5:00 p. m.—National Vespers.
6:00 p. m.—The Romany Trail; Elsa [illegible] contralto.
6:30 p. m.—Evening Reveries.
7:00 p. m.—Westinghouse Salute.

760 Kilocycles—Synchronized Operation. WBAL—WJZ.
(Tune WBAL on WJZ Dial Setting.)

7:30-12:00 p. m.—Programs same as WJZ.

CHAIN STATIONS.
(Associated Press.)

Eastern standard time. P. m unless indicated. (Programs subject to last-minute change by stations.)

454.3—WEAF New York—660 (NBC Chain).

6:00—Catholic Hour.
7:00—Old Stager.
7:30—Shilkret Orchestra.
8:00—Maurice Chevalier.
9:00—Our Government.
9:15—Classical Concert.
9:45—Big Brother Club.
10:15—Parnell Trials.
10:45—At Seth Parker's.
11:15—Muriel & Vee.
11:30—Russian Choir.

394.5—WJZ New York—760 (NBC Chain).

5:00—Vespers.
6:15—Raising Junior.
6:15—Radio Luminaries.
6:30—Travelogue.
6:30—Northern Lights.
7:00—The Salute.
7:30—Balalaika Orchestra.
8:00—Melodies in Voice.
8:15—Uncle Henry and Editor.
9:15—Marimba Band.
9:30—Floyd Gibbons.
9:45—Melody Gems.
10:15—Charles P. Coe, Talk.
10:30—Slumber Music.
11:00—Wenrich & Connelly.
11:15—Harmonies.
11:30—Los Argentinos.

272.6—WFG Atlantic City—1110.

7:00—Orchestra.
10:00—Poet.
10:30—Soprano; Pianist.
10:45—WABC.
11:00—WCAU.

282.8—WTIC Hartford—1060.

7:45—Gems.
9:00—Chronicles.
9:30—Songs; Harpist.
9:45—WEAF.
10:45—News; Islanders.

422.3—WOR Newark—710.

6:45—Choir Invisible.
7:45—Ensemble.
8:30—Entertainers.
9:00—Concerts.
10:30—Playhouse.
11:30—Moonbeams.

428.3—WLW Cincinnati—700.

6:00—Music College.
7:00—Variety.
7:15—Orchestra.
8:00—WJZ.
9:15—Orchestra.
10:15—WJZ.
11:00—Orchestra.
11:15—WJZ.

405.2—WSB Atlanta—740.

6:00—WJZ.
7:30—WEAF.
8:00—WJZ.
8:15—Baker Boys.
8:30—WEAF.
9:15—Feature; Studio.
9:45—WJZ.
10:15—WEAF.
11:15—Sponsored Program.
11:30—Bright Spot.
12:00—Journal Program.

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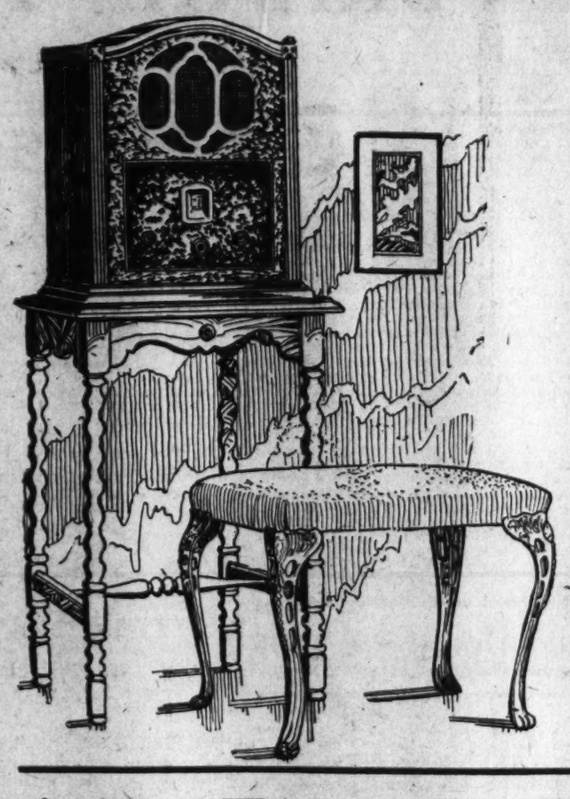

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NEWS OF D. A. R. CHAPTERS

Deborah Knapp

The April meeting of the Deborah Knapp Chapter was held at the Y. W. C. A. Building, Seventeenth and K streets. The regent, Dr. Ella R. Fales, presided. Mrs. A. E. Cole, Miss Marion DeFontes and Mrs. Lida Hatfield were hostesses.

The chapter will be represented at the D. A. R. Congress the coming week by the regent, Dr. Fales, the delegate, Mrs. R. D. Martin and the following alternates: Mrs. Zelma Taylor, Mrs. Gertrude Moser, Mrs. R. M. Ferguson, Mrs. C. M. Meyers, Dr. Nellis Stephenson, Miss Mary Bean, Mrs. J. L. Anderson, Mrs. C. C. Brown, Mrs. J. E. Myer and Miss Gilbert A Cone. Mrs. O. Hiller, Mrs. Ferguson and Mrs. Moser will serve on the House committee, Mrs. Ferguson at the candy table and Miss Katherine Allen as page.

Mrs. Moser presided at the last meeting of the Chapter House Corporation, and Mrs. Ferguson at the Americanism meeting.

Mrs. Wallace, historian, announced that a prize of $10 is to be given to the D. C. boy or girl of high school age who writes the best article on "Some Historic Spot in My Community Unmarked by the D. A. R.'s." The winner will be eligible to the national contest, ending in March, 1932, in which the prize will be $25. The committee will be addressed by Dr. Albert Bushnell Hart, professor of history at Harvard University and a member of the Bicentennial Commission, at the next meeting. Her paper on "Bolivar, the South American Patriot," will be sent to the reciprocity committee for filing.

An invitation was extended by Miss Cone to all members to attend a reception to be given at the National Pen Women's League Studio on April 21, in honor of the national chairman of the Sons and Daughters of the Republic committee. Miss Mae Wynne McFarland. Miss E. L. Barnes, D. C. chairman, will be in charge.

Janet Montgomery

Janet Montgomery Chapter, D. A. R., was entertained last Tuesday by Mrs. E. A. Condon at her home, Bethesda, Md.

Due to the illness of the regent, Mrs. Edgar W. Moore, Mrs. Lily Stone, vice regent, presided. Being the annual meeting, reports were read from the various officers and committee chairmen.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Regent, Mrs. W. T. Owens; vice regent, Mrs. J. Henry Brown; recording secretary, Mrs. L. G. Van Fossen; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Edgar W. Moore; treasurer, Mrs. Harry Corrick; historian, Mrs. Herbert Elder; parliamentarian, Mrs. Lily Stone; auditor, Mrs. John Williams; directors, Mrs. Roland Wootten, Mrs. Walter Perry, Mrs. E. A. Condon; honorary registrar, Mrs. Lewis Jackson.

Mrs. William A. Becker, organizing secretary general, N. S. D. A. R., was the guest of honor and gave a very interesting address on the work the national society is doing.

Mrs. Demarest and Mrs. Holt were accepted as members of the chapter.

Special installation exercises will be held for the new officers at the next meeting, Mrs. J. Henry Brown, Alta Vista, being hostess.

Our Flag Chapter

Our Flag Chapter, D. A. R., celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of its founding at a luncheon held at the Cosmos Club, when members and friends of the chapter united in congratulatng its founder, Mrs. A. G. Wilkinson.

The regent, Mrs. Albert M. Walker, conducted the ceremonies. Brief addresses were made by Mrs. George Maynard Minor, honorary president general; Miss Helen Harman, Mrs. Harry C. Grove and Mrs. A. E. T. Hansmann, State officers; Mrs. Howard L. Hodgkins, Miss Elizabeth F. Pierce, Mrs. Ellen Spencer Mussey, Mrs. Frank Cunningham, Mrs. Samuel Polkinhorn, Mrs. John T. Sadley, Mrs. Garret M. Davis, Mrs. William M. Hannay all past regents. Additional guests were Miss Eva Wilson, Mrs. W. Bryan and Mrs. G. D. Jefferson, of the chapter in Rome, Italy.

A large birthday cake was the gift of Mrs. Edward M. Weeks. The menus were made by Mrs. J. Caldwell Jenkins.

The State officers of the D. A. R. presented Mrs. Wilkinson with a corsage bouquet. The chapter members gave her a silver bowl.

Mrs. A. H. Semmes was in charge of the arrangements.

Richard Arnold

Richard Arnold Chapter, D. A. R., held its annual birthday party Thursday evening, April 15, at the home of Mrs. Edward E. Montgomery, on Massachusetts avenue. Mrs. Lee R. Pennington, jr., regent, was assisted by Mrs. Randolph D. Hopkins, honorary regent; Mrs. J. Franklin Gross, vice regent; Mrs. Mary Benson, Miss Ella Espey, Miss Edythe Northup, Miss Olive Herrington and Miss Pearl Heck. Mrs. Montgomery and Mrs. William Golden Carter, mother of the regent, presided at the tea table, with Miss Frances Rainey, the chapter page to the fortieth continental congress; Miss Marjorie Montgomery, daughter of the hostess, and other members of the chapter assisting.

Miss Helen Harman, Mrs. Harry Colfax Grove and other State officers were guests of honor. Mrs. David D. Caldwell, vice president, N. S. D. A. R., represented Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart, the president general.

Gov. Welles, C. A. R.

The Gov. Thomas Welles Society, Children of the American Revolution, held its regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. E. R. Gough, at 4700 Connecticut avenue, April 11 at 8 o'clock with a large attendance.

The junior president, Miss Josephine Davis, presided. After the business session, during which a contribution was made toward furnishing a room at Wakefield, the restored birthplace of George Washington, an interesting program followed. Most of this centered around the story of Lexington, the first battle of the Revolutionary War. Rebecca Fouts read "Paul Revere's Ride," by Longfellow, and Beatrice Mullin read "Concord Bridge." It was noted that four members of the society had ancestors at the Battle of Lexington. They are Annabel and Ruby Arentz, Harriet Parks and Virginia Sutton. A short account of these soldiers' service was given. The names of fifteen soldiers who saw service around Boston and who have descendants in Gov. Thomas Welles Society were then read. This was followed by a paper by Mrs. Amos A. Fries on the "Living Real Daughters of the Revolution and What their Fathers Told Them of the War."

Capital C. A. R.

The Senior Division of Capital Society, Children of the American Revolution, celebrated founder's day, observed in honor of Mrs. Daniel Lothrop, founder of the National Society, Children of the American Revolution, by a special meeting in the home of their president, Mrs. Henry Fenno Sawtelle, in Chevy Chase.

The junior president, Matthew Trimble Sawtelle presided, and gave a loving tribute to the memory of the wonderful woman who conceived the idea of starting the C. A. R. Among the members present were a number of boys and girls who in former years had the joy of personally knowing Mrs. Lothrop, and they added their reminiscences to the eulogy of their president.

For a number of years the Senior Division of Capital Society has had the pleasure of entertaining the local and visiting delegates to the C. A. R. convention held in Washington each April, at an informal dance, and it was voted that the officers and members extend a cordial invitation to delegates to convention and all senior members of Local C. A. R. societies to attend a tea dance at Mrs. Sawtelle's home, 6200 Connecticut avenue, on afternoon of April 21, from 4 to 7. The Chevy Chase Lake or Kensington car passes the door.

The privilege of giving a short address at one of the fourteen statues to be decorated by members of Capital Society in Statuary Hall of the Capitol, on May 30, was assigned to Robert Lane Mickey, Trimble Sawtelle, Jack Perry, Hamilton Colt, Alan Warfield, Milly Dunne and William Cox, jr., and requests for the honor of taking part in the exercises should be sent to Mrs. Sawtelle at once.

Members were urged by Mrs. Sawtelle to see that boys or girls wishing membership in either the junior or senior division of Capital Society send her their applications immediately, as only those having papers approved at the one board meeting before convention may enjoy the fine program planned by the National Society.

Several letters and telegrams of Easter greeting from out-of-town members were read. Owing to the fact that all meetings of Capital Society are held in private homes, it was voted some years ago to limit the number of local members, but the out-of-town membership remains unlimited, and the exchange of letters between members from both divisions helps to keep alive the strong feeling of fellowship for which Capital Society is noted.

The junior president of Capital Society, Trimble Sawtelle, will have the honor of presenting the colors of the National Society of C. A. R. at the annual pilgrimage to Mount Vernon on April 25, and Hamilton Colt, vice president, will act as bugler at the tomb of George Washington. Mary Darnaby Scott has been selected by the national president to serve as one of her personal pages at the congress.

The Junior Division of Capital Society, Children of the American Revolution, held a special meeting, as the guests of their president, Mrs. Henry Fenno Sawtelle, in observance of American Creed Day, in accordance with their vote to sponsor the movement started by their former State Director Miss Helen Stout.

The junior president, Miss Augusta Kauffman presided, and there were appropriate exercises, followed by general discussion of a number of projects submitted by members for the growth and improvement of the society.

Enthusiastic support was voted for the annual benefit lawn party to be held during early part of June, in which the junior and senior divisions will have equal interest, and several novel ideas for entertainment of the guests were discussed. It is planned to have it a colonial affair, guests as well as members to come in costume, and a special feature will be the dancing of Capital Society's minuet on the sward.

The tentative program sent out by the National Society, of C. A. R. for the annual convention to be held here this month, was read by Mrs. Sawtelle, and the members were urged to attend the meeting in Corcoran Art Gallery, exercises at Unknown Soldier's grave in Alexandria, pilgrimage to Mount Vernon, and other affairs of interest to local and out of town boys and girls of C. A. R. Details of the weeks events may be obtained by calling Mrs. Sawtelle, Wisconsin 3405.

It was announced that as usual the junior and senior divisions of Capital Society would join in holding a special patriotic meeting in Statuary Hall of Capitol on the morning of May 30, and decorate the statues of fourteen Revolutionary heroes, and members were requested to make a special effort to come and invite all their friends and families. The great privilege of holding this annual ceremony in the U. S. Capitol was granted Capital Society a number of years ago and the members take great pride in carrying the custom along. Richard Griswold, Elgin Scott, Augusta Kauffman, Barbara Bullard Sallie Steele and Van Grunwell, jr., were asked to give a short address at one of the statues and decorations of flags and laurel wreaths will be placed on each one by other members of the junior division.

'76 Chapter

Descendants of '76 Chapter, D. A. R., was entertained at its April meeting by Mrs. Clyde M. Hamblin at her home, 1429 Iris street. The assisting hostesses were Mrs. Holland W. Jenks, Miss Katherine M. Francis and Miss Helen H. Haslup. The regent Mrs. Constance Goodman, presided. Reports of officers and committees were given. The names of two new members were presented.

The delegate, Mrs. T. J. Holtzberg, gave an interesting account of the State conference, March 4. She also told of her recent visit in Florida, during which she addressed several meetings on the subject of Communism.

After adjournment of the business meeting a social hour was enjoyed and refreshments were served by the hostesses.

Erasmus Perry

The Erasmus Perry Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, met on Saturday, April 11, at the home of Mrs. H. B. Brougham, in Silver Spring, Md.

After the business meeting, conducted by Mrs. Howard Griffith, regent, the chapter was addressed by Rev. W. B. Moody. His subject was "How the idea of government by the people developed in the American colonies: A study in the preparation of the American mind for the revolution." The next meeting will be held on Saturday, May 9, at the home of Mrs. James Brent Clarke, 1908 Thirty-seventh street, when Mr. Moody will address the chapter with a second talk on the same subject.

Judge Lynn

The Judge Lynn Chapter held its April meeting at the Battery Park Club House, the hostesses being Mrs. J. Milton Jester, Mrs. Donald M. Earll, Mrs. W. H. Wagner, Miss Virginia Price, Mrs. F. E. Hornaday, Mrs. E. L. Myers and Mrs. John Marshall. An entertainment preceeded the regular meeting. The children of the Lieut. John Shaw Society, Children of the American Revolution, gave a playlet entitled "Parts of a Tag-Along," an episode of the American Revolution, 1776, in four acts. A minuet was danced by tots whose ages ranged from 3 to 6. They were Jenifer Williams, Hunton Leith, jr., Betty Blake Cobey and Elridge L. Myers. The dance was well performed with unconscious grace and charm. This fact was attested to by the large audience. All the characters in the playlet were well taken and with the correctness of the costumes rendered a very enjoyable entertainment. The cast was as follows: Carrie Roper Fulton, Mary Ashby Posey, Betty Earll, Gail Koss, Margaret Beall Cobey, Betty Jane Stout, Ellwood Cobey, Robert Earll, Hunton Leith, jr., and Elridge L. Myers.

Following the entertainment the chapter held its annual meeting, with the regent, Mrs. Jester, presiding, with the regular opening exercises reading of the minutes, and reports of the committees. The guests of honor were: Representative Samuel Shaw Arentz and Mrs. Arentz, who is the national president of the Children of the American Revolution; Mrs. Harper, who is the director of the District of Columbia Children of the American Revolution, and Mrs. Harry C. Grove, State vice regent of the District of Columbia Daughters of the American Revolution. At the annual conference of the Children of the American Revolution in April, Mrs. Cobey, president of the Lieut. John Shaw Society, will present a flag to the District of Columbia C. A. R., which has been given by the members of the Judge Lynn Chapter to the Lieut. John Shaw Society for this purpose.

Susan Hetzel

The Susan Riviere Hetzel Chapter, D. A. R., celebrated its twentieth birthday on April 10, 1931, when the members were entertained by their regent, Mrs. Wm. T. Clerk. Miss Burkhart, chaplain, led the devotional exercises, and the reports of officers were read and accepted.

After greeting the chapter, the regent brought to their attention a request by the registration committee that those who plan to attend the annual congress this year should register at Constitution Hall on Friday afternoon, April 17.

Mrs. George Combs, historian of the chapter, spoke of several news matters and read an interesting account of Caesar Rodney's wild journey on horseback from Delaware to Philadelphia, in 1776, to the Continental Congress. Through the intense heat of midsummer, and while suffering from a cancer of the face, he rushed his horse through brooks and rivers to reach Philadelphia in time to place his vote for independence. A statue has been erected to his memory at Dover, Dela.

Mrs. Clerk reminded of the pilgrimage to be made on Saturday, April 17, to Wakefield. She also spoke of another pilgrimage, one to Monticello, on May 12, as announced by national headquarters.

The chapter voted to give an additional $10 to Wakefield.

The honor guest for the day was Mrs. Jason Waterman, of the State Chapter house corporation, who also is State custodian of files. Mrs. Waterman displayed the newly bound Memory Book, from which she read two chapters by Bessie W. Gahn, one on the life of Mrs. Larz Anderson and one on the life of Susan Riviere Hetzel. She also read a chapter on the life of Miss Hetzel's mother.

After adjournment the chapter was entertained by Mrs. Clerk.

E Pluribus Unum

The April meeting of E Pluribus Unum Chapter was held at the home of Mrs. Baden 2726 Garfield street northwest. The regent, Mrs. Harvey Friend, presided. After the usual opening exercises and the reports given, the annual reports of officers and chapter chairman were read. Chicken salad, rolls and coffee were served by the hostesses. The Misses Gitner and Mrs. Carl Smith assisting Mrs. Baden.

Potomac Chapter

Potomac Chapter was entertained Wednesday evening, April 8, by Mrs. John F. Little and Mrs. Christopher Duffy at the home of Mrs. Little, at 1510 Varnum street.

Mrs. John F. Little, the regent, presided.

Annual reports were read and showed much progress in the chapter during the year.

The chaplain mentioned the deaths of three of the chapter's beloved members: Mrs. James M. Hogue, Miss Barbara Lambin and Miss Ida Lewis.

The chairman of the nominating committee, Mrs. Daniel C. Walser, reported as follows:

For regent, Miss Georgia Hudson; for vice regent, Mrs. Roy C. Bowker; chaplain, Mrs. Leslie B. Gray; treasurer, Mrs. Norma Hardy Britton; corresponding secretary, Miss Emaline Talbott; registrar, Mrs. Howard L. Bishop; historian, Mrs. Frederick C. Brake; delegate, Mrs. John F. Little.

Mrs. Lawrence Quirollo, a member of Potomac Chapter, who spends most of her time in Los Angeles, Calif., was present, having come to Washington to attend the D. A. R. congress and the annual meeting of the Children of the American Revolution.

Mrs. Quirollo gave a very interesting talk on the work of the State D. A. R. in California.

Two new members were enrolled and welcomed into the chapter. They were Mrs. Albert Rheinstrom and Mrs. Philip E. Banfield. Guests included Mrs. Lena Biggs Thornton and Mrs. John Hall.

Delicious refreshments were served by the hostesses and a social hour enjoyed.

Queen Is Practical.

London, April 18 (A.P.).—Queen Mary has an eye for the useful. One of her purchases at the British Industries Fair here was a motorcar cushion with an emergency first aid kit concealed in it.

Leader Wears Flower in Coiffure.

London, April 18 (A.P.).—Flowers in the hair—which now seem almost a folk-custom—may be smart in the West End this season. Lady Mary Lygon is one who has revived the custom.

GIRL SCOUTS

District III—Kensington, one troop; Bethesda, one troop; Chevy Chase, seven troops, one Brownie pack.

Through March, all of the troops in this District took to the open road. Troop 56, Ben Murch School, the newest troop of all, hiked one Saturday from the school to Saul's Farm, near Kensington. Four Saturday afternoons in March there were hikes to Indian Rock, a favorite spot on Rock Creek, between Kensington and Forest Glen. Here Scouts from Kensington, Bethesda and Chevy Chase, with Capts. Hansen and Kuhn, made their field maps of the region. Some followed a small stream with Capt. Erk and found much of interest and many treasures.

Another group of older girls has had one of four or five contemplated early morning walks around Chevy Chase Lake. The last Sunday in March they were out with Mrs. Harold Moulton observing the birds and early signs of spring at 7.

Another group one Saturday hiked from the circle to the lake, made a fire (getting permission from the car barn authorities), and after lunch laid and followed trails. So successful was this outing that the girls admitted that it was so lovely they'd "much rather stay on than go back for the movies at the circle!"

Some of the girls in the Kensington troop have been taking care of little children so that the mothers can attend the Community Club meetings or P. T. A. meetings.

Troop 56, Miss Dougherty, reports her troop has been working on second class requirements. At two meetings in March Mrs. Truman Abbe gave the first aid instruction required of second class. At another meeting, Mrs. Robert Griggs brought some bird skins and talked with the girls. Another Scout mother, Mrs. Charles Sisson, is preparing a group for the citizenship badge test. They are also preparing scrap books for the Children's Hospital.

Troop 46, meeting at the Blessed Sacrament Parochial School, held troop eliminations in the scout essay contest on Friday, March 31. Fourteen girls prepared and presented essays. This had been taken as a project by the English teacher. There was a good audience of parents and friends —a fine oportunity for explaining the scout program in an interesting way. The winner broadcast on Monday with the drum and bugle corps in the chest hour over WOL. District finals was held Friday evening, April 10.

The Thursday evening meetings of girls working for first class in District III are going happily on. First class signaling was carried on enthusiastically under Mrs. Kuhn and Capt. Burch, of Bethesda. There have also been groups working on the maps of Indian Rock and groups of judging and discussion of the nature projects. These meetings have numbered generally 40 girls and have met from 7:30 to 8:45. This class, an emergency measure owing to Western's two sessions, has after all been a pleasant and acceptable variety to the girls, who have come most eagerly and have done good scouting.

Fifteen girls from this district served at the tea given by Mrs. Demarest Lloyd in connection with the festival of nations. Lois Kuhn, of Troop 17, broadcast from the White House with Mrs. Hoover.

On Easter Sunday afternoon a group of scouts with Capt. Hansen sang at the Sylvan Theater Service.

Third Wednesday in March, Mrs. John Allen Doughtery addressed the Chevy Chase Woman's Club on the Festival of Nations and remained to speak later to a rally of all the District III troops to hear about the festival from her, and to meet Mrs. Sackett, Troop 8, talked on the Essay Contest, and to practice under Capt. Hansen the songs chosen for the court of awards.

A training class was started in this district on March 19. There are to be six meetings. The attendance and interest are excellent.

The first aid class, which has been given by Mrs. Englebrecht, of National Red Cross headquarters, has been completed and Mrs. Englebrecht was very much pleased with the work.

On April 18 girls from this district will demonstrate activities at the Festival of Nations office.

The girls committee, which is planning the District Court of Awards, have set the date for May 5. The whole district is most enthusiastic about the plans they are making.

The District public speaking elimination was held on Monday evening, April 13. Mrs. Hansen consented to help the troops with singing at that time.

A pioneer overnight trip will be held in June for all second class girls and probably an all day trip for girls not yet second class.

District 1 public speaking contest is to be held at Hine Junior High School auditorium, Seventh and Pennsylvania avenue southeast Friday evening April 17 at 8 o'clock.

As five leaders are attending the Play Institute held every Monday evening the time of the District meeting was changed to Wednesday evening, April 15.

Interest in the troops is centered just now in proportion for these events. Work for merit badges and qualifications for coveted ranks, scheduling examinations and organization of material for exhibits keeps leaders and Scouts alike busy. Troop 7 has been reorganized with twenty girls. Average attendance is fourteen. They have assembled 20 Easter baskets for distribution among poor children. Troop 23, Hillcrest Orphanage, has 3 new girls, making 15 registered. They are learning the songs to be sung at the Court of Awards, where you may see 100 per cent of the troop. They now meet twice a week and scouting is bringing new interests and purposes to these motherless girls.

Troop 39 has 7 girls competing in the troop oratorical contest. Troop 30 has 32 registered Scouts and a waiting list of 3. Four girls will be ready for first class, 7 for second class. They sing a great deal; have sent more clothing to the Red Cross. Troop 52 had a tea for the mothers last week. The sandwiches were made by four girls who are working for housekeeper and cook badges. Mrs. Hoover has sent $10 to each of Troops 52 and 53 to be used for material in the social service projects they have been carrying out. Three girls of Troop 53 are on the camp council. The girls in Troop 62 will receive the home nurse badge this spring. Troop 71 has many additions from the outside and has enlarged its troop committee to 9 members. It recently celebrated its first birthday party.

Brownie Pack No. 5, sixteen Brownies and seven Tweenies, will be at the Court of Awards and the Festival of Nations matinee. Most of them have uniforms.

Troop 8, our new troop of grown up Scouts, reports many fine activities. They are taking charge of the oratorical contests and visiting the districts in its interest. They are bringing scouting to a girl who has been in bed three years with heart trouble. They have charge of the ushering for the festival and are otherwise proving themselves indispensable.

This district held its winter court of awards on Saturday, March 28, at the Washington-Lee High School. Mrs. Flather, Mrs. Stokes and Mrs. Scriven came from Washington for the ceremony. Also Miss Greene, Mrs. Horsfall and Mrs. Waters. There were many parents and friends present.

There were presented, 35 second class badges, 90 merit badges and 64 new girls were invested by their captains.

The singing was spirited and accurate, with Mrs. Crawford leading and Mrs. McFall at the piano.

Mrs. Crawford, captain and chairman of the District, is planning, with the aid of the captains and scouts, a garden flower project for the spring and summer, in cooperation with the garden clubs of this district.

On March 14 a committee of girls, two from each troop, met with Miss Hall to make plans for the District Court of Awards. For the educational and entertainment side of the program each troop will present some particular Scout project. These projects have already been chosen and are busily being prepared. The oratorical contest has met with great favor among the older girls, and plans for the District contest have been made. We hope to hold it on April 18 at 3 p. m. in Hyattsville. Five troops have sent in their checks for reservations for the Saturday matinee of the Festival of Nations. Our district was greatly honored by the selection of Peggy Star, Troop 73, Hyattsville, as a representative Scout to assist Mrs. Hoover in the broadcast "What G. S. have done for Unemployment." We are glad to have one girl, also from the High School Troop, to join the class in bugling. Several of our troops have been doing good work in nature study. On one hike they found wood choppers had been at work, and learned to identify the kind of trees that had been cut by the chips. One troop meets on Saturday afternoon, and often starts its meeting by having two members lay a trail. The troop follows, not knowing where the trail will lead and holds its meeting at the end. One time the trail led to the home of a sick member, who was able to be on the porch and "listen in" as the meeting was held in the yard. Bake sales have been a popular means of making money, and a splendid way to put committee members to work.

What Today Means to You

By MARY BLAKE

"ARIES."

IF April 19 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 9 a. m. to noon, and from 3 p. m. to 5:30 p. m. The danger hours are from 1:15 p. m. to 2:30 p. m., and from 7 p. m. to 9 p. m.

The planetary aspects of April 19 reveal a rather unsatisfactory outlook and much individual trouble will eventuate, if you yield to impulse. The day will be productive of many disturbing factors, both inside and outside the home; these will only be accentuated, if you do not maintain poise.

Children born on this April 19 will have great determination of character, without wilfulness. They will never allow their spirits to be conquered, and will be at their best when their backs are to the wall. They will be careful, thrifty and painstaking. Their love natures will be strong and constant.

Born on April 19, you are rigid and stern, and a strong sense of justice, not diluted by mercy, animates your actions and thoughts. Your character does not inspire affection. It does, however, command respect. You resent impulsiveness, and only form or express an opinion after careful consideration of all the "pros" and "cons." Once you have reached a decision you are inflexible, and, even though there may be extenuating circumstances, you do not change your view. In your philosophy of life, there is no half way house between right and wrong.

By the same standards that you judge others, so you judge yourself. You are no hypocrite and, without fear or favor, say and do what you conceive to be your duty. Intolerant of your own shortcomings, you are unsparing of criticism of others who fail to toe the line. Your integrity is unquestioned; your uprightness can not be gainsaid. Your life as a slave to duty pleases you, while, with others, it has earned for you the reputation of being hard and unforgiving. If you could only assimilate a little of the milk of human kindness, what a different story your life would tell! Your home life will be eminently proper, but its permanent atmosphere will not be that of sunshine; it may be a resting place, but it will never be a refuge.

Successful people born April 19:

Roger Sherman, a drafter and signer of Declaration of Independence.

Amos Whittemore, inventor.

James S. Rollins, "The father of University of Missouri."

Mary L. Booth, author.

John Uri Lloyd, chemist and author.

Constance Talmadge, actress.

(Copyright, 1931.)

Shorts Summer Style For British Women

London, April 18 (A.P.).—Shorts, it seems, are going to be England's summer fashion for women.

One store alone has placed an order for 20,000, and the moment is regarded as "psychological" for launching the vogue.

The shorts fit more closely at the waist than men's and have a patch pocket on one hip. Gray is the favorite color, with white for tennis.

House Designing Work Of Former Woman Flier

Santa Fe, N. Mex., April 18 (A.P.). Remodeling houses now is the occupation of Katherine Stinson Otero, formerly nationally known aviatrix. Failing health forced Miss Stinson to come here. She married Miguel Otero, jr., son of a former governor of New Mexico, who had been an aviator in the World War.

In addition to making over houses which she furnishes and rents, Mrs. Otero has acted as architect and builder for others. Quaint tin lanterns made by Mrs. Otero with the aid of an Indian boy adorn the porches of all her adobe apartments.

PARENT-TEACHER NOTES

All material for this column must be in the State office, Room 101 Burlington Hotel, on the first mail on Tuesday preceding Sunday on which publication is desired.

The annual State meeting of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers will convene Tuesday at 10 o'clock in Wilson Teachers College, Mrs. Joseph N. Saunders presiding. The morning session will be taken up by routine business until 11 o'clock, when Miss Katherine Lenroot, assistant chief of the United States Children's Bureau, will give a resume of the "Children's Charter," which resulted from and was sponsored by the White House conference.

The afternoon session will provide time for reports of State chairmen, and Dr. Joseph Murphy will speak briefly.

The high spot of the convention will be the fellowship dinner, to be given at 6:30 at the National Press Club. The dinner will be served Gridiron Club style. Mrs. Oliver Bowles is sessions and dinner chairman, and Mr. Paul Wooton, noted newspaper correspondent, will act as toastmaster. The Langley Junior High School Orchestra will play for half an hour, from 6:20. Mrs. David O. Mears, National Founders' Day chairman, will say grace, and other events on the program include music by the McKinley High School quartet, Central High School Glee Club, George O'Connor and Matt Horne, Eugene Kressin, of Central High School, who will sing a group of songs, and community singing led by Mr. William Schmucker.

Among those who will respond to toasts are Col. Campbell B. Hodges, aid to President Hoover; former Senator Joseph E. Ransdell, of Louisiana; Miss Eileen Haltigan, girl winner of the Star area in last year's oratorical contest; Dr. Frank W. Ballou, superintendent of schools, and Mrs. Joseph N. Saunders, president of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers. There also will be a number of surprise features.

Reservations for the dinner may be made as late as Monday morning with Mrs. L. B. Castell, 1333 Gallatin street northwest.

The annual get-together dinner given by the George Washington University class in parent-teacher training, given Tuesday evening, was the most largely attended of any ever given by this group. Mrs. Dorothy Rus, president of the John Quincy Adams Parent-Teacher Association, was chairman in charge of arrangements, and her committee included Mrs. S. S. Kirby, Mrs. Bertha Eldred and Mrs. Miner Buell.

Several original songs composed by members of the class were sung. The faculty of George Washington University was represented by Dean W. C. Ruediger and the school board, by Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle.

A large number of teachers were also present. A happy surprise was the singing of a song composed by Mrs. Bertha Eldred and dedicated by its composer to Mrs. Joseph N. Saunders, president of the District of Columbia Congress, who spoke briefly, as did Mrs. G. S. Rafter, past president.

The local summer round-up chairmen met with Mrs. Thomas L. Elkins, State chairman, Wednesday afternoon in the Burlington Hotel, and received final instructions for their work. There are 54 associations, representing 72 schools enrolled this year in the round-up work, an appreciable increase over any previous year. This work is as important as any done by the Parent-Teacher Association, inasmuch as it deals with the fundamentally important subject of health.

During this spring period, any child of preschool age may be thoroughly examined by a competent physician at any of the elementary schools. If physical defects are present, they are carefully noted and the parent so informed, thus giving ample opportunity for the correction of most minor defects before the opening of school in the fall. Blue ribbons are awarded after the opening of school to those children who are physically perfect, whether found so at the May examination or made so by the correction of defects as pointed out at that time.

There will be an exhibit of publicity, both record books and inside publications, at the State convention at the Wilson Teachers' College, and publicity chairmen are urged to make special effort to inspect it. There will also be an exhibit from the public library.

The April meeting of the board of managers was held Tuesday afternoon when final arrangements for the State convention were made. The resignation of Mrs. Franklin Jones as, chairman of vacation activities, was accepted with regret.

Mrs. J. C. Payne and Mrs. E. R. Kalmbach, members of McKinley High Association, were formally elected delegates to the national convention.

Mrs. Holtzman Tolson presented to the Congress a framed photograph of Mrs. Theodore A. Birney, founder and first president of the National Congress of Mothers.

A committee, with authority to act in sponsoring an essay contest among school children, was appointed, consisting of Mrs. Finis D. Morris, Mrs. Joseph Sanders and Mrs. Edward R. Seal. The subject of the contest is "Beautifying Washington in 1931-32."

The local Parent-Teacher Associations are invited to attend a memorial service for the late Dr. Charles F. Carusi, president of the Board of Education, which will be held in the auditorium of Central High School, Friday, May 15, at 8:30 p. m. The principal address will be made by Justice Siddons of the District Supreme Court. Dr. H. B. Learned will preside.

Authority was given Miss Catherine Watkins, chairman of kindergarten extension and supervisor of kindergartens in the public schools, to include the District Congress of Parents and Teachers in extending an invitation to the Association for Childhood Education to hold its 1932 convention in Washington.

The presidents of the seventh division have formed an alumni association and will meet once a year for a fellowship dinner.

Powell Elementary.

After a board meeting, at which routine business was discussed, the regular April meeting of the Powell Elementary School Parent-Teacher Association was held in the school auditorium, Monday afternoon.

Reports were heard from all committee chairmen; a card party to be given some time in May was discussed, and some preparation was made for the May meeting, at which time the first birthday of the Powell Elementary Association will be celebrated.

Of particular interest were the reports of the library and study group chairmen. Mrs. George Arner, library chairman, announced the completion of the book shelves in the upper hall, which is to serve as the school library, and asked all parents to contribute books or money, to fill the shelves with suitable books for the school children. Mrs. W. C. Strauss, chairman of the mothers' study group, announced a study group meeting for tomorrow afternoon at 1:30. Mrs. W. P. Roop, State chairman of study groups, will be present at the meeting.

Special attention was given by Mrs. William Ilich, president of the Powell Elementary Association, to the announcement of the State convention dinner to be held at the National Press Club on Tuesday evening at 6 p. m. She urged as many as possible of the members of Powell to go, and emphasized that tickets for the dinner may be procured from her as late as tomorrow noon.

Mrs. J. N. Saunders, State president, was the speaker of the afternoon. She discussed "The Children's Charter," and the work of the White House Conference on Child Health and Protection.

The entertainment for the afternoon was given by the children of the upper grades. It consisted of songs by the sixth grade, piano selections and dancing by the fifth grade, folk dancing by the fourth grade and a Japanese play by the third grade.

The school picture for the largest attendance was won by the third grade and refreshments were served and a social hour enjoyed.

John Eaton.

The John Eaton Parent-Teacher Association met on the evening of April 13 to elect officers for the coming year. The result of the election was as follows: President, Mrs. G. E. White; first vice president, Mrs. R. W. Pinger; second vice president, Miss Constance Luebkert, principal of John Eaton; recording secretary, Mrs. Reginald Rutherford; corresponding secretary, Mrs. James Robertson; treasurer, Burton Rogers.

Following the election, Judge Kathryn Sellers addressed the meeting. Her topic was "Loyal Citizenship," and she illustrated her remarks by anecdotes from her work in the Juvenile Court.

Announcement was made of an exhibition of rhythmic dancing to be given by the classes of Miss Frances Brightwell on May 2, at 8 p. m.

On May 4, a benefit card party will be held in the school auditorium. Arrangements are in charge of Mrs. J. B. Mann, 3309 Highland place.

Bunker Hill.

Bunker Hill Parent-Teacher Association will meet Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. The nominating committee will make its report and officers for the next year will be elected.

Plans for the summer round-up will be discussed and other matters of importance will be brought before the members. Tea will be served at the close of the meeting.

Wesley Heights.

The executive board of the Wesley Heights Association met at the home of the president, Mrs. Max J. Proffitt, on Klingle street on Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock. Routine business was disposed of and the nominating committee to select candidates for office for the coming year was appointed as follows: Mrs. Walter Davidson, chairman; Mrs. John Henry Yates and Mrs. M. E. Rose.

Central High.

The Parent-Teacher Association sponsored the annual interclass meet held Wednesday in the Central Stadium. The affair has become increasingly popular at the school and is marked by fine rivalry among the various classes.

The regular meeting of the association will be tomorrow at 8 p. m. in the school auditorium.

After the business session Louis Levinson will render two violin solos, accompanied by Elwood Backenstoss. A demonstration of the work at Central of the modern language department will follow. Mme. Bertha Romero will talk on Spanish and present some of her pupils. Mrs. Gardiner will talk on French and present her pupils and pupils of Miss Martha Wimer in a demonstration. Miss Emilie Margaret White will talk on German, followed by a play presented by her pupils.

Jefferson.

The executive committee of the Jefferson Junior High School Association met on the afternoon of April 2, at the school.

The committee for nominating officers for the coming year was appointed as follows: Mrs. Elsie Welty, chairman; Mrs. V. N. Thompson, Mrs. R. W. Strawbridge, Mrs. C. Jones and Miss Nettie Schwinghammer.

The next meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association will be tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. in the Jefferson Auditorium. After a business meeting some very interesting motion pictures will be shown.

A play called "The Circus" will also be presented by a group of the 8A boys, under the supervision of Miss Wilson, of the Washington Dairy Council.

Langley.

The Langley Parent-Teacher Association will meet tomorrow. The teachers will be in their section rooms from conference with the parents from 7:30 to 8 p. m.

The meeting will take the form of a school assembly in the auditorium and the subject of the meeting "Extra Curricula Activities a Means of Character Development" will be discussed by the principal, Chester W. Holmes. Demonstrations by the dramatic club, glee clubs, orchestra, band, jazz band, gym work and other extra curricula activities will be used to illustrate the points of his talk.

Thomson

The Thomson Association met Tuesday. Dr. Joseph Murphy was the speaker.

Miss Sue Hess sang. There was tap and colonial dancing by some members of Mrs. Berry's dancing class. The president, Mrs. Thomas Smith, appointed a nominating committee consisting of Miss Zeiders, Mrs. Mason and Mrs. Knight.

Miss Burk's sixth grade won the prize for attendance of parents. The next meeting will be held May 12, at 7:30 p. m.

Peabody, Hilton-Carberg.

The executive committee met Monday, at Peabody, followed by the study group. Miss Helen Story gave a talk on spending the family income. Tomorrow evening, April 20, Mrs. Clyde Schuman, director of nutrition service of the National Red Cross, will give a lecture on nutrition. The lecture will be followed by a short business meeting.

Truesdell.

A regular monthly meeting of the executive board of Truesdell Parent-Teacher Association will be held in the school tomorrow at 1:30 p. m.

Grant.

The regular meeting of the Grant Association was held April 8. Mrs. Meyers, of the faculty, served as hostess, and refreshments were furnished by mothers of children in her class.

The general subject of the meeting was "Better Citizens Through Better Health." A moving picture entitled "Bending the Twig" was shown by Mr. Posson, of the Washington Dairy Council. Miss Irving of the W. C. T. U. headquarters spoke on temperance in general. Mrs. Giles Scott Rafter gave a short talk.

Prizes were awarded to the several grades having attained 100 per cent during the recent membership drive.

The parent-attendance prize was won by Mrs. Donohue's room, this being the second time they have received the award, and the only class to have won it more than once.

The association voted to buy the Booklovers' Library of six volumes for the use of the lower grades. Books had previously been given to the upper grades.

Miss Crowley

CAPITAL STUDENT IS NAMED EDITOR

Edwin A. Ross Is to Take Charge of the Eagle at American University.

Edwin A. Ross, of this city, a member of the junior class of American University, has been elected editor of The American Eagle, student newspaper of the College of Liberal Arts.

Ross, who thus has won an outstanding honor of the year at the college, takes charge of the next issue of the Eagle, succeeding Roger Craven, also of this city, who was editor during the past year.

The new editor is a native of Washington, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ross, of 3212 Seventeenth street northeast, and is a graduate of Eastern High School, of this city, in 1928. He finished his high school course in three and a half years and was assistant editor of The Easterner, the high school magazine. Ross was elected by the editorial board, composed of the faculty adviser of the Eagle, the president of the Student Council, and the retiring editor in chief. He was assistant editor of the Eagle last year, was president of his class and chairman of the Big Brother committee last year. He now is vice president of the Student Council, vice president of the Oxford Fellowship, chaplain of the Phi Beta Zeta Fraternity, and a member of the Dramatics Club.

Swanson Business Manager.

The new business manager of the Eagle selected for the ensuing year is Rudolph Swanson, of East Greenwich, R. I., who during the past year was assistant business manager. He succeeds Alton H. Keller.

The Eagle Staff celebrated the close of its year last Wednesday night with a banquet at the college dining hall. Speakers included the new and retiring editors and business managers, Dr. Lucius C. Clark, chancellor of American University, Dr. George B. Woods and others.

The outstanding social event of the year for students at the college was the Junior Prom, held last Friday night at the Willard Hotel, the first time the event has been held off the campus. The grand march was led by Blake B. Espey, president of the senior class, accompanied by Miss Elizabeth Towne; and by B. Brooke Bright, president of the junior class, accompanied by Miss Evelyn Billet. The committee in charge consisted of Dan Terrell, Dorothey Darby, Ruth R. Edwards, Mary Jane Pearce, Olive Rodgers, Joseph Carter, W. Yule Fisher, Arthur Murphy and Rudolph Swanson. In the receiving line were Dr. and Mrs. Lucius C. Clark, Dr. and Mrs. George B. Woods, Miss Mary Louise Brown, and Edward L. McAdam.

Officials are Congratulated.

Officials of the university are receiving congratulations from educational circles upon the approval of the graduate school and the college of liberal arts by the American Association of University Women, at its meeting in Boston last week. Dean Woods, who was on the program of the annual session said this was one of the most coveted approvals in the educational fields in the United States, only about 200 out of the 1,000 colleges and universities in the country having received such approval.

Dr. Irvin Stewart, professor of political science in the graduate school has been designated an adviser to the American delegation to the meeting of the International Technical Consulting Committee on Radio Communications which is to be held in Copenhagen, Denmark, May 27 to June 8. Dr. Stewart has written extensively upon the international aspects of radio.

The Women's Guild of American University, will hold its next regular meeting in the chapel of Hurst Hall, on the campus, when there will be presented a short play, "The Day That Lincoln Died," presented by students under the direction of Will Hutchins, professor of dramatic art. The play will begin at 10:55, but the regular business meeting will not be held until 11:30 o'clock. Mrs. P. M. Anderson, president of the guild, will preside. Luncheon will be served in the women's residence hall.

The "spring formal" of the Epsilon Kappa Sorority will be held next Friday night, April 24.

The Oxford Fellowship banquet is to be held Saturday night.

Athletic Awards Presented.

Athletic awards were presented to athletes of the football and basket ball season last night at a banquet in the college dining room, when the speakers were Hugh M. Tate, of the Interstate Commerce Commission, and Thomas Mills, director of athletics at Georgetown University. The toastmaster was Arthur S. Fleming, president of the American University Alumni Association. Coach Walter H. Young presented the awards.

Miss Hazel Feagans, registrar of the graduate school of American University, is a delegate from Alpha Chapter of Phi Delta Gamma National Graduate Sorority to the annual convention of the organization to be held next Saturday in this city.

Business High Editors Win National Awards

The members of the staff of the Balance Sheet Magazine at Business High School are very proud of the honors the editors have won in the contest for national high school awards, sponsored by the American Education Press of Columbus, Ohio. Miss Laura Reave, the faculty member in charge of publications at Business High School, has received advance notice that awards have been granted to:

Dorothy Sullivan, Henrietta Rosenblott, and Shirley Rowe for their contributions of short stories and poems. The American Education Press will later publish these contributions with that of the other prize winners in the entire country.

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COLLEGE EDITOR

EDWIN A. ROSS,
graduate of Eastern High School, this city, who has just been elected editor of the American Eagle, the college newspaper of American University.

BOYD'S ANNOUNCES PLANS FOR SUMMER

Special Course Will Be Given and Faculty Will Be Augmented.

Complete plans for the summer school to be started June 15, at the Boyd Business University, 1333 F street northwest, are announced this week by the director of the school. The faculty will include two additional members to the present school staff. A special course is to be given, and special emphasis is to be laid on the proper selection of courses and work. Much stress is now being laid on the right person for the right position. Vocational charts are in preparation.

Through this specialization work, the management of the school is trying to encourage the person who loves details and mathematical subjects, to take up bookkeeping and accountancy instead of a secretarial course. A student who dislikes mathematics, and likes English, history and human nature is advised to take up a secretarial course. The secretarial field is to be subdivided into specialized classifications.

Aid In Civil Service Tests.

A promotional course for stenographic and secretarial students was inaugurated at the school this week.

These courses are designed to train the low-paid office worker how to increase his salary, by specialized training through intensified courses. Brief preliminary examinations are given to determine what the particular student is deficient in and the preparation needed.

Another purpose of the course is to aid those who took the Civil Service examination and who passed in the typing test but failed in stenography.

Classes in Shorthand.

Beginners classes in Boyd and Gregg shorthand are announced for next week. The Boyd School is mapping out a course of studies where the Gregg student will save from two to four months of the usual time in the mastery of this system of shorthand.

The school contends that it should not take the student eight to twelve months to learn stenography today. It believes that through its plan, the Gregg system can be taught in four to five months, more efficiently than it is today being taught in nine to twelve months in the average school.

The Boyd School has had a few students who have made some exceptional records in Gregg Shorthand in five months time. One was placed in a position after studying it for four months.

Mothers Praised By Woman Flier

Children More Care Than Airplanes in Air, Says Miss Spooner.

London, April 18 (A.P.).—Too much fuss is made over women aviators, says Winifred Spooner, and not enough over wives. Miss Spooner is the aviator whose plane fell into the sea off Italy on a recent attempted flight to Capetown.

"I often realize," she writes in the Daily Herald, "how much unearned praise we airwomen receive, while those who stay at home and manage a large and riotous family (which requires decidedly more skill, tact, courage and patience than flying), receive no praise whatsoever."

Mothers before many years will be flying their own planes, Miss Spooner believes, and "it will be quite usual for the mother of the family to take the children by air to the seaside for the day."

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SULLIVAN TO STUDY COURTS IN EUROPE

Georgetown Law Professor to Pay Special Attention to Trial Procedure.

Joseph D. Sullivan, professor of real property at the Georgetown University School of Law, will sail for Europe on April 30 on an extended visit to Germany, France and England. He will observe the methods adopted in those countries for the dispatch of business in the trial courts.

While in London, it was announced at the school, Prof. Sullivan will study the operation of the property acts of 1925, which made revolutionary changes in the law of real property. He will also continue his studies of the year books containing the earliest reported decisions of the English courts. His trip is to be taken with a view to gathering such material for use in his lecture courses at Georgetown next year.

The Minister of Ecuador, Dr. Homero Viteri LaFronte, was a guest at the School of Foreign Service Wednesday. He addressed the students of the Spanish department in connection with the celebration of Pan-American Day. He was introduced by the dean of the school, Dr. William F. Notz. Dr. La Pronte at one time held the office of minister of foreign affairs and also was formerly professor of law at the University of Quito.

Lecture First of Series.

His lecture was the first of a series arranged by the head of the Spanish department, Prof. M. G. Martinez, a former member of the Mexican Embassy staff in Washington, who has been unusually successful in promoting the study of the Spanish language and culture in the school. Dr. La Fronte's address dealt with pan-Americanism. After defining the ides of pan-Americanism he traced the meaning of the term and demonstrated its value as not merely political and economical but largely cultural and social. He pointed out that citizens of the various republics consider America as a unit rather than as composed of entirely foreign states.

No word has come from the university relative to the appointment of a dean of the medical school to succeed the late Dr. John A. Foote, whose death last Sunday came as a shock to Georgetown men everywhere. Although the directors met Wednesday morning, it is understood that action was deferred indefinitely. President Nevils left for New York immediately after the meeting without making any announcement. Meanwhile, the Rev. John L. Gipprich, regent of the school, will serve also as acting dean until Dr. Foote's successor is named.

The foreign service promenade at the Mayflower Hotel Friday night was the most successful, perhaps, ever given by the students of this department. Besides members of the faculty, the patrons and patronesses included many members of the diplomatic set, headed by the Spanish Ambassador and Senora Padilla, the French Ambassador and Mme. Claudel and the Jugoslav Minister, Dr. Fitzamic, who has taken a particular interest in the Foreign Service School.

Thomas H. Egan was chairman of the promenade committee on which was represented both the morning and afternoon senior classes.

LaFollette "G" Speaker.

With Senator Robert M. LaFollette, of Wisconsin, announced as one of the speakers for the annual "G" dinner Wednesday night at the Mayflower Hotel, arrangements are being made to take care of the largest number of dinner guests that has ever assembled for a Georgetown affair. Raymond B. Keech, law school graduate and peoples' counsel for the District, who is general chairman, said about 1,100 Georgetown men will be in attendance.

The speakers at the dinner will include many of the leading football coaches of the country, Wallace Wade, of Duke University, who coached Alabama's famous teams, is one of these. Between the efforts of Mr. Keech and H. Gabriel Murphy, graduate manager of athletics an unusual amount of enthusiasm has been stirred in the "G" dinner.

Dr. Thomas H. Healy, assistant dean of the Foreign Service School, is scheduled to speak on the Friday afternoon program of the Continental Congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution. His subject will be "The Changed Position of the United States as a World Power and Its Effects on Our National Life."

135 Acres Are Covered By Miami's Airport

Pan-American Airport in Miami covers 135 acres and is valued at $250,000. It contains a passenger station, three 100 ft. by 100 ft. hangars, a radio tower, a radio repair station, machine shops and a meteorological bureau.

The field has four rock-rolled runways, each 2,000 feet long. Three of them intersect in the center, while the other points north and south.

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HOWARD PROFESSOR HONORED BY SOCIETY

Dr. Roscoe McKinney Given Membership in Group of Anatomists.

Dr. Roscoe McKinney, professor and head of the department of anatomy of Howard University school of medicine, has been elected to membership in the Association of American Anatomists, according to announcement by Dean Numa P. G. Adams. Dr. McKinney received the degree of doctor of philosophy in anatomy at the University of Chicago last year.

James E. Bryant, instructor in physiology in the school of medicine, addressed the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology, at McGill University last week, on "Calcium as a Normal Constituent of Sweat." He received his training in physiology at the University of North Dakota.

The men's glee club will appear in the lecture-recital series in Rankin Chapel at 8 o'clock Tuesday. The club has just returned from a two weeks' tour, covering ten States. Sixteen concerts were given, notably that at Fisk University, alma mater of Roy W. Tibbs, founder and director of the club, "Mandy Lou," by the late Prof. John Work, of the Fisk faculty, was the hit of the program.

The Reserve Officers' Training Corps Band will broadcast over radio station WMAL Thursday at 9:15 o'clock. The band numbers 50 students, under direction of Sergt. John J. Brice, graduate of the Army music school, detailed by the War Department. The occasion will mark the first time that a colored concert band has broadcast from this city. Howard is said to have the best band this year since the second place in the Philadelphia contest of 1923 was won, under direction of Sergt. Dorsey W. Rhodes.

Miss Lucy D. Slowe, dean of women, will entertain at tea in the north parlors of Miner Hall at 4 o'clock Thursday in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Charles H. Wesley, who have returned to the university after a sojourn in London. Wives of administrative officers, women members of the faculty, together with a group of senior women, will be present. Dr. Wesley will address the group on his experiences in London.

The university school of music presented Emanuel Zeitlin, violinist, and Henry S. Gregor, pianist, in recital in Rankin Chapel yesterday. Zeitlin is a former instructor in violin at the Curtis School of Musical Art, and Gregor is director in the National Park Seminary, Forest Glen, Md.

Diamond Clips Now Sparkle in Coiffures

Paris, April 18 (A.P.).—Diamond clips are the smartest evening jewel accessories just now.

The sparkling clips are snapped down one side of the decollette, worn at its base, or fastened in the coiffure near the temple.

Buying on Credit Subject of Debate

Members of Pi Chi Club of Columbus University to Argue Question.

Is installment buying detrimental to the best interests of the country?

This question will be argued May 8 at the final debate of the year between members of the Pi Chi Club of Columbus University School of Law. The participants will include representatives of every class. This will be the outstanding debate of the organization this year, as the competitors are the club's acknowledged leaders in public speaking.

Each of the girls entered in the finals was victorious in one of the four preliminary forensic clashes. The forthcoming debate will definitely decide which girl is the most accomplished speaker. They will be judged on both their delivery and the soundness of their arguments.

Miss Helen Huhn of the senior class and Mis Eleanor Spates of the freshman class will uphold the affirmative, while Miss Irene Bontz, of the junior class and Miss Magdalene Conlon of the freshman class will take the negative.

The participants will be coached by Prof. Thomas J. Fitzgerald, faculty adviser.

SHIPS TRANSFERRED BY SOUTHERN LINE

Mohawk and Seminole Put on New York, Miami, Galveston Service.

The steamships Mohawk and Seminole, which have been employed in the New York-Jacksonville service of the Clyde Mallory lines, were transferred yesterday to the new York-Miami-Galveston service, replacing the steamship, H. R. Mallory.

The Mohawk, making the first trip of the new schedule, will call at Charleston instead of Miami on the southbound trip, proceeding direct from Charleston to Galveston. After the initial trip, regular calls, northbound and southbound, will be made at Miami on Tuesdays by the Mohawk and Seminole. Sailings from New York and from Galveston will be on Saturdays, with arrival at New York and at Galveston on Fridays.

The change of service by the Clyde Mallory lines is intended to give Northerners a superior express service to Florida and Texas and for the benefit of vacationists and business men who wish to make a cool and comfortable voyage throughout the warm season.

The cruise between New York and Galveston in either direction can be made in five and one-half days, and the ships are considered among the most comfortable and luxurious operating in the American coastwise trades.

G. W. U. Players To Present Drama

"The Cassilis Engagement" Will Be Offered on Saturday Night.

George Washington University Drama Club will present "The Cassilis Engagement" as its annual spring play Saturday night at the Wardman Park Little Theater, with the entire cast selected from the study body.

In the lead parts will be Phyllis Mills, Kingsland Prender, Florence Jacobs and Frank Westbrook, assisted by Ethel Hartley, Jack Vivian, Hannah Stolar, Lillian Spector, Virginia Barrett, Mary Davis, John Swarthout and Louise Wright. They were chosen by Director J. Milor Dorey from 250 aspirants.

Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, president of the university, and Mrs. Marvin will head deans and their wives in participating as patronesses. Coeds who will act as ushers include Virginia Sheffield, Helen Jones, Kitty Blake, Eleanor Spencer, Virginia Gummel and Beady Mandell.

Turkish Refugees End Long Misery

400,000 From Greece Are Now Cleared of Debt After Seven Years.

Angora, April 18 (A.P.).—After seven years of misery, 400,000 Turkish refugees from Greece are to have their burdens lightened.

They were uprooted from their homes in Greece when Athens and Angora agreed to exchange populations of their respective nationals. About a million Greeks were simultaneously sent out of Turkey.

This country, however, was not prepared to absorb 400,000 new citizens and much suffering resulted.

Many of the repatriates have been camping for seven years in Mosque courtyards because no place could be found for them on the land. Others were allotted plots under a 20-year payment plan, but have had trouble making a living.

Now the Angora Parliament proposes to relieve the landholders of all indebtedness, giving them clean titles without further payment. Those to whom no land has been allotted will be given treasury bonds.

Ask about the low rates for seven-time orders on Post Classified Ads. Just phone National 4205.

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Canadian Rockies

RESORTS
Canadian Rockies

RESORTS and TRAVEL

Look What's Back! Gibson Girl Hats!

Paris, April 18 (A.P.).—Sailor hats, reminiscent of "Gibson girl" days, promise to attain great popularity this spring.

The new version of the sailor is made of coarse shiny straw with a shallow round crown and five or six inch brim.

Some of the models are accompanied by three-inch veils, hanging straight down from the brim.

STEAMSHIPS

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Let yourself relax in comfort in the luxurious staterooms, all amidship, of our new Express Liners.
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Popular Tours via North Atlantic, May 15, 22, 30 and later—52 days—$625. Short Vacation Tours to Paris & London—3 weeks $197.
Cruise Tours around the Mediterranean leave June 27, July 1st. Cruise by new American Export Liner "Exochorda" sails June 25.
Old and New Russia—the new travel field—three tours—July 1, 4, 8. Inclusive rate $763 — New York to New York. Cruise to the Arctic by s.s. Maligin from Leningrad, July 10th. Co-operation in Russia of the Official Travel Bureau of the Soviet Government.
Midnight Sun—North Cape—Norway—Sweden — from New York June 26—July 8.
The Heart of Europe Tour — exclusively by automobile . . . covering Belgium, The Rhine Valley, The Black Forest, Switzerland and France —$420 up.
Independent Tours planned to align with your own desires, your convenience and your budget.
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3 EMPRESSES . . . Every first-class luxury. Lower 1931 rates. Sailings every Saturday . . . from Québec. Train direct to ship's side.
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HOWARD UNIVERSITY
Lecture-Recital Series
Men's Glee Club of Howard University in Recital
Andrew Rankin Memorial Chapel
Howard University, Washington, D. C.
Tuesday, April 21st, 1931, at 8:15 P. M.
Admission . . . . . 50 Cents
Tickets on Sale at Office of Dean of Women and at Hunten's Drug Store, 9th and U Sts. N. W.

WORK ON BRIDGE

The above hand proved to be an interesting test of play. It was the feature of a Duplicate Contract match between a team of eight players representing the leading social club of one of the largest of our Western cities, and a team of the same size representing the well known athletic club of that city.

At all the tables North and South reached a small slam declaration in Spades. Almost every player in the South seat bid one No Trump, North went to five Spades, and South bid six Spades; but one or two Souths started with one Spade, and in that case North jumped to six, realizing that with the side strength that South must have to bid a Jack-high suit a small slam was almost assured.

At Auction Bridge the hand probably would be bid as follows: South one No Trump, North two Spades, all pass; or South one Spade, West and North pass, East two Hearts and after two passes North two Spades. Of course, the contract would be Spades in any event; and it is the play that we wish to consider.

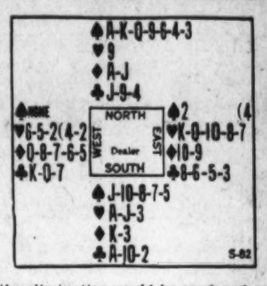
At most of the tables North was the Declarer and East started with the lead of the King of Hearts, South (dummy) winning with the Ace. The tables that played the hand incorrectly then led a trump from dummy, winning in the closed hand; next, the solitary adverse trump having been drawn, North led the Jack of Clubs and South took the finesse. Of course West won, false-carding by playing the King, and returned a card of his partner's suit (Hearts). That was ruffed by North and a second Club finesse tried, with the result that West's King and Queen both won and the small slam contract was defeated.

At the few tables at which South was the Declarer, West led a Diamond (if he had started with a Club the small slam would have been a cinch). South won with the King and led a Spade, which North won; then the same two Club finesses were tried, with the result that the Declarer, like the celebrated Mr. McGinty, went down.

The Corect Play.

It was beautifully easy to make the small slam in this hand by using the elimination—a play with which all experts and near experts should be familiar. With the King of Hearts led to trick 1 and won by South, South should have led a Heart to trick 2, North ruffing it and leading a trump to trick 3, which South would win and at the same time draw the only adverse trump. To trick 4 a third round of Hearts should have been led by South and ruffed by North, and to trick 5 the Jack of Diamonds led by North and won by South's King. To trick 6 the small Diamond should be led from the South hand and won by the Act in the North hand.

If South happened to be Declarer and West opened with a Diamond,



the elimination could be produced as follows: South wins, leads one Spade, then the Ace and another Heart, North ruffing the second Heart and putting South in with a trump; this would be followed by a third Heart lead and a second ruff by North; then North would cash his Ace of Diamonds and, having completed the elimination, would be in the same position as the Declarer in the preliminary play described above.

With the hands developed in that way, they would be in such shape that the Club Jack led from North must produce a small slam. If East should have a Club honor and play it, South will win, force out the other Club honor, and win the third round of Clubs; if East should play small on the Club Jack, South will pass and let West win the trick. Then West would have the disagreeable option of continuing Clubs or leading a Diamond. If a club be led to the next trick, it would be up to what then would be a major tenace (Ace-Ten) held by South, and two remaining Club tricks would be captured regardless of the location of the outstanding adverse honors. If West should lead a Diamond, Declarer could discard a Club from one hand and trump with the other, thereby limiting his loss to one Club trick. In any event, the elimination play would produce the small slam which was lost when the two Club finesses were tried. Of course it was more probable that the adverse Club honors were either both held by East or divided one in each adverse hand, than that they both were held by West; but probability of success does not justify a play when there is a certainty of success if the hand be developed in another way.

(Copyright, 1931.)

Have you entered The Washington Post First Annual Bridge Tournament?

Full details of the tournament will be found elsewhere in this issue.

Read the plan for the championship tournament and fill out the entry blank.

ART AND ARTISTS

Continued from Page 9.

"Fifth Symphony" and the "Pathetique" which will especially interest of all lovers of music.

* * * *

The series of "American Etchers" is being continued successfully in the last three volumes devoted to Troy Kinney. It has an introductory article by Charles Morgan on the life and works of the etcher, with reproductions of twelve etchings of the inimitable dancing figures by this gifted artist, and to Louis C. Rosenberg and Martin Lewis.

The volume on Louis Rosenberg has an article by Kenneth Reid on the etchings of the houses of this clever etcher and the volume on Martin Lewis has a critical article by Charles Morgan. The city street scenes by Lewis are convincing and at times dramatic. All the plates are excellent specimens of reproductive art and the volumes make a library of American etchers that is valuable.

* * * *

The Minister of Roumania was the patron at the opening of the exhibition of paintings by N. E. Grant, at the Garber Gallery last Wednesday. There were a large number of prominent people at the private view at the gallery on Wednesday who expressed much admiration for the delightful water colors by Mr. Grant, who, although he has an English name, yet is a Roumanian and lives in Bucharest.

There are a number of landscapes really delightful. They have a delicate, soft quality. There is charm and delicacy with a careful and exact observation in these landscapes. "Roumanian Mountain After Rain" is especially delightful.

Then there are some interiors rich and full of unusual color. "After Tea" is flooded with rich color which may err on the side of being a trifle too colorful. But the others are remarkable. "The Interior of the Old Church of Roumanian Woevods" is a masterpiece of deep full color with sufficient details to make the whole distinctive. "Kara-Ghiol" and "Turkish House" are examples of remarkable water color painting. Then there are some still-life paintings that almost rival Chardin in the exquisite manner of handling. The flower pieces "Zinnias" and "Basket With Grapes" and even the humble "Cabbages" are handled in a masterly manner. It is interesting to see the work of this capable painter from Roumania and we are especially indebted to the Roumanian Minister for allowing us the privilege to do so.

* * * *

The Mexican exhibition at the Corcoran Gallery of Art has aroused a great deal of interest. Today is the last Sunday that the exhibition will be on view, as it closes on Wednesday. Count Rene D'Harnoncourt gave a most interesting lecture yesterday afternoon on "The Arts of Mexico." The various trips of the speaker into the interior of Mexico and his close contact with the Mexican Indians qualified him to speak with authority on the subject. Nearly 20,000 persons have visited the exhibit since it was first opened.

Current Exhibitions

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART—Mexican arts, until Thursday. Drawings and paintings by Natalie Hammond, April 20-May 4. Permanent collection of paintings, sculpture, faience, textiles, rugs and furniture. Open daily except Monday mornings, 9-4:30; Sunday, 2-5.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1600 Twenty-first street—Paintings by Betty Lane, contemporary American and European paintings. Open daily, 11-6; Sunday, 2-6.

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART—Water colors by Henry Bacon. Permanent collection of painting and sculpture. Open daily, except Saturday afternoon, 9-4:30; Sunday, 1:30-4:30.

SMITHSONIAN BUILDING—Etchings by Will Simmons and Theresa Simmons. Open daily, except Saturday afternoon, 9-4:30; Sunday, 1:30-4:30.

FREER GALLERY OF ART—American paintings, Whistler etchings and Oriental art. Open daily, except Monday and Saturday afternoon, 9-4:30; Sunday, 9-4:30.

UNITED STATES MUSEUM, Arts and Industries Building—Portraits in carbon by Aage Remfeldt, Oslo, Norway.

ARTS CLUB OF WASHINGTON, 2017 I street—Paintings by Fanny Bunard-Sevastos, sculpture by Angela Gregory, of New Orleans. April 19-May 2.

TEXTILE MUSEUM OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, 2330 S street—Near and Far Eastern rugs and textiles. Open Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoon, 2-5. Cards of admission obtained at office of George H. Myers, 1508 H street.

PUBLIC LIBRARY OF THE DISTRICT OF COLLUMBIA—Group of paintings loaned by Phillips Memorial Gallery.

PUBLIC LIBRARY, MOUNT PLEASANT BRANCH—Paintings by Landscape Club, until May 9.

DUNTHORNE GALLERY, 1143 Connecticut avenue—Prints, portraits and etchings.

Directing Circus Is Easy, Declares Woman Manager

Deland, Fla., April 18 (A.P.).—Managing a circus seems hardly a woman's job, but it isn't so hard for one who has grown up in it.

So says Mrs. Johnny Jones, who directs the shows bearing the name of her late husband. She took command several months ago.

"Born to it," was the crisp explanation of Mrs. Jones, slim, brunette and 31. She is with the traveling caravan about three months of the five-month season. When Johnny, jr., 9, is in school here, the railway "office car" stands on the siding and the Jones family is at home in an attractive house.

As soon as vacation time rolls around, however, Johnny and his mother are off to join the shows that have been out a month already. In August they return home so the youngster may attend school.

The little ticket wagon used by the circus is the one in which Mrs. Jones was born. It was the first living quarters of her parents who owned an animal troupe with the Jones menagerie in the early nineties. It was later bought by Jones for his private use.

So little Hody Hurd was born to the circus. When she reached her teens she was given the job of handling the elephants and horses. Later she married the circus owner.

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There are a host of troubles which come from intestinal infections—flatulency, constipation, diarrhea, hyperacidity, toxemia, certain types of colitis, headaches, rheumatism, &c. L. A. Culture is the recognized antidote—giving certain relief.
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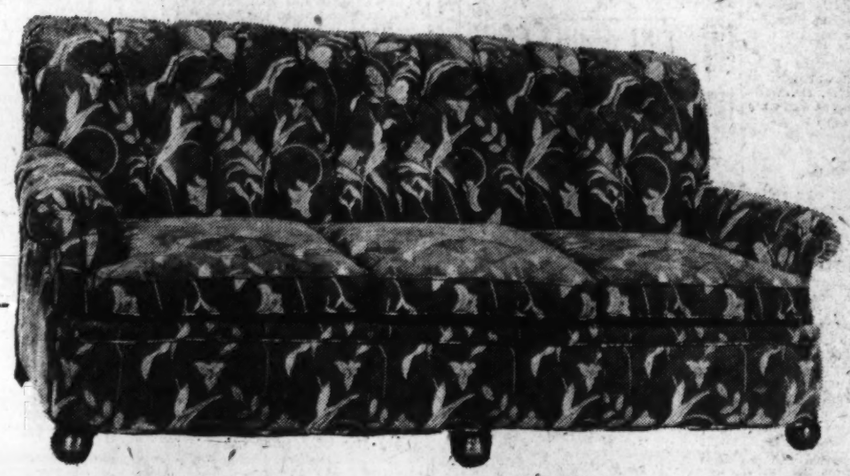

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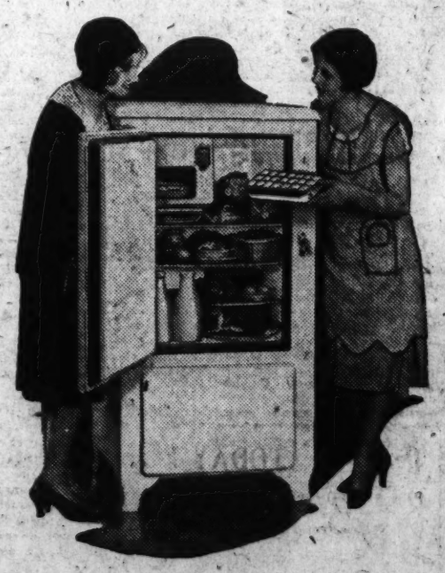

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MAGAZINE FEATURES AND FICTION

The Washington Post

JUNIOR POST AND KNIGHTHOOD OF YOUTH

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, APRIL 19, 1931.

Montparnasse, the Hill of Madness

Modigliani, a tragic splash of color on the modern canvas, who died in poverty and whose pictures are selling for thousands.

Cafe du Dome, the crossroads where the great in art have met and passed.

This is Kiki, Queen of Montparnasse, painter, writer, actress and, perhaps, best known as a model much in demand. She is Montparnasse personified.

Genius and Freak, Poseur and Worker, Glib and Gibbering, They All Meet and Mingle in a Tangle of Life at This Modern Heart of the World Artistic.

By Francis Dickie.

IT is a mad, bad, sad, happy world this corner of Paris called Montparnasse. Haroun-Al-Raschid in his famous wanderings never met stranger characters or lent ear to queerer revelations of life than I have during the past four years while I have moved in this world where genius, the commonplace, the eccentric and the just plain mad move upon life paths twisted and fantastic.

It is 2 o'clock in the morning on the Boulevard Montparnasse. This quarter, which for years has been the home of all manner of artistic workers, has now also become the center of night life, and robbed Montparnasse of much of its former glory. I enter the Cafe Select.

On tall stools before what the French call with an amusing misconception of the real article, the Bar American, are seated four men from that land. Their forefathers made too much money in the land of opportunity, and now these children play at art, but work overtime only in cafes and boites de huit. This quarter is full of dilettantes whose incomes, not their artistic efforts, support them. Queerly enough, Americans are the wildest of all the inhabitants of this mad section. They are the most freakish dressers. At the bar sits one man who, in his home town in the mid-West, was undoubtedly clean shaved, and wore at least well fitted ready-to-wears. Now he sports a beard no Frenchman of today would dare and a suit of corduroy that smacks of the days of Trilby.

In a far corner of the room eated alone at a table before a one franc beer is a Russian Surrealist painter, all the mournfulness of his tragic land in his heavy brooding eyes. I know him well. So I stop before his table with the usual question: "Comment ca va?"

"Starving as usual," he remarks with a tired, whimsical smile.

And yet this painter Michonze seems to me to have a touch of genius. For five years he painted before he sold a picture, a record even for Paris, I think, where it is said there are 40,000 of them. What strange images he conveys to canvas. They grip you. They give you strange emotions. His men, women and animals are of an unreal world, the earth of the surrealists, most modern of schools in painting. One sees men without arms doing the tasks with their feet. Men without heads. Trees uncanny like in a nether world.

He has undergone partial starvation in being faithful to what he deems his art. One must pay him that homage due to every man who has the courage of his convictions. Perhaps in days to come his work will be hailed by collectors. For all the values of which we were so positive have given place to new ones.

Leaving him I move on down the long room to come face to face with a short fat man famous in English and American letters. A half dozen of his books have been read on two continents. He is drinking champagne coupe. I know him well. He waves me to a seat, turning upon me eyes quite as mournful as those of the just-left starving painter. Immediately the fat man unburdens upon me his lament. He is almost weeping. He confesses shame-facedly that he is making $30,000 a year; that he has more publishers' contracts than he can fill.

"I feel very bad. All this commonplace work piling upon me interferes with my true art. I never get time to do the great things I want to do; the things that make life worth while." His voice is broken. Tears start to his eyes. "What do you think I ought to do?"

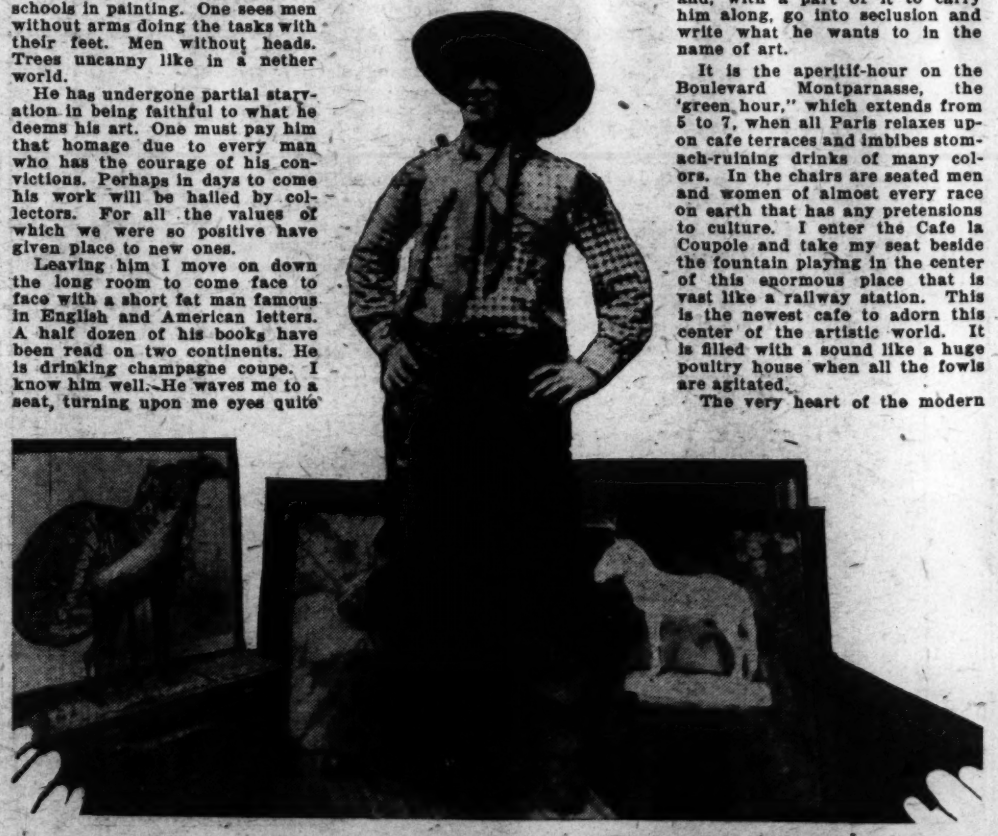
I dare not suggest he cut loose from such tremendous earnings, and, with a part of it to carry him along, go into seclusion and write what he wants to in the name of art.

It is the aperitif-hour on the Boulevard Montparnasse, the 'green hour," which extends from 5 to 7, when all Paris relaxes upon cafe terraces and imbibes stomach-ruining drinks of many colors. In the chairs are seated men and women of almost every race on earth that has any pretensions to culture. I enter the Cafe la Coupole and take my seat beside the fountain playing in the center of this enormous place that is vast like a railway station. This is the newest cafe to adorn this center of the artistic world. It is filled with a sound like a huge poultry house when all the fowls are agitated.

The very heart of the modern artistic world is this. At a table near me a little group of painters argue about form and color and all the age-old things that have always been the subject of artistic discussion. Yet you would never know they were painters. These modern young men are quietly dressed in every-day business suits. They are all clean shaven. It is the aspiration of almost every young Frenchman to look American.

A continual procession of people moves along the narrow corridors between the rows of banquettes. Presently there passes by a woman of tragic mein, a woman in whoes great eyes is ineffable melancholy. She was the friend of Pascin, one of the finest painters of the modern school, who a short time ago, at the beginning of his success, with fame and fortune already well within his grasp, shut himself in his room and cut his throat. He was a magnificent artist and one of the last of the great Bohemians, whose doings have made history in Montparnasse. Though he wandered widely in Florida, Louisiana, Cuba, and was well known in New York, he always turned back to Paris. He was one of the most picturesque figures on the boulevards. He always wore a bowler hat on the side of his head. Taking a seat on the terrace of the Cafe du Dome or Select at the aperitif-hour, he would soon have a crowd around him which by the arrival of the dinner hour would sometimes number 20. They were the strangest medley. Suddenly he would hail half a dozen taxicabs and transport the entire crowd to some popular restaurant where all would dine prodigiously. Then later the group would repair to his studio, and not until dawn would the party break up.

I leave my seat at the Coupole and wander on 100 yards to the Cafe du Dome, now grown to vast proportions from the little zinc bar and one room it was shortly before the war, when Harry Leon Wilson, Booth Tarkington and Julian Street used to play a quiet



A dude ranch guide? By no means. It is G. Granovsky, who probably has never been west of Le Havre, and who creates his own Wild West.

game of poker after the day's work was done. At a table on the terrace a little gathering of writers of the new form speak scornfully of those hardworking authors who write for general magazines, which means of course money. They have a great contempt, have these loafers whose principal activity is talk, for men who write for money. Probably they are sustained by exchanging compliments on the work they are about to do. A little apart for the moment, lost in contemplation the while he munches on a large piece of Swiss cheese, sits Abraham Lincoln Gillespie, in whom is epitomized all the modern group of writers who are treating the written word in the same fashion that the cubists and the sur-realists have treated painting. He belongs to the school of word jugglers whose high priests are Gertrude Stein and James Joyce, the writings of both of whom are unintelligible to the average reader.

A little later, on the terrace of the Cafe du Dome, I overhear the now celebrated painter Foujita relate his receiving a commission of 500,000 francs to paint a fresco in the home of a French industrialist. This Japanese painter, just past middle age, is one of the exceptions to the generally sad true rule that most painters die without getting their just monetary rewards. In a brief time he has leaped into international fame.

His rise is exceptional. It is only a matter of a decade that he sat penniless and unknown on the terrace of the Cafe Rotonde. The son of a Japanese admiral he had his allowance cut off when he refused to return to Japan after finishing his art course. The day after receiving this news he sat upon the cafe terrace and related his situation to a chance met buxom young Frenchwoman, a painter like himself.

"But mon vieux, haven't you any work you can sell?"

The young painter admitted he had plenty of drawings but expressed his doubts of their bringing anything. However, Fernande with that keen practicability of the French woman, insisted on seeing his output. She was a woman of ability and saw possibilities in it. She carted it all away and went from art dealer to art dealer taking up the work and prophesying a brilliant future for Foujita. Now Fernande, though a woman of talent, was loud of voice and rather rude of manner. The young Japanese kept a diary. The day of his first meeting here records the following entry: "Rencontre une femme apache." Met an apacahe lady.)

In a few days the "apache lady" hunted him up. She had sold all his work at from 20 to 200 francs. This gave him courage to continue. He was tremendously grateful and wished her to share the money. She refused.

"Then what can I do to repay you for all your trouble?"

"Marry me," was the unusual response.

A few days later Foujita's diary recorded: "Epouse une femme apaache." (Married the apache lady.)

Not only did the "apache lady" (which in all truth was a misnomer to Fernande, who was and is an artist of some talent) marry the beginning painter, but she, like a good French wife, succeeded in convincing a dealer sufficiently in Foujita's talent that he advanced 900 francs a month so the artist could carry on his work.

Thus through a chance conversation on a cafe terrace did this unknown alien get his start, and won also into the bargain a wife who played no small part in placing his feet on the ladder of success which he has so quickly ascended.

It is afternoon on the Boulevard Montparnasse. Yet what incredible sight is this I look upon? Down this busy Paris thoroughfare comes riding upon a bicycle a man in full cowboy dress. Hanging from the crossbar of the machine is a lasso neatly coiled. Of all the strange sights of sad, bad, mad Montparnasse this is the queerest. It presents a triumphant conquest of frustrated dreams. The rider of the bicycle is Granovsky, a Russian painter, etcher, sculptor of no mean talent, but before all things a cowboy in imagination. As a child of 10 he ran away from a dreary little village on the Siberian plains with a band of traveling horse traders. Across the vastness of that land he journeyed for several years, finally coming to Moscow, Berlin, then Paris. Even in far-away Russia he had heard of the Western cowboy. The first motion-pictures were largely devoted to their doings. He was filled with an incurable longing to go to the far prairies of America and live the imagined romantic and delightful existence of the range riders. But the years slipped on, and his apprenticeship to art was slow and marked by a depth of poverty which made a ticket to America a faroff thing. Now, with passing time and coming middle-age and the fact that his paintings are selling fairly well, helped perhaps not a little by his eccentricity, he remains in Paris, yet preserving his dream by going continually dressed as one of his lifelong heroes. What makes the man really interesting is his absolute sincerity in the role. He is not playing the part for mere commercial ends of attracting attention; but like a little boy denied reality, he takes it out in dreams. For twelve years he has appeared always in the identical costume. I have dropped in often unexpectedly at his studio. He is always dressed the same. This rope that hangs from his saddle perhaps more than anything strikes me as proof of the actuality to him of his dream world. He came by it in a most curious way and sold some of his furniture to get the money to pay for it. When "Cochrane's Rodeo" went broke in London a few of the cowboys came on to Paris and opened a minor "Rodeo" on the outskirts of the city near Montparnasse. Every day while the show was on Granovsky was in attendance. When the cowboys departed he wept unrestrainedly. But from one of them he managed to purchase a short length of real lasso, and learned how it should be coiled and hung. So nowadays he bicycles around Montparnasse. He has completed this real life picture. The far plains of the West will never know him; but he will die happy no doubt, and is living happier and perhaps painting better pictures because of this partial fulfillment.

Let no one think that artistic poverty has changed very much from those days of 75 years ago as depicted by Burger in his "La Vie de Boheme." Perhaps the most tragic example it seems fitting now to tell a brief life story of Amadeo Modigliani, a great artist, who looked like a Greek god, drank all the time like a sailor on shore leave, and was fatal to women. No matter how dreadful his orgies, nor how terrible his poverty he found always some women eager to share his lot.

At the age of 23 he reached Paris from Italy, and began working as a sculptor in a comfortable studio in Montmartre, aided by a good allowance from his family. But his growing indulgence in drink and drugs, reaching the ears of his family, his allowance was stopped. Modigliani took up painting and drawing, the materials for which so much cheaper than those required for sculpture. He won the love of an English writer of talent, but she soon left him. Yet no matter how much he drank, Modigliani worked. He was a true artist to whom artistic creation was as necessary as food. His work was almost unsalable. Often he sold a drawing for the price of a drink, or gave sometimes two to indulgent restauranters to pay for a meal. A Canadian girl, studying medicine at the Sorbonne, saw him. It was a case of mad love at first sight. She threw up her career to join him. She had a little money and persuaded him to leave Paris for a tiny mountain town on the Riviera named Cagnes. Here they lived in comparative comfort till her money was all spent. Put out of their little Provencal house for non-payment of rent they were taken under the roof of Mademoiselle Rose, a cafe keeper in Cagnes famous for helping painters. In order to work Modigliani had to drink. He consumed two pints of rum a day. This Mademoiselle Rose gave him without demand for payment. In her eyes he was one of the mad ones of earth, God's children whose artistic creations, though useless, must not be denied. After two months in the studio, the Canadian girl got enough money sent her to take them back to Paris. Modigliani left behind him a room full of completed canvases. He had satisfied his creative urge, and he knew from bitter experience the unsalability of his work. Mademoiselle Rose when she cleaned up the room put them all in the fire.

Today, ten years after Modigliani's death, when his canvases are eagerly sought by collectors at from $5,000 to $10,000 a picture, these would have been worth probably a million francs.

In Paris Modigliani soon left his Canadian girl and married a French one, little more than a child. They lived in a tiny studio in Montparnasse. Modigliani continued to paint, and to drink, getting a few hundred francs now and then for a painting. One day a friend coming to the studio found Modigliani and his wife both lying, very ill, upon the mattress on the floor. All the rest of the furniture had been sold. Around the bed the floor was covered with empty sardine tins upon which they had lived for a week without ever leaving the room.

An ambulance came and took Modigliani to the charity hospital, where he died a few hours later. Almost at the same hour his former love, the Canadian girl, abruptly stopped dancing in a Montparnasse cafe and went home. In a little while she was dead. The medical verdict was hemorrhage of the throat. Students and believers in the occult will find another cause.

As Modigliani's funeral moved through the street it passed the house where his wife was living. Just as it came opposite her window, on the third floor, she threw herself out to fall to her death in the wake of the hearse.

It is evening of another day on the Boulevard Montparnasse. I sit in the Cafe Select. There enter three young women, sophisticated, terribly old young things of eighteen summers. Two are from Baltimore the third from Glasgow, Scotland. They are always together. They sit down with me and chat idly. Their talk is the rawly frank, nothing left unsaid, indecencies young girls of a past generation never mentioned openly, if they knew at all. But these young ladies are beyond words modern; and, strangely enough, Anglo-Saxon girls, in France at least, seem unduly to parade their emancipation.

I leave them. In another cafe not far away I suddenly note a face familiar, but one seldom seen now in this region. It is Van Dongen. Twenty years previously he labored as longshoreman on the docks at Amsterdam. Today he is famous as a society figure and a painter of portraits. Some of his better work hangs in the galleries of collectors. Even the so selective Luxembourg has hung one of his pictures. Van Dongen is worth noting, in this city where 40,000 painters are said to live and where the most of them struggle for a bare existence, as an example of what good painting cleverly mingled with artistic showmanry can do. For by his right mingling of the two he has won to at least a momentary fame. His latest sensation was when one of his rich lady clients came for her portrait. He asked her for her lip stick. Using no other medium, he drew her picture, for which it is said he received $1,500. Within a week he was overwhelmed with orders for portraits in the same medium. In comparison, it is ironical to remember that the late Claude Monet offered his masterpieces for as low as 100 francs apiece, pictures which later brought millions.

As I sit musing on this topsy turvy little world there enters the cafe Mademoiselle Prin. Of all the folks in this queer made quarter she is the most adorable. In her is summed up all the finest attributes of that personality to which the world has given the name "Bohemian!" Tonight she rests a little time over her glass of coffee before going to the music hall where she is the headliner. At the same time a downtown gallery is giving an exhibition of her paintings. Bizarre canvases they are: in them something of the "Primitives."

She is known to thousands. Yet if you were to mention Alice Prin to them the name would convey nothing. For to Paris in general her name is Kiki—Kiki, the soul of Montparnasse, a flaming gorgeous creature. Even the long cruelty of struggle upward from a baker's maid to recognition in various fields has still left a kindly personality.

She deserves a whole volume, rather than this brief recital. She has, indeed, written her own life in French; but there is no magic in the English translation to give the true spirit of the writer. Thus the unimaginative customs inspectors in the United States at least have barred the work for its too Latin frankness, an open reference to certain phases of life not being welcomed on these shores.

At 14, just shortly before the outbreak of the war, Kiki came from the home of her grandmother in a little Burgundy village to join her mother in Paris, where she had long worked. Like a doe out of a tranquil forest, she entered one of the hardest cities in the world for a woman to take up life's battle. She last worked in a bakery from which she was discharged for blackening her eyebrows with a burned match.

Without a home, Kiki becomes an out and out Bohemian. The rest of the artistic quarter, little richer than she, took her to their heart. A man's hat, a cape, shoes too large for her she wore with a jaunty air, for her heart was light and her health was good. From posing in many a studio she felt stir within her a desire to paint. Men whose names are now becoming well known around the world gave her lessons.

And so step by step she progressed until, 14 years after she had come up to Paris as a little Burgundian peasant without education or any knowledge of life, she is known as Kiki—queen of Montparnasse, and her friends are legion. It is a far cry from a baker's helper at a salary of 50 cents a week to a music hall headliner, or a painter who can command a showing in one of the leading galleries.

On the Boulevard. People forever passing in and out the many cafes, such a motley of varied lives packed with interest, from among which I have selected these examples glimpsed along one of the most interesting boulevards in the world. Here artists still make their way in face of poverty. Times have changed, and life is no longer so simple and so leisurely as in the days before the war. But art still will be served. And to this corner called Montparnasse men and women come from all the ends of the world to serve it.

Trouble's here on every hand,
Times are bad and deals are few;
Everywhere throughout the land
Men are saying: "Things look blue!"
Frowning, sighing, wails of woe
Prove that business is depressed.
Here's the only cure I know:
Work and do your best!

Gone the easy days of yore,
Gone the times when sales were quick,
But we've had hard times before,
And we've lived through thin and thick.
Sobbing will not help us now,
Whining doesn't stop unrest;
Let's get busy with the plow,
Dig and do our best.

No use fretting over acts
Which produced this dark dismay;
We can only face the facts
As they really are today.
This is all that's left for men
North, south, east and west,
Until good times come again:
Work and do our best!

(Copyright, 1931.)

We Welcome Oriental Royalty

The King of Siam, Accompanied by His Queen, Comes to the United States on a Mission Both Personal and Governmental—Their Second Visit Here Whither They Came in 1924.

By Lucy Salamanca.

FOUR searchlights, one in either corner of the Parame, streamed upon a golden tower, flooding with light four wide flights of steps and the brilliant pavilions, draped in gold and scarlet, at their base; playing across the placid faces of papier-mache angels and over the tinsel surfaces of seven-tiered umbrellas of cloth of gold. Taller than a church spire the dazzling tower shot upward into the night, the rays of the searchlight dancing across its gaudy, gilt-paper surface.

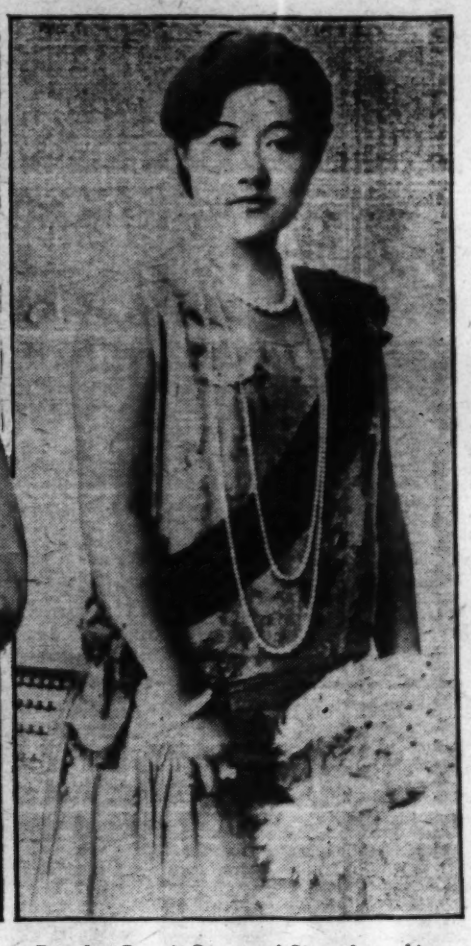
The steps were thronged with a milling crowd of amber-skinned men and women, dressed in white, surging forward to toss tiny packages of flame under a golden urn. In the pavilions flanking the glittering tower sat princes and nobles, their placid Oriental features giving no evidence of the emotions that may have stirred them.

It was 10 o'clock of the evening. Suddenly there was a general stir and the crimson curtains that had concealed the most ornate pavilion of all from the crowds, swung apart. The royal party had made its appearance. And with their entrance, yellow robed priests lifted the golden urn, disclosing beneath it a second vessel, of copper, set upon a pyre of scented woods and fragrant spices. A slight, boyish figure left the royal pavilion and sprang lightly up the steps. He was dressed in a trim, white military uniform, and across his youthful chest glittered a display of medals and ribbons that proclaimed to all the world that here stood His Majesty, King Prajadkipok of Siam, Radiance of the World, Lord of Creation, Defender of the Faith, Lord of the Sacred Herd of White Elephants, come to perform his first official public service, to ignite, with sacred fire from the royal temple, the funeral pyre of his brother. For in that copper urn lay all the mortal remains of Rama VI, whose decease some seven days before had elevated the crown prince to Siam's gorgeous throne, given him the right to surmount his frank and engaging countenance with the astonishing monarchical headgear that only a direct descendant of Gautama Buddha may wear, and placed him, in direct line from that august and benignant "Light of Asia," in charge of the destinies of 11,500,000 souls.

That was in 1925. In April of this year, King Prajadkipok and his queen, Rambai Barni, will make their first official visit to this country and we shall be given the opportunity to view closer at hand two of the most picturesque and engaging monarchs of modern times. If their schedule is maintained they will reach the Pacific Coast of the United States today.

They are like a fairy tale king and queen, coming from a fantastic, fairy-tale country. For only in Siam can his royal majesty declare "off with his head!" if he so desire, and have something done about it at once. Siam is the only corner of the globe today that is ruled under an absolute monarchy, by a king who is a king in every sense of that word, possessed of imperialistic power, his word law, his every desire a command.

Prajadkipok, King of Siam, not the least of whose titles is Lord of Creation.



Rambai Barni, Queen of Siam, is making her second visit to the United States.

Not even the visit of their majesties, the King and Queen of Belgium, shortly after the war; nor the hectic tour of Dowager Queen Marie of Roumania, caused such a general stir as the impending visit of their Siamese majesties. For, interesting as these royal personages no doubt were, there was not about them the glamour which attaches to the Oriental representatives of the House of Chakkri now en route to our shores.

Short of stature, of the slight build characteristic of his race, with an open countenance, an intellectual forehead and engaging smile, the youthful King of Siam is an arresting composite of Occidental training and education, Occidental progressiveness and deep-seated Orientalism. Like his predecessor, Rama VI, he is coordinating autocracy and progress in an amazing manner. Unlike Rama VI, however, the present sovereign has not been overdrastic in his reforms nor in his adaptation of modern ideas. He presents the astonishing spectacle of a potentate who indulges in miniature golf and dutifully salaams to Buddha.

Educated in Oxford, England, King Prahjadkipok speaks English perfectly and French very well, for he received his military training in a French academy. He has traveled extensively and in 1924, as crown prince, made a visit to the United States, accompanied by his wife. That he has but one wife is in itself interesting and significant, indicating an earnest desire to modernize the court of Bangkok and follow in the footsteps of the genial and much loved monarch who preceded him and did so much for the welfare of his country and subjects. For it was Rama VI who abolished the harem. His father, Chulalongkorn, also the father of the present king, spoke of the matter at times, but was, it seems dissuaded by certain well-meaning missionaries who feared for the comfort and happiness of the discarded consorts and their progeny. Well they might! For Chulalongkorn left 600 wives when he died and a tidy little family of 134 sons and 236 daughters to grieve his departure to celestial spheres.

When Rama VI ascended the throne of Siam he announced the abolition of the royal harem and put off his marriage to just one wife rather alarmingly, considering that no loyal Siamese is quite at ease until an heir presumptive has put in an appearance. Rama's great passion, it appeared, was the Boy Scout movement. Every nobleman of his court was officially designated a Boy Scout and so heavy were the demands made upon him for Scout ceremonials and, presumably, good deeds, that many of these estimable gentlemen were forced to cut down their harems in the interests of economy, to meet them.

Rama VI did marry eventually, however, after breaking his engagement to his cousin, the Princess Vallatha Deri, concerning which he issued the following proclamation:

"His majesty's noble desire firmly and definitely to insure the succession to the throne can not satisfactorily be met owing to the incompatability of temperament between his majesty and Princess Vallatha, which may be accounted for by the chronic disposition of the princess, whose nervous system leaves much to be desired."

Rama VI married Princess Vallatha's half-sister, Princess Lakshmi, whom he later put aside because his royal consort failed to present him with an heir. His second marriage fared little better, for only one daughter resulted from the union. King Rama died the next day, whether or not from the keenness of his disappointment, who can say? But he had been an excellent and much loved king. He had instituted rural credits, pure water works, compulsory education and vaccination; he had introduced the metric system into general usage, established conservation laws for Siam's fisheries, encouraged the formation of a Pasteur Institute, been responsible for the first aerial postal system in the East, introduced and encouraged the Red Cross and established the Siam Society for the Preservation of the Arts. It was a rule marked by a kind of benevolent despotism that suited his subjects admirably, satisfying the Oriental hankering after opulence and ritual while keeping Siam apace with modern progress.

In like manner King Prajadhipok has tackled the job of government. The task of preserving the independence of a nation situated between French Indo-China and British Burma has been a ticklish one, at best. But the balance has been nicely kept by the far-seeing and tactful little ruler of the Siamese who knows the wisdom of retaining British and French advisers and keeps close contact with Americans in high places, as well. Like Rama VI, King Prajadhipok has established himself on the side of monogamy, a fact which has no doubt contributed to the cheerful, unruffled disposition of his queen.

Queen Rambai Barni is her royal consort's cousin. They were married in 1918 and seemed bound, in a singularly happy fashion, by common inclinations. Each is in sympathy with that westernized attitude toward woman, first expressed in Siam by the father of Chulalongkorn, King Mongkut, when he pronounced those epochal words: "A woman is not a cow!" Like her royal spouse, her majesty enjoys a good talkie, can swing a mean golf club, prefers an Hispano-Suiza to an elephant for transportation purposes, enjoys modern literature, is much traveled and can speak English and French to perfection.

Their majesties have no children. Should the present king die without male issue, the throne will pass to the next brother in line, even as it passed to Prajadkipok himself.

While the king and queen will make an official call upon President Hoover during their stay in this country and on that occasion emerge from the incognito, Prince and Princess Sukhothai, under which they travel, their primary purpose in visiting the United States is of quite another nature. His majesty is afflicted with a condition of the eyes that may make necessary an operation and he is coming halfway across the world to seek counsel with American physicians. Specialists from Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore will assist a famous specialist in the operation, if the best surgeons in this country decide that such a step is necessary. The operation will then be performed at the home of Mrs. Whitelaw Reid, near Purchase, New York, which will be the royal party's principal base in this country. Mrs. Reid is the widow of a former ambassador in London.

Their majesties will arrive in

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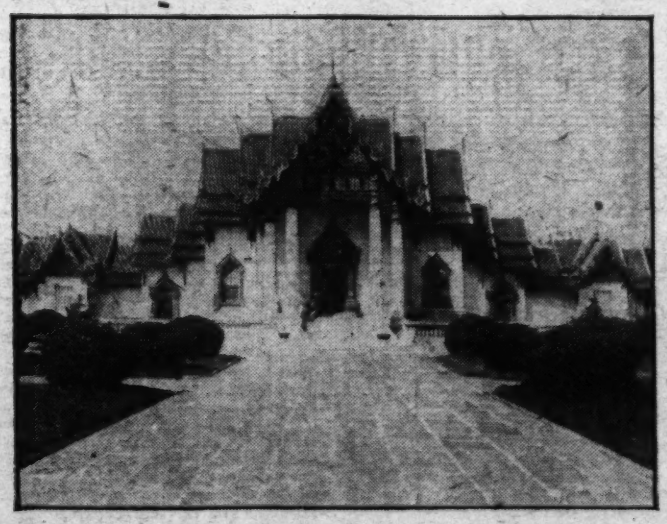
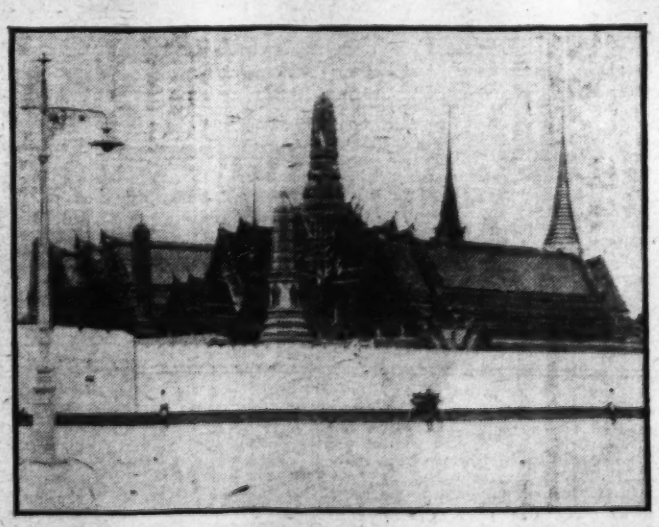


Wat Benchamabopit, Bangkok, one of the most famous temples (Wats) of Siam.



The regal temple, Wat Phra Keo, the most ornate of the Siamese places of worship, and it houses the famous jade Buddha.

Slave Trading in the Old South

By David Rankin Barbee.

The Latest Book on the Subject Deals With the Most Hideous Phase of the Institution of Which Booker T. Washington Said, "The Only Person to Profit Was the Slave."

WASHINGTON is rapidly becoming the literary center of America. This is as it should be, for the resources that are available here for writing men are unrivaled. The Library of Congress is a gold mine that never fails to "pan pay dirt." There is gold there aplenty. And if one can not find there what he seeks, he can surely find it in the Surgeon General's Library, which is presided over so ably by Col. Percy S. Ashburn, himself the historian of the Medical Corps of the Army; or in any one of the great department libraries, or in the Smithsonian.

In my own desultory writing I often use these minor libraries, and have found them just as satisfactory to work in as the National Library.

Many of those writing history utterly neglect these smaller libraries, but students from Europe and the Orient do not, for I have discovered in the library of the Department of Agriculture, for instance, students from all parts of the world.

There is one social problem that should be studied in this particular department library, and that is slavery, not only in the old South, but in all of America, for the excellent reason that slavery and agriculture are so intertwined that the former can not be considered apart from the latter. The student will not get the full record there, to be sure, nor will he be able wholly to supplement his researches in the Library of Congress, for the things he wishes to know may probably be hid away in the British Museum, in the library of the Bishop of London, in the National Library at Seville or in that incomparable collection of books at Paris.

Slavery is singled out for the reason that just now students of history are devoting more and more attention to that phase of society as it existed in the Old South, and in recent years a number of excellent works dealing with it have come from reputable historians, one of the first of which is Prof. Ulrich B. Phillips' "Life and Labor in the Old South," which won him a prize for being the best work on American history written in 1928.

Prof. Phillips is a member of the history faculty of Yale University. Prior to that he taught history at Tulane University, and for many years at the University of Michigan. A native of Georgia, a thorough scholar, he is justly regarded as the foremost authority in the South—(or, rather, of the South)—on this phase of American civilization. While these lines are being written Prof. Phillips is working in the Library of Congress on what may prove to be his major opus, the history of politics in the Old South.

He represents one school; a historian who has long lived in Washington, Dr. Frederic Bancroft, represents another. Dr. Bancroft is a native of Galesburg, Ill., a graduate of Amherst College, and was a pupil at Freiburg, Germany, of the celebrated Prof. von Holst, whose constitutional history of the United States and biography of John C. Calhoun show little or no sympathy whatever for anything that ever came out of the South.

In his youth a Republican, born in such a family in 1860, converted to the Democratic faith largely by the editorials of "Marse" Henry Watterson of The Louisville Courier-Journal, a low tariff man, Dr. Bancroft has shown by his career and by his writings that he can break with tradition, that he does his own thinking, and that he has the independent courage to express his own opinions. President Cleveland appointed him librarian of the Library of the Department of State, a position which he held nearly through President Harrison's administration.

During the intervening years Dr. Bancroft has taught at Amherst and lectured at Columbia, maintaing his residence, however, since 1888, in this city. As a friend of Carl Schurz, whom he knew intimately for 25 years, he edited that noted man's works, under appointment as his literary executor, and then completed the autobiography, which Gen. Schurz left unfinished, by adding a third volume to it and other historical works.

Dr. Frederic Bancroft, author of the history of American slavery. The etching is the reproduction of a sketch by an English artist made from life of a sale at Richmond in 1853.

To these large works, Dr. Bancroft has added a small one, a study of Calhoun and nullification, which, as far as I have dipped into it, seems to adhere largely to the teaching of his master, Von Holst. I have never understood why nullification in South Carolina, which was, at its worst, only a peaceful movement, should be such a disgrace, and nullification in New England, and nullification of the eighteenth amendment all over America today should be such a glorious thing.

Von Holst, if I read him aright, and Dr. Bancroft regard Calhoun as just a small, tricky politician. He was not so regarded in his own day, and when he died the eulogies pronounced over his dead body, by friend and foe, did not so characterize him.

My own opinion of Calhoun is that he was as little moved by self interest as any man of our history; that he was our greatest political philosopher; that he was so little of what we call a politician that he did not care to do the things necessary to elect himself President, an office that was in his grasp, an office he could have had by the mere blinking of his eyes.

It is well known to informed people that the Peggy O'Neal affair kept Calhoun out of the Presidency and changed the destiny of this country. It is probably not so well known how Calhoun acted in that matter. I quote his own words, as he spoke them to one of his most intimate friends, to tell that story:

"The matter," said he, "had been discussed between Mrs. Calhoun and myself, but without coming to any positive conclusion. I had gone to my study and was writing when she came in without a word of introduction. She said, 'Mr. Calhoun, I have determined not to return Mrs. Eaton's visit.' (Peggy O'Neil became the wife of Secretary Eaton following the death of her first husband.) I have heard that a drowning man will sometimes see at a glance his whole past, and at these words it seemed as though the future was shown to me in as sudden and vivid a manner. The rupture with Gen. Jackson, the administration changing from a free-trade policy to that of protection, the failure to adjust the tariff difficulties, Executive patronage brought to bear upon the State's rights leaders, personal popularity influencing the masses, certain nullification by South Carolina and almost certain attempt at coercion by the Federal Government — this was the panorama which passed like a flash before my eyes. I was roused from my reverie by Mrs. Calhoun saying again and with emphasis, 'I have determined, Mr. Calhoun, not to return Mrs. Eaton's visit.' I then said that she misunderstood my silence, and said simply, 'That is a question about which women should feel, not think. Their instincts are the safest guides. I entirely concur with you in your decision.'"

If Calhoun had been a mere politician, as the historians tell us, he would have talked this matter out with Mrs. Calhoun and have found a way by which she and Mrs. Eaton could have exchanged visits without compromising the dignity of the proud patrician from Charleston.

Long before he did his little book on Calhoun, Dr. Bancroft began a study of the slave trade in the Old South, and that book, the effort of 30 years of hard work, has just come from the press. It is privately printed through a Baltimore printer, and a copy has been laid on my desk for examination. I have read most of it with care and with interest and find it absorbingly interesting, as much for what it omits as for what it says, and the way it is said. It is a book that will have to be reckoned with.

Dr. Bancroft told me he was surprised that the book should have been so well received in Richmond, Charleston and other cities of the Old South. Why he should have been is rather amazing to one born in that region. The South's editors and book reviewers are educated men and women; they are ladies and gentlemen; they are honest folk; they do not fear the truth, and they rather feel proud that the truth is at last being told about social conditions in the Old South, even in piecemeal.

An English farmer named Strickland who came to this country in post-Revolutionary times to make a study of agriculture in Virginia, wrote a thin pamphlet on this situation in which, with prophetic vision, he sketched out the doom of the Old Dominion and of the entire region in which slavery existed, because of the incapacity and destructiveness of slave labor. This stirred up John Taylor, of Carolina, to answer him, and thus "The Arator," which was long the agricultural bible of Virginia planters, came into existence, and it fixed slavery on the South.

The Hon. Amelia M. Murray, in her "Letters From the United States, Etc.," says: "I have heard of a young lady who succeeded to the possession of Negroes and nothing else; by emancipating them she might have gained a fine character with the Abolitionists and have cast off not only a responsibility but a heavy expense; instead of which she sought occupation for herself, labored hard, and earned the means of existence for her poor black dependents as well as her own living."

These were no singular cases. If John Taylor had never written his "Arator," which, by the way, was originally published in a Georgetown newspaper, Virginia would have emancipated her slaves in his lifetime, as she narrowly missed doing in 1832. And what Judge Washington did many other planters were forced to do, from the very exigencies of the case. This condition was largely the genesis of the domestic slave trade, which became an integral part of slavery, and somewhat less bad than the African slave trade. It stood on this foot, however—it was lawful, and the other was piracy.

Dr. Bancroft has dug deep into old newspaper files and into travel books for his material and has shown from advertisements, which he reproduces, who were engaged in this trade, what classes of slaves were bartered, how they were kept in the "slave pens," how they were transported, and all the ugly features of the business. I doubt very much if he has found any of the better features of it—I do not use the word redeeming, for in this day and time the buying and selling of human beings is very abhorrent to us, though I gravely doubt if the descendants of any respectable family of the Old South, whether slave owning or not, would be willing to condemn his ancestors for their part in it. I know I do not, and my French ancestors did not own slaves, though my Scotch Presbyterian ancestors did.

Not the least interesting part of Dr. Bancroft's book are the names he gives of the men who were engaged in the domestic slave trade. Gen. N. B. Forrest, the Confederate cavalry leader, was the chief of them. He made a considerable fortune in that business. Only in South Carolina did the slave dealers, who were called "brokers," have any social standing, and there such important Carolina patrician families as the Gadsdens and the De Sassures had representatives in the business.

Joseph Sturge, the English Quaker, who came to this country in 1841 to tell President Polk that he should at once free the slaves, is one of the prime authorities for all who write on the bad phases of slavery. He visited one of the "slave pens" in Baltimore and describes in his book what he saw there. Dr. Bancroft quotes him fully. Of this dealer Sturge says: "I subsequently learned that this person, though living in considerable style, was not generally received in respectable society, and that a lady whom he had lately married was shunned by her former acquaintances."

This was literally true of all of them, except the Charleston brokers, and even though my friend, Prof. Phillips, says "the social stigma laid upon them can hardly have been so stringent as tradition tells," I think that is a generous statement, as this simple story shall tell.

Some years before his death, the late Justice Horace H. Lurton of the United States Supreme Court, then a member of the highest court in Tennessee, visited Jefferson Davis, at Beauvoir, on the Mississippi Coast, and asked him this question:

"Mr. Davis, Gen. Forrest was a military genius; how did it happen that you never gave him a higher command? He could have led our Army in the West, could he not?"

"Oh, he was nothing but a damned slave trader; he was only a raider," replied the former President of the Confederacy.

In that sharp phrase he gave the whole picture of the South's opinion of the slave trader.

Sir William Howard Russell, in his inimitable diary of the 60s, tells of his visit to Horace Greeley, the famous editor of the New York Tribune. "He expressed great pleasure at the intelligence that I was going to visit the Southern States. 'Be sure you examine the slave pens. They will be afraid to refuse you and you can tell the truth.'" What a blind old man he was, how misguided and how bitter! As Dr. Bancroft shows in his history now before me, the "slave pens" were everywhere open to visitors, even to abolitionists, and most of them were far better quarters than the Negroes had on many of the poorer plantations or the free Negroes had in the cities and towns in the North.

I think it can easily be demonstrated that it was the "slave pens" in Washington City and the "slave pen" in Alexandria, "near the home of the great and good Washington" (who also bought and sold slaves), rather than the diplomacy of Mr. Charles Francis Adams, which kept England from siding with the South in the great fratricidal war of 1861. You could not pour such a constant stream of abolition propaganda and anti-Southern propaganda as Sturge and the whole kit and bling of English writers poured into the British nation for 30 years without generating a condition that made England turn against that section of America which liked her best and to that section which did not disguise its anti-British feeling.

All of those writers and such historians as Dr. Bancroft entirely overlook, or treat in such fashion as to cover it up, the humanitarian aspect of slavery. I have made a lifelong study of this phase of slavery because my father was a missionary to the slaves, and I have gathered, even from such prejudiced writers as Sturge, a vast quantity of material which shows that the Southern slave owner did not turn away from his opportunity, but rather ran to grasp it, of training his servants, those in the house and those who worked in the fields, in letters, in good manners and, most of all, in the duties of Christianity. I stand prepared to prove that the missions to the slaves were the greatest and most fruitful mis-

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PETS PASSING ON SHIPBOARD

Navy Officials Start Move to Abolish Mascots, and Passenger Vessel Commanders Take Up Idea, But Some Animals Still Linger Below Decks.

By Ian Hawthorne.

YESTERDAY'S sea captain would never think of starting off on a cruise without his pet, and the crew always had a mascot.

Sometimes it was a monkey; sometimes a parrot; sometimes a goat.

Today the captain frowns on an animal companion and often forbids the crew to ship good, old Nanny.

Most of the pets at sea today are those carried by passengers.

The captain's pet and the mascot are going the way of the chantey the crew sang as they hauled in the mainsail and battened down the hatch.

Now all is changed. A series of orders issued by Navy officials at various times has gradually banished mascots from the American Navy, at least officially, although a few perhaps remain here and there, surreptitiously harbored by sentimental members of the crew. Most passenger lines forbid, or at least discourage, pets among the officers and crew, and even make it something of a nuisance and expense for passengers to take along animal members of the family.

Nevertheless, there are still plenty of ocean-going pets. It is said that every freighter still has a mascot, which is always the first to be saved in case of a wreck. Even on the great passenger liners there is frequently some members of the crew who can not do without his favorite dog or cat, and a number of ship's captains still have collections of animals that they treasure as never-failing good friends.

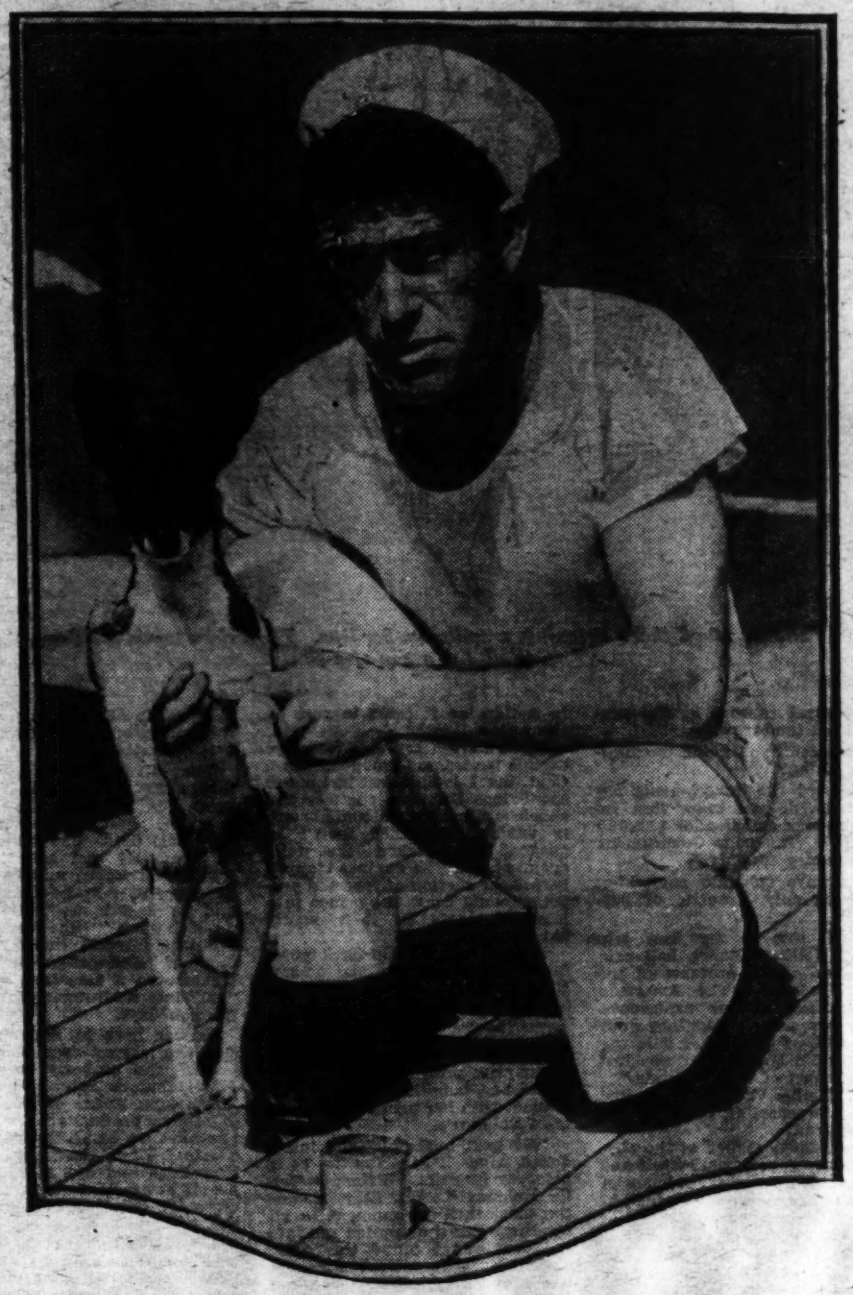
Although it costs as much as $50 to bring a large dog to Europe, many passengers who leave home for only a single month are willing to pay that amount rather than leave the dog behind for even so short a time.

On world cruises many passengers have the habit of picking up strange tropical creatures in Eastern ports and bringing them aboard as sovenirs. This is usually very unfortunate for the animal, because if climatic conditions and food are not precisely what it is accustomed to—and nothing is harder on shipboard than to maintain an even temperature and to supply peculiar tropical plants and insects—the animal dies. Birds are generally placed in the care of the ship's florist, where they can find an artificial tropical environment, and dogs are put, oddly enough, under the ship's butcher, who, like the United States Treasury Department, always gets jobs that no one else wants.

On one such long cruise recently a passenger bought a monkey in India and brought it aboard. Life on shipboard seemed to be particularly to its liking; it roamed the decks, gleefully destroying movable property and passengers' tempers. It became the bane of the first officer, who for some reason had the responsibility of keeping the monkey in one place, and who spent practically all his time chasing the creature and carrying it back to its cage. The owner refused to get rid of it, but when the ship reached Manila the first officer presented the monkey to a couple of soldiers who happened to come aboard.

The soldiers carried the monkey off the ship, but on the dock it was seen to break away and scurry up the gangplank. Then it disappeared. That night, after the ship sailed, the monkey found its way to the quarters of the first officer, its particular enemy. When it got through, the officer discovered that all he needed to remove what was left of his belongings was a broom. What happened to the avenged monkey after that remains shrouded in mystery.

The episode of the monkey, of course, is very unusual. Most animal pets are rather well-behaved passengers, and on all large ships adequate arrangements are made to take care of them. There are special kennels for dogs, with a special exercise ground where passengers can take their pets for a walk. No animals, with the occasional exception of a toothbrush-size Pekinese, are allowed in staterooms, and many are the stratagems used by zoophile passengers to get around this regulation. There are instances of animals being stowed away in handbags and pockets, and even of one being drugged so that he would remain asleep while being carried aboard.



One of the remaining pets, Patsy, of the U. S. S. California.

Before they are permitted to leave the country, all animal pets must be given a clean bill of health by a doctor. Often the poor creatures have to have teeth pulled or get vaccinated before they can wriggle through this official red tape. In Europe more officialdom sometimes makes all the owner's trouble to transport the animal go to naught. England, for instance, requires all animals to be quarantined for six months before they can enter the country. France offers them the run of the land if they have a health certificate, so that many travelers park their pets in France while they are gone in England.

A dog's life on the high seas is very often just that—a dog's life. Landlubber canines usually get a good deal more seasick than their masters during the first few days, and some of them have been known to get homesick to an astonishing degree. An officer of the liner Paris tells the story of a valuable Great Dane which a dog fancier was bringing to America. The dog, a huge animal, soon became very sick and very lonesome. It refused to eat and showed no enthusiasm for a daily walk on the leash with its master.

On the second day out its master tried the experiment of letting the dog loose, but he failed to notice that a nearby portion of the rail had been removed to be repaired. The dog ran to the empty space, looked down at the water, looked back at his master, barked and wagged his tail and jumped overboard! He was never seen again. Both the owner and the steward who tended the animal were plunged into gloom for the rest of the trip.

Cats are evidently very superior to dogs as sea-going animals. They are much more common than their canine rivals, and the stories told about them would fill several books. Marine cats are supposed to be very intelligent and likely to do such things as change ships when conditions are not exactly suitable or go ashore for a vacation.

Capt. C. C. Decker, of the Exanthia, made friends with a hopelessly bedraggled alley cat that came aboard in Alexandria, Egypt. The cat grew sleek and tame under his care and seemed to enjoy its movable home as much as any one on the ship. Nevertheless it always went ashore at each port, not returning until just before the ship sailed.

At New York it took its usual shore leave, but when sailing time arrived Tabby did not arrive with it. The captain was loth to leave without his mascot, but, cat or no cat, the schedule had to be followed, so the Exanthia weighed anchor and left. A week later, at the dock in Baltimore, the self-same cat strolled nonchalantly aboard! That's the captain's story and he sticks to it.

This story, with numerous variations, is the one most often told about ship's cats. They have been known, it is said, to desert a ship in a foreign port, take a couple of weeks' vacation, then stow away on the next inbound vessel of the same line and walk off at the home port to wait for the original ship! An old watchman at one of the North River piers in New York declares that cats know everything, including English laws. To prove this he declares that cats, realizing they are forbidden to land in England, will always leave English ships in New York and embark again on ships of another flag.

This extreme attachment to pets by mariners is by no means unusual. On another Italian ship the steward owned a pet parrot. While the ship's hold was being fumigated, the steward suddenly remembered that his parrot was below decks. He dashed into the fumes to rescue the bird and did, but he himself was overcome by the poisonous cyanide and very nearly died.

The craziest pets ever to find their way on ship ran afoul of the United States customs laws some years ago. The "pets" were a whole colony of red ants—20,000,000 of them! The collection consisted of a queen ant with her private attendants, 19,000,000 workers, millions of eggs, cocoons, ant cows, and several million blind insects of a species which the ants themselves kept as household pets. The owner, a New York society woman, was prevented from bringing them in on the grounds that they were destructive pests. She maintained that they were pets, not pests.

On the ships of the United States Navy mascots were long the regular thing, but in 1913 the first of many edicts against them was issued. In that year Rear Admiral R. M. Doyle barred all pets from all ships touching at the Norfolk Navy Yard, which meant practically the entire Atlantic fleet. The ostensible reason for the command was that animals spread disease, but those in the inside said that it was provoked by the pet goat of the New Hampshire, which could not resist a golden opportunity when the admiral bent down to tie his shoe. Orders of that nature were issued almost regularly down through the years, culminating in March, 1930, when—possibly due to the psittacosis scare—all parrots were ordered mustered out of the Navy.

But in the old days many stories were told about the mascots whenever the fleet anchored in the Hudson. There were tales about boxing kangaroos who regularly beat up marine champions; about pigs always named Dennis, about "Russki," the Russian bear of the Wisconsin, who learned to wrestle when a cub and forgot his own strength when he grew up, about pugnacious bulldogs, foxes, or squirrels and intelligent parrots, lizards or canaries.

Navy pets largely disappeared of their own accord when the era of big guns came in. The concussion of the guns was fatal to many of them, dogs have been known to die from the shock to their ear-drums of a broadside. Sanitation officials decreed the passing of many of them, although some authorities declared that animal pets were not as a general rule carriers of disease. Today they are more or less rare.

But if one could look into the lockers and bunk rooms of the jack tars one could probably find, even today, plenty of petted and fondled animals. The tradition of shipboard mascots is too ancient and honorable to pass away completely at least for a few years.

(Copyright, 1931.)

What Tourists Spend.

American tourists spend approximately $730,000,000 annually in the countries they visit. France is fortunate in being one of those nations which possess sufficient attractions for visitors to offset some effects of the world-wide depression. Two hundred million dollars are spent yearly by Americans traveling in France for transportation, lodging, food and entertainment. Besides this sum, Mr. Ray Halt, of the Department of Commerce, estimates that more than $20,000,000 is paid to the French lines for transportation of American passengers and freight. About $20,000,000 more is spent for articles that visitors take back to the United States, making a grand total of $240,000,000 in tourist revenue.

Last year, the Gare Saint-Lazare, the Paris railroad station through which tourists pass, handled 814 trains each day, carrying 110,000,000 passengers, as compared with 315 trains in 1923.

Travelers are beginning to visit localities less well known than the Riviera, the French Alps, Deauville, Biarritz, and other conventional tourist gathering places. The region near the head waters of the River Loire, for instance, is replete with historic associations and is a charming background of lofty mountains, wooded slopes beside rolling farmlands and cities that were flourishing even in the Middle Ages.

From the summit of the Pierre-sur-Haute peak, now accessible by motor car, one can obtain a view extending as far as Mont Blanc, the Maritime Alps, the Puy-de-Dome, and the mounts of the Cantal country. At the base of Pierre-sur-Haute nestles the town of Montbrison, destined to be a center of travel in the Loire country. It is an easy journey from Montbrison to the Chateau de la Bastie which has been made famous by "L'Astree" of Honore d'Urfe, the early seventeenth century novelist.

Star of Madagascar -:- By PAUL DERESCO AUGSBURG

THE Russian spoke in impassioned French, for unusual enough in one of his class—he knew but little English. Mrs. Vallance scarcely listened to what he was saying. She had heard him propose so often that the experience lacked novelty.

Mrs. Vallance stared up past the green starboard lamp at the moon rising out of a placid sea. Tomorrow night the moon would rise out of the Contra Costa hills to gleam down on San Francisco and the harbor to which they were steaming.

This realization warmed her, so that she felt better disposed towards the prince.

"No, thank you, Serge. It was sweet of you to ask again. But I'm not buying any husbands this evening."

Prince Rabinov smiled ruefully and made a despairing gesture.

"But you're improving, mon cher. Now you may give me a kiss."

The prince caught fire and poured fervid words in Mrs. Vallance's ears. They were on the boat deck, hidden between two lifeboats, in a bridge-like space between the davits. Now he disengaged himself in a sort of frenzy and dropped to his knees on the deck.

"Get up, Serge. That is very un-American. It's all very pretty in Paris, but we are approaching the land of the free and the home of the Madagascar. From now on you will be American in your wooing Serge. Besides, you can hardly keep me warm way down there by my feet, which are not cold, you understand. That's something no one can say of Nellie Vallance—that she was ever known to have cold feet."

She translated the idiom literally—pieds froids—so that Prince Rabinov missed her meaning. But there could be no mistaking the lady's pleasure, and tonight the prince was desperately anxious to please. Once they were ashore in her native country, the prince had a feeling that she would be utterly lost to him. It had been a costly investment, this journey from Paris via the Orient to San Francisco. Like most of his refugee countrymen, the prince was sadly low in pocket. If the long voyage should prove a failure! Again fervid supplications were forced on her like wine.

"I do love you, I think * * * a little," she admitted. "You are very ardent and quite handsome in a continental fashion. But not tonight, my dear."

She returned to her guests in the lounge. She smiled at Mrs. Munday, who had just been dancing with Capt. Stark. Has Mrs. Munday ever been wooed by a Russian? It was an experience she mustn't deny herself. There was "something" about those fellows; perhaps their association with samovars had given them a certain warmness.

Mrs. Munday encouraged further confidences. Such conversational tid-bits would give her a prestige at home. For Nellie Vallance, the spectacular spendthrift of Paris, was a name smart people mentioned.

Again and again the cables had carried the news of her exploits.

The newspapers had printed her pictures by the score. The newsreels had shown her on thousands of screens: "Mrs. Nellie Vallance, the best-dressed woman in Europe, attends the races at Longchamps with the Marquis de Beaugency" * * * "Mrs. Nellie Vallance, codiscoverer of the famous Star of Madagascar mine, who has just divorced her husband in Paris" * * * "On the beach at Biarritz: Mrs. Nellie Vallance, the Cinderella of the Sierras, wearing a $5,000 bathing suit embroidered with flakes of gold" * * * "Mrs. Nellie Vallance leaving the Casino at Monte Carlo after winning 900,000 francs at baccarat—She is accompanied by Paul Andersol, one of her most devoted suitors."

Mrs. Munday regarded her hostess with an envy devoid of malice. Certainly Nellie Vallance was pretty, with her straight little nose and the tiny ears from which diamond circles were dangling.

A petite creature, small and given to comely curves—physical items that her gowns did nothing at all to conceal. These gowns, of which Mrs. Munday had seen an endless procession since the boat upped anchor in Kowloon Roads, were as startling and handsome as the wearer. It was evident that Nellie Vallance would

Nellie Vallance stood there listening, a smile on her lips. Then she opened the door. "Nellie! Well, I'm a son-of-a-gun!"

pay a royal ransom in the customs shed tomorrow.

"But aren't you going to smuggle anything?"

"And rob the Government! My dear lady, do you know that we only pay our ambassador $12,000 a year? The poor Government needs money terribly."

"I always smuggle something in, if its only a bottle of perfume."

"Well, this is my first trip home," Nellie Vallance had said with none of the pretense of the nouveau riche. "The American customs are a new experience. When you were smuggling your first bottle of perfume, I dare say the dear old Madagascar was just a lonely part of the mountain."

And Nellie Vallance was just a gypsy, prospecting the hills with her husband!

Mrs. Munday sighed at the physical contrast between herself and the girl. No doubt those years of following the mountain stream, of panning the gravel for specks of gold, had given this child of fortune her priceless spring of vitality.

Nellie Vallance, turning from Mrs. Munday, pointed a reprimanding finger at the master.

"I'm mad at you, Capt. Stark. I distinctly told you, the first day out, that I wanted a first-class storm. At least you might have a sailor jump overboard and get rescued."

"We'd have him out of the water," the captain smilingly boasted, "before he'd any more than got his feet wet."

"What does he say?" the prince asked.

Nellie Vallance explained very carefully just what the captain had said. She had a reason for explaining so carefully. Her eyes shone as she looked at the Russian.

On an impulse she stopped the music and addressed her guests in English. "Let's all go out back and read the log. The one who guesses nearest gets a prize of a hundred dollars."

They sauntered, a noisy, laughing crowd, from the after-lounge to the taffrail. Nellie Vallance skipped before them, as though to be the first to read the mileage. But she did not pause at the rail where the revolving log rope was anchored. With an agility which stunned the others to momentary inaction she threw herself over it and dropped feet first in the boiling wake of the vessel.

In the hysterical confusion which followed, Capt. Stark was as quick as the girl had been. He whirled and raced to the docking bridge, booming commands as he did so. The ship shuddered like a beast in deadly combat, fighting the sudden attack of the screws against its forward momentum. A buoy shot downward and broke in a flare as it came to rest on the water.

Then a fresh cry rose from the excited passengers grouped astern. Capt. Stark looked just in time to see Prince Rabinov, coatless and shoeless climb the rail and abruptly vanish. "Demned fool!" he gasped and jerked the telegraph signal. The engines stopped before the suction of reversed propeller could draw the prince to a mangled death in their madly churning vortex.

Far astern, a little dark point in the moonlight, the master saw Nellie Vallance slowly swimming toward the buoy.

It was shortly before 10 the following morning when the liner passed quarantine and the newspaper pack swarmed aboard. They found her, laughing and dazzlingly clad, with her arm linked tightly in Rabinov's.

"My next husband," she introduced him. "Yes, I'm to be a princess in exile. Princess Nellie Rabinov!" Oh, dear, it was the most thrilling moment in all my life when they pulled me into the boat and I found this dear, a silly Russian, all dripping wet in his evening clothes. What? I just started to weep and fell on his neck. Didn't give him a chance to propose again. He does it very prettily, too—but this time I beat him to it."

Her vivacity abruptly vanished and Nellie Vallance was thoughtful. Walking across to the opposite rail, she looked eastward toward the hills.

A poignant little emotion rose in her throat and seemed to catch there. The hills of California were home—and she had roamed afar.

It was an odd coincidence that at this moment a reporter should mention her divorce.

"Now don't you think I've given you boys enough news for one day?" Nellie Vallance asked rather wearily.

"But your reason was never very clear—at least, in the stories which came from Paris. It's always been a sort of mystery why you got it."

"Then why not let it stay one?"

"What's that?" the prince asked eagerly, for he had caught the word "divorce."

A frown of annoyance flashed over her face and promptly disappeared. Her fiance, so smartly correct with his cane and his spats, his tawny gloves and soft silk scarf, seemed suddenly out of focus against the background of her hills. Somehow, his jaunty black mustache, so fastidiously waxed, his face as carefully lotioned as a woman's, his mouth with its delicate, well-bred smile, were placed in disturbing contrast to a tanned young face which grinned at her through the barbs of a six-days' beard. The smell of pipe smoke in the pines mingled, in her memory, with the fragrant aroma of Prince Rabinov's cigarette.

The divorce, like so many things she had done in that faraway city, had been the result of a whim. But she couldn't tell the world that. She couldn't say, "I wrote Ed and asked him to join me in Paris, and he replied on a postal that he hadn't time, and so I got mad and looked up a lawyer." She couldn't let the whole world know that the Star of Madagascar mine had transmuted a care-free, laughing "pal" into a stranger cursed with the gold lust.

It was here in San Francisco that she last set eyes on her husband. The property was paying at a fabulous rate. Nellie Vallance, long weary of the routine of mining production, had finally prevailed on her husband to take a trip. First, they would go to New York and buy all that their hearts desired. Then they would cross the ocean and have a look at Paris.

But Ed Vallance, restless as one who has something on his mind, had endured San Francisco for a day, then fled to his mine in the mountains. He left a note to tell her that he had a hunch he was needed. And Nellie, hurt and angry, had gone on to Paris without him.

Nellie Vallance returned to her suite and remained there until the boat had docked. Later, in the pier shed, she awaited the customs searcher.

Then a man stepped up to greet her, and Mrs. Vallance smiled as she recognized her banker.

"Just the person I'm needing most! Mr. Sills, I'm almost broke."

Mr. Sills looked concerned.

"I hope you're not in debt," he said.

"Why did you ask me that?"

"The mine didn't pay its usual quarterly dividend."

"But its production was just as large as ever in the last report you sent me!"

"I know. I don't understand it. I wrote to Mr. Vallance."

"And what did he say?"

"Nothing. I didn't get a word from him."

"Did you write to Terry Rohan?"

"No; he wouldn't know. Mr. Vallance bought his holdings. He bought out all the stock but yours. He wants to buy that, too."

'My stock too!"

"Exactly. He was in to see me last August. He said he wanted to own the whole mine himself, just as soon as he had the money. But he'd spent all he had to buy out the others."

"H'm. How did Ed look to you, Mr. Sills? Was he happy?"

"No, he was very serious."

"Oh * * * I wonder if my divorce——"

"He didn't mention it, Mrs. Vallance, I . . . ah . . . have an idea that * * * you know, he owns two-thirds of the stock now—more than enough to control. I wondered if he hadn't deliberately failed to declare a dividend to . . . ah . . . discommode you, Mrs. Vallance, and perhaps force you to sell at a discount."

"Why, Ed wouldn't—" She had started to say that such a trick was beneath him, and then she remembered how Ed had changed. "I'll start for the mine at once," she said. "But what about the customs?"

"You can pay on your personal luggage and have all the trunks impounded."

At that moment Prince Rabinov joined them and Mrs. Vallance presented the banker.

"Serge, I'm going up to the gold mine. Do you want to come along?"

"Ah, the gold mine!" His eyes gleamed eagerly as his tongue caressed the words. "It will be a very great honor, my dear, to visit with you the gold mine."

At Nevada City they halted to spend the night. Nellie Vallance was dressed just as when she came off the boat. Dainty snakeskin slippers, a dashing sports suit from the Boulevard Malesherbes, a hat which had cost three thousand francs, a coat of glossy sables. . . It was on the train, bound for Sacramento that she had opened the coat, loosened the collar, and caught the sparkle of her diamond necklace in the little narrow mirror. She smiled at the reflection of her first wild outburst of extravagance in the gilded shops of Manhattan. Imagine Nellie Vallance, who had panned the placers in boots and breeches, who had whipped the streams for her evening meal, who had known no meat for months on end but venison and rabbit—imagine her coming back to those same mountain trails with a string worth forty thousand!

The lights of the Empire mine gleamed across the snow as they were approaching Grass Valley.

Nellie Vallance knew most of the tradesmen. She and Ed had married here, had spent their grubstakes here for supplies, had returned here to sell their gold dust. It was long past twilight, but she went to the home of a shoe merchant and bade him return to his shop.

"I've got to have a pair of boots, Mr. Law. I'm going up yonder on the early stage."

As the boots were being fitted, Prince Rabinov sat negligently on the bench beside her.

"Serge, you'd better get some boots. There's lots of snow at the mine."

"Some rubbers will do, my adored one."

"Oh, all right." She shrugged her shoulders. "Mr. Law, will you fit this fellow with a pair of your heavy rubbers?"

A strange contradiction of feeling went with her the following morning. They crossed the south fork of the Yuba, then began to ascend on the opposite side. She saw the white rush of the river and heard its soft lulling murmur.

They passed great hollows torn in the earth by the hydraulic guns of the '80s. Nellie Vallance thought of her former husband. What the banker had said about him disturbed her more and more. In the beginning, when they needed money to develop their mine, a corporation was formed. Ed and she each received a third of the stock in return for their claim to the property. The remaining third was sold to friends and to friends of friends—$50 here, a hundred there, $6,000 in all. Out of this modest start had come the stream of gold which poured from the Madagascar.

He controlled it now without her help. He could do as he pleased about it. But for Ed to act as her banking agent suspected, was even a greater shock to her than the financial effect of his action. After all they had been through together!

The hills and the pines, the tumbling dash of the Yuba, were like yellowed love notes taken from a trunk. She remembered the evening spent in camp, she with her mouth organ and Ed with his banjo, singing and laughing and talking. She remembered the endless discussions of what they would do when they struck it rich.

While the mail was being sorted at Bloomfield, Nellie Vallance

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Restoring Marriage to Its Natural Age

WARNED against marriage at the very time when love overwhelms them, young people usually try to accept the verdict of their parents and society, that a man and a maid shall not wed until they can finance their union adequately.

The country is kinder to love and lovers than the city.

No healthy social condition is built on enforced postponement of marriage, for millions of young men and women who yearn for love, for wedded life and parenthood.

That something must be done is indicated by the declining birthrate among the fittest to have children, and by the increasing prevalence of irresponsible sex relations, inevitable when marriage must be long deferred.

By Edith Johnson.

ABOUT the time a girl celebrates her eighteenth birthday and a man is 21, love warms their hearts, draws them together and whispers to them that it is time to marry. Left to their own impulses, she would say "yes" and he would buy the engagement ring. But because parents either will not or can not permit their children to follow the perfectly natural impulse to mate in the springtime of their lives, the young man's father, looking sternly at his son demands:

"Are you going to let this madness get the best of you? You certainly know that you can not afford a wife."

"Surely you are not taking that young man seriously!" exclaims the girl's mother. "Why, he couldn't keep you even in silk hose!"

Fundamentally immoral as this parental attitude is, it is too common among parents who have learned from experience how costly it is to maintain a home although in the simplest fashion and how much money it takes to rear a child or two.

So the mating instinct, powerful as it is, is thrown into conflict with the dollar. Warned against marriage at the very time when love overwhelms them, the young people usually try to accept the verdict of their parents and society, that a man and a maid shall not wed until they can finance their union adequately. The young man, turning sadly from the girl he adores—he may never adore another—tries to content himself with light affairs until he can establish himself in business or a profession. Because no man of her own age group can afford to marry her, the girl chokes back her disappointment and attempts to make herself attractive to an older group of financially eligible men.

The country is kinder to love and lovers than the city, and the farm offers them a better chance for married happiness than the store, the office or the shop, for a man may earn as much on the farm at 20 as at the age of 40. With a few acres, which he may have bought on credit; a few implements, two strong arms, a stout heart and some knowledge of his business, he is economically mature.

Having found the right girl, he faces no such obstacles as his brother in town. His parents do not urge him to wait, for what can a farmer do without a wife? Therefore, he is not compelled to choose between a life of emotional repression and the risks of a premarital relation which may end he knows not how.

In the eyes of his parents and the neighbors he is a man, fit to assume a man's responsibilities. He and his sweetheart join their lives and fortunes with the blessings of the whole countryside.

This is precisely as it should be, for no healthy social condition is built on enforced postponement of marriage for millions of young men and women who yearn for love, for wedded life and parenthood. Young men and women, passing from one meaningless intrigue to another, may lose their capacity for love, their faith in mankind. Or, should they suppress their love impulses indefinitely, they may become neurotic and lose both physical and mental tone.

In ever-increasing numbers young men are going to college, and by the time they are graduated they are 22 or 23, as a rule. After that they must have a few years in which to start in business or a profession. Sometimes they discover that they have made an unwise choice in a life work, and they must experiment until they discover their vocations.

Even then a man may not be ready to take up the financial burden of marriage, observing as he does what it costs his married friends to keep up their homes, buy cars and clothing, pay rent and the grocery bill.

The country is kinder to love and lovers than the city, and the farm offers them a better chance for married happiness than the store, the office or the shop.

A wage or salary earner may work many years before getting a substantial increase, enough to warrant taking a wife. In his dreams the specter of unemployment haunts him. Yes, he would better wait a year or two.

Confronted as they are with so many stop, look and listen warnings, is it surprising that the marriage rate is falling and that the age at which the average man weds creeps up year by year?

Were it not that society is beginning to ask, "What shall we do about this?" this would be a dark picture. As a matter of fact, thousands of thinking people are troubled, and when the American people begin to take a condition seriously, they also begin to look for the cure.

That something must be done is indicated by the declining birthrate among the fittest to have children, and by the increasing prevalence of irresponsible sex relations, inevitable when marriage must be long deferred.

Unemployment insurance and plans for large public works in time of economic inactivity, discussed as they are by all classes of people, will soon become realities. Corporations, more and more, will help their workers to buy stock and thus acquire a little capital. Parents will be more inclined to help their children achieve marriage instead of keeping their money and property until they die. Then, young men and women are taking the matter into their own hands, the wife by her own efforts subsidizing marriage before she has children and lifting a part of the load until her husband can carry all of it.

These and other measures must be taken, for young men and women must not be expected to live an empty, celibate existence, haunted by a sense of their incompleteness and realizing that they are as trees, gradually dying without bearing fruit.

Question and Answer.

Dear Miss Johnson — My husband and I have a beautiful home and we love to entertain. In spite of all we can do for them, our friends are not eager to come to our house. For some reason we can not discover, they are not at ease with us. Can't you help us?

UNPOPULAR.

Without realizing it, perhaps you and your husband are inclined to be censorious, just enough to make your friends a bit afraid of you. Perhaps your standards of conduct are so much more rigid than theirs that they can not feel at ease with you, lest they say something or do something you would criticize.

Haven't you often heard one of your friends say:

"The Joneses are splendid people, but when I am with them I am on needles and pins. I am always afraid they will misunderstand me or that I may make a remark that will shock them?"

The Joneses, of course, are the very last persons to discover why they have only formal calling acquaintances and no intimate friends; why people invited to their home leave early; why no spontaneously joyful evenings are spent in their house. No one will tell them why they are unpopular. Only the sharpest self-scrutiny and comparison with the mind and manner of popular acquaintances will reveal that to them.

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SLAVE TRADING IN THE OLD SOUTH

Continued from Page 4.

sionary endeavor since St. Paul crossed from Asia into Europe.

By 1860, using the U. S. census figures, there were 4,000,000 slaves in this country, who were owned by 400,000 masters. Of these one-fourth of the masters, that is, 100,000, owned three-fourths of the slaves, that is 3,000,000; and three-fourths of the masters, that is, 300,000, owned one-fourth of the slaves, that is, 1,000,000. A census official analyzed these figures and showed that the latter group evidently were house servants in the cities and towns, or one small family of slaves which belonged to one small farmer. These servants, it is obvious, had a more intimate contact with their masters than did the larger groups on the plantations, though I have many, many records from masters like Judge Washington, Bishop Leonidus Polk, who owned 400 slaves, and numerous other plantation owners, which show that personal religious instruction was given to every slave on the plantation continually.

Authentic religious statistics which I have been slowly gathering show that between 1800 and 1860 over 1,000,000 slaves became Christians. When the war, which could not but have kept them in slavery if the South had won, was being fought, there was not even a single crime among them within the Confederacy. The loyalty of the slaves to their masters was a miracle, and it can be explained on no other ground than the effect and influence of their Christian training.

I have in my possession copies of the plantation catechisms which were written for the slaves and published by the Presbyterian Church, in Philadelphia, for use among the slaves. How could they be used if the slaves could not read? Of course they could be memorized as little children are taught to do, but the record is that they read from these catechisms, and were allowed to take them to their homes. I also have copies of plantation sermons which were provided for use of Christian masters to read to their servants on the plantations when the missionary did not come around.

It was not the domestic slave trade, bad as it was, which was a disgrace to this free America, but the African slave trade. The Constitution outlawed it in 1808, but it went on without cessation. In 1820 Congress, at the urging of the American Colonization Society, "supported largely by slave owners from Maryland, Virginia and Kentucky," made it piracy, and President Monroe tried to get England to join with the United States in suppressing it; but "perfidious Albion," still making money out of the trade, refused to do so. This trade went on until Andrew Johnson sent a fleet of American warships to the coast of Africa and broke it up.

So voluminous was this business that in 1858 eighty-five slavers were fitted out in the one port of New York alone, and the good Lord only knows how many more were fitted out in Salem, Mass., and Providence, R. I.

When Abraham Lincoln became President he sent a special message to Congress on the African slave trade, and at his instance Caleb B. Smith, his Secretary of the Interior, went to New York to meet with the United States attorneys and marshals of the Atlantic seaboard States to plan ways and means of stopping the piratical business. A dragnet was thrown out for pirates engaged in this business, and it caught two men, both held in high repute by the communities in which they lived. One was a shipmaster from Maine, an elder in the Presbyterian Church, a man of wealth and eminent social position.

This man was put on trial, and his trial created as much of a sensation as the Battle of Bull Run. When he was convicted and sentenced to be hung, nearly all of New England, including many politicians of the Abolition party, moved on Washington and besieged the White House in an effort to get Mr. Lincoln to pardon the pirate. The case attracted international attention, so much so that one rather noted English traveler devotes one long chapter in his book to it.

Mr. Lincoln refused to act, and the man was hung; but he was the only one ever punished. The other pirate was found guilty, and fined!

It was no disgrace for a man to be engaged in the piratical African slave trade, any more than it was for him to make a quick fortune out of war contracts.

Historians have entirely overlooked the African phase of slavery, and it is so easy to get at the facts. It was as much a part of "slave trading in the Old South" as the domestic slave industry, and yet even in so pretentious a volume as that of Dr. Bancroft it finds no more than a bare mention. As a matter of fact, Dr. Bancroft places the blame for the African slave piracy on "Southern leaders in Washington and fire-eating orators and journalists." He mentions the Wanderer and the Clotilde and says of the former that "it brought the only fully authenticated cargo * * * from the Dark Continent to the South during the latter half of the '50s."

Our historian's history is not correct in this instance, any more than it is in the statement that it was Southern journalists who moved to reopen the African slave trade. From 1803 until 1861 slavers were bootlegging slaves from Africa into the South, openly, brazenly, notoriously; and these slaves were the "bad actors," the recalcitrants, the unwilling workers, who on some plantations, notably on the sugar plantations of Louisiana, had to be whipped to make them work. I have with my own eyes seen some of these bootlegged slaves, long after emancipation, in the city of Nashville, who could not speak our tongue.

In the city of Mobile I have seen some of the Tarkars whom the Clotilde brought from Africa in 1859.

Lady Amelia M. Murray, member of the great Murray clan in Scotland, lady-in-waiting in the household of Queen Victoria, visited America in 1854 and spent a year or two traveling leisurely through the length and breadth of the land. The most important people in America, North and South, talked freely with her, and her book, made up of intimate letters to a relative, never intended for publication, created such a furore that pressure was brought to bear on Queen Victoria to remove her from the royal household, not because the book was untrue but because it was "indiscreet."

Lady Murray, speaking of the American slave trade, says: "The wisest people say that slavery was on the point of extinguishing itself in the South, when, by rendering the supply piratical, the value of the article was so raised in the market that it became profitable to grow slaves." This was written in Albany, where she was the guest of Gov. Horatio Seymour, before she had entered Dixie. It represents Northern opinion.

In 1855, after spending some months in the South, she wrote of the so-called "debauching effect" of slavery on the morals of the Southern people, on this wise: "I fear there is a greater amount of irreligion and vice in one town of ours, or of the Northern States here, than in all the Southern States put together."

He who would write the story of slavery must be a wit and a humorist; otherwise his will be a sad and biased narrative. The subject is not one that lends itself easily to scientific treatment; and the historian who writes of it should not take himself or his subject too seriously. For the slave was a fellow of infinite jest.

"Do you belong to Mr. Trescott?" Sir Charles Lyell, the English geologist, asked of a Carolina slave.

"Yass, suh; I 'longs to him and he 'longs to me."

That epitomizes the story of slavery.

Prize Is Offered for Best Essay on

Knight Children Invited to Name 1931 King Arthur

Readers Will Tell in 400 Words Reasons for Their Choice.

"Are there any knights living today?" This question was asked your Junior Post editor by a young member of the Knighthood of Youth.

It is a fascinating subject this query has opened up. Suppose King Arthur were to come back to life now—whom do you think he might select as his Knights of the Round Table? Whom would you call the most famous "Knight of the Air?" Whom would you call the "Knight of Electricity?" What other "knights" are living now?

The Junior Post will give a prize of $1 for the best 400-word essay received on the topic, "The Most Famous Knight of Today." Tell about your favorite Knight of Today, and why you consider him or her the most famous knight of this age. Write only on one side of the paper, in ink, and sign it with your full name, age, address and school. The essays must be received by May 1 in order to be considered for the prize.

Our young members of the Knighthood of Youth are playing a game in which they try to be "knights" like some of these modern knights doing great deeds of service. They imagine they are going on an interesting journey on which they have many adventures and at the end of which they find their "Castle of Knighthood." This journey is called "The Quest of the Goodly Knights." These knights travel along Obedience Path, Honesty Highway, but they find that before they can reach their "castle" each must slap his own dragon, "Bad Habits," which lies in waiting on the Knightly Highroad.

Would any boy or girl between the ages of 6 and 12 like to go on such a journey? If so, then each of you must slap his own bad habits by doing good deeds. To do this you should engage in adventures each day—adventures in courtesy, kindness, loyalty, truth, cheerfulness, trustworthiness, good sportsmanship.

When you join the Knighthood of Youth you become a page just as the knights of old began their training as pages. When they did things well and had served others for seven years, they were made esquires and then, after another seven years of service, they became knights. When you have trained for sixteen weeks and have succeeded in at least sixteen adventures you will be advanced to the rank of esquire and will receive a new badge. When you have trained another sixteen weeks and have succeeded in another sixteen adventures, you will be made a knight and may then wear the knight badge. Other ranks you may attain are those of knight banneret, knight constant and knight crusader, and with each rank you will receive a new badge.

Invite your parents, teacher or club leader to help you decide the adventures you may wish to undertake. Each adventure in which you succeed may be recorded on a stone of the castle. Your teacher, parent or club leader will do this by writing on a stone the name of the adventure and the date of its completion, for example: "Helping mother, 1930," or "Perfect attendance," Miss Brown, teacher. You may then color a narrow border around that stone.

Something of what the Knighthood of Youth is doing in other cities and States is shown in this letter from a superintendent of schools in a town in a neighboring State. He writes:

"Five hundred boys and girls of our town are enthusiastic members of the Knighthood of Youth.

"I think Knighthood of Youth is the finest thing that has ever been organized for the building of character. Our students as well as patrons are much interested in it. We are making head-way. We have the organization in two of our schools and expect to adopt it for the whole system next fall. We have a special period for the Knighthood in our programs in the two schools.

"Four columns of our school paper, 'The Young Leader,' are devoted to Knighthood articles. Through our paper we interest parents in the movement. We want every mother and father to be proud of the boy who in his daily habits is a real knight. In order to be a good knight we consider three things are necessary: The pupil must try to be all things himself—he must try to take care of himself. Second, the teacher must help in the way of encouraging and endorsing the progress each pupil makes. Third, the mother and father must take an active interest.

"The chief value of this whole program is that teachers, pupils, and parents can get together for the sake of character values in the personality of the child."

Drawing by Marie Harden, 15 years old, of 19 Hillcrest avenue, Brooklyn, Md.

ELVES OF FAIR PLAY

A Serial Story for The Knighthood of Youth

"COME on, everybody, sing!" shouted Smiley, the Boy Scout of the Elves of Good Cheer to the other boy scouts. "'Smiles Win Miles,' the song of the Scouts of the Elves of Good Cheer. You join in with us, Paulina."

"I will try," said Paulina, trying to gulp back the sobs and join in the cheerful song, but it was hard work for her because there was her twin Paul, who had been so joyous with her on the pilgrimage to the Valley of the Elves of Good Cheer, sitting high up on a high horse on stilts almost as tall as the Count of the Raised Eye Brow on his higher horse on higher stilts.

Would her brother never shout and laugh with her again and look at her directly with a merry twinkle in his blue eyes? Oh, why had he ventured forth to be caught by the frozen, haughty glance of the Count of the Raised Eye Brow? As she sang the song with the elves between her sobs and tears Paulina lay on the ground so that she could see Paul high, high up well back from the joyous cliff looking so haughtily at her down his nose and with one of his eyebrows raised nearly to the line of his crisp, golden, wavy hair, just like her own.

"The words seem all right, but they do not seem to reach Paul," Paulina said to Perfectly Fair of the Elves of Fair Play, keeping a careful account of every sob and measuring and measuring the distance between her and her brother. "Do you think we will ever get him down?"

"To be perfectly fair," said Perfectly Fair, "we will not be able to get him down, but we may get him to come down himself."

"Why can't we get him down?" asked Paulina, forgetting to sob, so interested was she in Perfectly Fair's ideas.

"Well, to be perfectly fair," said Perfectly Fair, still doing sums in his book, "everybody has to come down off their high horses themselves."

"But," said Paulina, "I have heard Aunt Maude say that she took people down off of their high horses by a look or a word."

"To be perfectly fair," said Perfectly Fair, "she meant that she made them come down themselves."

"Perhaps," said Paulina. "I wish she was here now. She seemed to be good at getting people down off their high horses, or making them want to come down themselves. I don't see that the smiles and cheerfulness are helping my poor brother much."

"Oh, yes, they are," said Smiley cheerfully, stopping his song long enough to smile at Paulina. "Smiles always win."

"In other words," said Perfectly Fair, "I have kept a careful account of all the people I have ever heard of who were caught by the candy of smiles rather than the vinegar of frowns. Smiles always have won by one million grins."

But in spite of the cheerfulness and brave battle of smiles, merry shouts and friendliness directed at Paul way up on his High Horse by Sir Always Cheerful and Lady Hilarity Good Cheer, Twinkle Eyes, the Girl Scout of the Elves of Good Cheer and the Sunshine Brigade of the Elf Children, Paul still looked haughtily down on the Valley of Good Cheer, making Paulina shiver every time.

"Well," shouted Sir Always Cheerful, "we have sent for reinforcements that can not fail us and can not help but make everything all right," he said cheerfully.

"Nothing will ever seem cheerful or all right," said Paulina, in spite of the good cheer about her, "until my twin is cheerful, too, and off his high horse and his eyebrows in the proper place and he stops looking down his nose."

"Oh, he will, he will," said Smiley, cheerfully. "We never fail to win when we turn our guns of smiles and happiness upon anybody. You just wait and see. Cheer up, cheer up!"

"Cheer up! Cheer up! Cheer up!" echoed the elf children and Sir Always Cheerful and Lady Hilarity Good Cheer led the chorus of the cheer up song from their high places on the limb of highest cheerfulness on the tall tree of high and cheerful motives.

"Cheer u-p! Cheer u-u-p! C-h-e-e-r u-p-p!" sang a bluebird of happiness on a joyous bush near Paulina. She turned in surprise. On every bush and almost every limb was a lovely bluebird of Happiness singing, singing and singing. Perfectly Fair, of the Elves of Fair Play, had a hard time counting all the birds and measuring their notes.

"Oh, have they come to help," Paulina said with excitement, her cheerfulness entirely restored with the merry, happy songs of the birds."

"Yes," said Smiley, "no high horse or haughty looks can get out of the reach of their happiness, not even the high and haughty Count of the Raised Eye Brow. See they are starting."

But the Count of the Raised Eye Brow saw the blue feathered birds flying with their happiness and friendliness toward them and turned his high horse and caught the bridle of Paul's and galloped off into the cold, dark woods of the Mount of the Raised Eye Brow with the bluebirds and Sir Always Cheerful and Lady Hilarity Good Cheer in their planes of high winds and the Countess of the Raised Eye Brow and her ladies in waiting and the gentlemen in waiting and pages, very happy and cheerful from playing on the Pleasant Green in the sunshine of the Valley of Good Cheer. Charging after them with arms full of glee and good cheer, slingshots and merry, happy laughs. Soon Paulina, too, had an armful of good cheer and happy slingshots, which she let fly through the breezes of high spirits and high delight which High Delight and High Spirits of the Elves of Good Cheer were making with their merry airplane propellers. On they went, all of the happy elves of Raised Eye Brow laughing as merrily as the Elves of Good Cheer.

When they reached the dark and gloomy wood which leads to the Mount of the Raised Eye Brow, Paulina was afraid that the cold might drive them back and that the huge icicles hanging from the trees would make it impossible for them to go on. But as she gazed, the cheerful spirits and warm natures of the Elves of Good Cheer heated the air and the ice melted and there were many rainbows and some of the trees were just like rainbow ladders, and the biggest grove of trees which had had the most icicles on it became a huge rainbow suspension bridge. All the elves danced and bounded across this bridge merrily after the Count of the Raised Eye Brow and Paul who could be heard galloping away on their high horses.

Boy Apprentices Of Ancient Days Served 7 Years

What Was Required Shown in What Happened to Eustace, Aged 11.

Eustace brooded while his father discussed his future with the tanner. But it was not the fashion in the year 1450 for boys to express an opinion, so he was silent.

"No," said the tanner, "I can not take Eustace as an apprentice because I have sufficient workmen, and my guild will not allow me to take more. There are other good masters in the town; make the boy a cordwainer—good rope is always necessary."

Eustace, who was 11 years old, hated the mystery of tanning, and he did not fancy seven years' apprenticeship to a master cordwainer, either. But when he beheld the exquisite armor and weapons made by the men of the mystery of armorers his heart ached and his fingers twitched. Unfortunately, there was a feud between the armorers and the braziers, or brass workers, for they were always encroaching upon each other's work, and their apprentices fought in the streets. Therefore, being a man of peace, Eustace's father would have nothing to do with either.

The following day Eustace was taken by his father to the cordwainer, and he was delighted when the cordwainer said he could not take him into the guild. Then, as they walked along, they passed the master armorer—a fine man, whose velvet cloak edged with fur so impressed Eustace's father that he saluted him and asked him if he wanted an apprentice.

Now the armorer was particular, because his apprentices ate at his table and lived in his house. But when he saw that Eustace was clean and his clothes were tidy, he said he would look into the matter.

A week later Eustace went through the solemn ceremony of apprenticeship. They all stood round a table in the armorer's house, and Eustace swore that he would be obedient, industrious, and work for no other master. His father then promised to pay a fee in corn every year in return for Eustace's lodging, keep, and clothes.

Then the armorer swore to teach Eustace the mystery of the armorers, and to treat him well during those seven years, reserving the right to beat him when necessary! The agreement was then written on parchment, which was cut in notches through the middle, each party keeping half, and became the indenture which bound Eustace to his master.

When it was over, Eustace swaggered into the workshop where the twang of the hammer and anvil struck his ear like sweet music.

"I will make famous swords," he thought, "and now that I belong to the armorers I can punch the head of any brazier who says our mystery is leaving us and going to them!"

THE STORY BOOK LADY

THE three grandsons of the Gnome that keeps the gate leading to Story Book Land sat on the railing of Fairy Tale Bridge, bright springlike pictures in their green suits and green caps with scarlet feathers on them. They were reading aloud as the Story Book Lady and the children of the Knighthood of Youth and The Junion Posts Writers' Club hurried across the bridge on their weekly pilgrimages to Story Book Land.

"Hello, there! Good morning, good afternoon," said the Gnome boys, Flick and Blick and Little Mick, jumping down from the railing and waving their caps, "we have found the most wonderful book growing on a tree at the edge of Story Book Land. We borrowed it.'

"Why," said Eleanor, "it is only a second reader. "We have those in school, and I like real story books when we come here."

"But" said the Story Book Lady, "readers are full of interesting things and some great men and women quote from their school readers when they make speeches, especially the old-fashioned readers."

"Of course they do," said the Story Book Fairy, who arrived just then in a new kind of airplane made out of a violet with Merry and Jolly, the Story Book Fairy Children, riding on a trailing arbutus swing hanging from it. "Of course they do; the wisest fairy grandmother who lives with the queen reads them all the time."

"I want to insist that they do," said a little girl dressed in a quaint dress of long ago, with pantalettes hanging below her skirt and her hair braided tightly in braids. "Of course they do. I am Meddlesome Mattie, and I am in some of the readers—the McGuffey's readers all hanging here on this tree of wider and wider knowledge from which Blick and Flick and little Mick borrowed their readers."

"Oh, are you?" said the Story Book Lady, as excited as the children, as she put on her magic glasses. "So you are just like I expected you to be when I was a little girl. Yes, children, here she is, all in 'Meddlesome Mattie,' edited by Edith Dickson and published by Harper Brothers, New York. Oh, see all the selections in one nice book from the McGuffey readers—and, yes, there are the very pictures my mother used to have in the book out of which she studied. Oh, every one will want this book."

"But," said a shrill little voice very near to them, "I do not think there is anything about me in that book, and I am a very interesting boy to read about."

"Oh, look—he has on Scotch plaid and kilts and—and a—a—a——"

"I suppose you mean my claymore—or perhaps you would call it a sword," said the boy; "but walk right into my book, and you will find much excitement."

"Oh, just like the Scottish chiefs," said Bob, recognizing the old Scotch atmosphere of the book. "Do tell us about it, dear Story Book Lady."

"Let me find my glasses," said the Story Book Lady, rescuing them from Merry and Jolly, who were gaily swinging them from their arbutus swing attached to the violet airplane of the Story Book Fairy. "Here they are. Let me see. Well, come right in, children—the title of this book is 'The Gleam in the North,' by D. K. Broster (Coward McCann Co., New York)."

"And who is the little boy?" asked Alice.

"Oh, he has been so nicely drawn for us and all the people and places in the book by Helen Carter," said the Story Book Lady peering at the pages of the book through her magic glasses as they all stood in the Story Book street. "He is little Keith Cameron and he is the hero of this story of Scotland which you will all love to read, as much as you did the Scottish Chiefs."

"Oh what a lovely street and how interesting it looks," said Lenore as they rounded a corner and came into a real Arab settlement.

Merry and Jolly swung and swung from their arbutus swing as the Story Book Fairy flew right over the settlement in her violet airplane to speak to a little girl making a carpet.

"The Queen whispered some of her secrets to the wind and the wind told the girl," the Story Book Fairy explained as the Story Book Lady and the children hurried up. "This is Awisha and she is making a magic carpet and it is all in 'Awisha's Carpet' by Dahris B. Martin, and has been illustrated by E. L. Cuming (Doubleday Doran and Company, Garden City, New York).

"This place is Kairoun in Tunisia," said the Story Book Lady reading through her magic glasses, "and this little girl is very happy. Of course we can see her face for we are special guests but Awisha must always hold her shawl across her face in the street and she must never go out without a good reason. But she is happy now because as the daughter of the best weaver in town she has been allowed to make a carpet all by herself and such a beautiful carpet it is too. She has chosen her own colors and if you read this book you will find out which ones they are and why she choose them."

The Most Famous Knight of Today"

Terrible Dragons, Numerous, Tiny, Slain by Pasteur

Noted Scientist Conquered Germs Full of Poison After Hard Struggle.

Some of the greatest knights and crusaders in the history of the world were those who went out to meet the dragons of ill health and disease who were trying to make the people of the world unhappy.

Such a noble knight was Louis Pasteur, who was born in a little French town many years ago. He was an ambitious boy and studied and worked hard, so that he became a well-known scientist. But from the time he was a lad in the small French village he had thought and thought of ways to meet the dragons of disease and ill health which he saw come in the night and in the broad day light to make people ill and some times kill them. He studied and studied and watched and watched until he discovered that these terrible dragons were little microbes so tiny as to be invisible to the naked eye, little germs and not enormous dragons at all. But there were so many of these tiny germs or microbes that they were very powerful especially when they were full of poison.

So this great knight buckled on his armor, which, in this case, was the great knowledge he had gained and his desire to help the human race, and started out to find what could be done about these microbes. He discovered that some of the microbes that swarm everywhere cause milk and wine and beer to sour and since this time his discovery has been applied to other things.

Of course, Pasteur knew, as men know now, that these microbes he discovered were not all evil and that all of them did not make people ill; that some of them are not only harmless but that we could not live without them. But the fact that he started men thinking and studying these tiny organisms showed what a great knight he was in the interest of health.

This wonderful Frenchman who has done so much for the whole human race did not do his work without much self sacrifice. When other people slept at night or went for walks on pleasant days, he had to keep at his studies in order to discover all he could for the good of the human race.

While a great many knights who have also enlisted in the great army of knights who are fighting the dragons of ill health and disease learned much about microbes and their good and bad effect on the human race after Pasteur made his first discovery, to him belongs the honor of finding the path to the castle of medical achievement so that those who came after him would know which way to go.

One of the great lessons this great knight and the other knights taught the boys and girls of all generations is that it is very necessary to be clean all the time in clothes and body and in the food that is eaten. When great epidemics of disease break out, every American boy and girl knows that the first thing the great knights of the medical profession of today do is build up fortresses against the dragons by seeing that everything in the stricken territory is made and kept as clean and sanitary as possible.

Most of you have been to hospitals and seen how carefully everything is kept clean and sanitary about the patients so that the unfriendly microbes of disease will not have a chance to conquer the friendly ones which are trying to make the sick people well.

Therefore, all the members of the Knighthood of Youth should set a good example to all other children to keep not only their persons clean but everything about them. It is part of the civic and patriotic duty of everybody to know what they can to help the great and knightly doctors fight the dragons of disease and ill-health.

Skies.

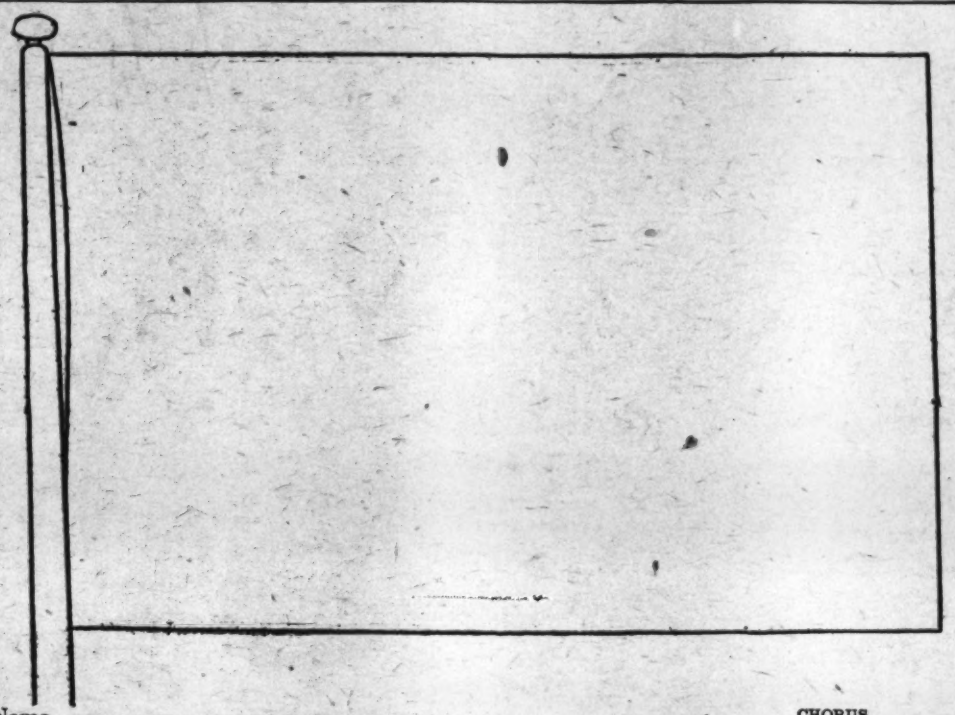
Azure skies when the day is clear,
Such a brilliant blue;
Misty skies when the gray clouds appear,
Changing the vivid hue.

Midnight skies of a dark velvety tone,
Designed with sparkling stars,
Wonderful skies—with such contrasting beauty shown—
Up so high, so far.

Skies of dawn, pastel colors softly blending
Into the morning light;
Skies of splendor, of magnificence unending,
Of greatness and of might!

DOROTHY NOYDES (age 17).
806 E street southwest.

GUESS THE FLAG CONTEST



Name .....

Address .....

Age ..... School .....

Rules for Flag Coloring Contest

Rules and regulations for submitting drawings in the "Guess the Flag" contest.

Any boy or girl between the ages of 6 and 18 years may enter this contest.

All drawings must be submitted one week from the Monday following publication of the outline of the flag to be colored.

All drawings must be addressed to The Junior Post Editor, Washington Post, Washington, D. C.

Announcement of prize winners will be made each Sunday for the contest published two weeks previously. The prizes are $1 in cash.

Drawings may be colored with either crayons or water colors, and must be in the exact colors of the flag of the country represented in the outline drawing.

Winner of April 5 Contest

The flag was that of Morocco, and the winners were:

First prize—C. Albert Hodges, jr., 6 Revell street, Annapolis, Md.

Second prize—Evelyn Jane Cole, 3001 Fifth avenue, Richmond, Va.

The flag contest winners announced today are entitled to cash prizes of $1 each. Please call at the cashier's window of The Washington Post and collect these prizes after Wednesday. Cash prizes must be called for in person; they are only mailed in case the winners live out of town.

The gold pin prizes have all been mailed to the winners. If any winner has not received his or her pin, please write to The Junior Post editor at once and a duplicate will be sent. We find that now and then our boys and girls are careless about sending their exact street addresses. We must have these in order to send your prizes and other mail correctly.

Flag Day will be here before long, and we want to have a special contest on that account. It will be announced in this column in ample time for our boys and girls to compete for it. So watch out for the Flag Day contest and see if you can win it.

Meantime, we will find some more poems about the flag. Here is one that is more or less familiar to all of you as a song, I feel sure, yet it is a beautiful poem as well.

It was written by D. T. Shaw, and has been popular for many years.

COLUMBIA, THE GEM OF THE OCEAN.

Oh, Columbia, the gem of the ocean,
The home of the brave and the free,
The shrine of each patriot's devotion,
A world offers homage to thee!
Thy mandates make heroes assemble,
When liberty's form stands in view;
Thy banners make tyranny tremble,
When borne by the red, white and blue.

When borne by the red, white and blue,
When borne by the red, white and blue,
Thy banners make tyranny tremble,
When borne by the red, white and blue.

When war winged its wide desolation
And threatened the land to deform,
The ark then of freedom's foundation,
Columbia, road safe thro' the storm;
With her garlands of vict'ry around her,
When so proudly she bore her brave crew,
With her flag proudly floating before her,
The boast of the red, white and blue.

CHORUS.

The wine cup, the wine cup bring hither,
And fill you it true to the brim;
May the wreaths they have won never whither,
Nor the star of their glory grow dim!
May the service united ne'er sever,
But they to their color prove true!
The Army and Navy forever!
Three cheers for the red, white and blue.

The country whose flag we print today, I think, you have seen in the motion pictures dealing with the Foreign Legion. It is a country in Africa and it has had a thrilling history. Its people dress in a very unique way and of late years Americans have visited it often on their holidays.

One of its most important cities is called Tangier. This country has a population of about five million persons. It is under a French protectorate at the present time, although a sultan rules over the country and there are many native public servants as well.

The flag of this country is very picturesque, although plain. It looks like a solid field of the color of fire. Guess the name of the country to which the flag outline printed above belongs.

THE JUNIOR POST AIRSHIP

"WHERE to," asked the pilot of the Junior Post Airship as the Current Events Editor settled himself in the cockpit for a "spin" over the wide world for the Junior Post.

"I thought we might take a look at the crowds of Washingtonians and people from other States and even other lands looking at the Cherry blossoms on the trees along the tidal basin," said the Editor.

"All right," replied the pilot as the machine rose into the air, "but I am glad we are seeing that wonderful sight by air and not in that long line of cars or among all those people on foot."

"Oh, it is not so bad," the editor declared, "see how well the traffic is moving and the cars are really not being held up. It is wonderful to stroll along the foot paths to look at the trees."

"Of course it is," agreed the pilot, "and I think those people have sense to come to see our beautiful sight. To tell the truth, I strolled down there on Sunday and the first thing I knew I was walking beside a nice looking man and a lady and when I turned to look at them I saw they were President and Mrs. Hoover."

"Yes, that is like them," replied the editor, "but I hear that when their identity was discovered they had to face a line of cameras in the hands of the sightseers."

"But they were so good natured about it," explained the other, "as good natured as the late Chief Justice Taft was when he strolled down there when he was president. I was a lad then and the trees were small but President and Mrs. Taft had vision when they started that natural line of colonnades for the people to take their walks along the water front."

The airship flew over the White House grounds and peeked right in at the window of the dining room to see President and Mrs. Hoover and their two grandchildren, Peggy Anne and Herbert Hoover 3d, giving a birthday party for 1-year-old Baby Joan. There was the cake with its one candle in the center.

"See down there," said the pilot, as they circled over New York City, after a record journey from Washington, "that young gentleman and lady being greeted by so many people. The lady looks like a fashionable Japanese doll in that white costume with the pretty white hat with the pink rose on it."

"Well," laughed the editor, "from your description I would say that you are talking about the brother of the Mikado of Japan, Prince Takamatsu, and the Japanse doll is his 18-year-old bride. They are going to Washington, and are to be guests at dinner at the White House and many other entertainments are to be given in their honor."

As they flew about they came over the Education Hall of the American Museum of Natural History, and saw some Boy Scouts putting a wreath on the statue of John Burroughs, great nature lover, and Dr. Clyde Fisher, president of the John Burroughs Memorial Association, standing by.

Away across the Atlantic Ocean they flew, until they came to London just in time to see the procession of the memorial services for the great author, Arnold Bennett, in St. Clement's Dane Church, with Sir James Barrie, leader of literature in Great Britain, leading the way.

"We must go up to Sweden to give a salute from the Junior Post airship in celebration of the twenty-first birthday of Princess Ingrid, only daughter of the Crown Prince Gustaf Adolf. And there is the princess herself," said the pilot, "that nice looking girl in a sport suit."

"So it is, so it is," said the editor. "I recognize her from her pictures. She is pretty."

"Yes," said the pilot, "she is called the prettiest princess in Europe."

Then the airship flew right back to England for some reason best known to the pilot. They were rewarded for their trouble, however, for they caught a glimpse of tall, handsome Queen Mary, looking at the babies at the new infant welfare center in Chelsea, London. It was the first day of the center and the queen was there to see that it was opened properly and that the people of England would know how much she cares for the welfare, health and happiness of the babies.

Then the pilot guided the ship over the English Channel. In Paris they gazed down on the busy city and saw something which looked very familiar.

"That house down there," said the pilot, "it looks exactly like Mount Vernon, but I am sure Mount Vernon is still safe and steady on the Potomac."

"Of course it is," laughed the editor, "don't you read the papers. That is the reproduction of Mount Vernon and it is part of the exhibit of the International Overseas Colonial Exposition in Paris. That lady who looks so much like a Washington is really one, for she is one of the few living collateral descendants of George Washington, Miss Anne Madison Washington, and she is to live in that replica of Mount Vernon for six months. Her father was one of the family of Washington that lived in Mount Vernon—the real Mount Vernon."

Heroes as Ideals Make Fine Models For Boy and Girl

To Be Like Them Kindness Must Be Practiced by Children.

Have you a hero?

It is a fine thing to select a man or a woman whose life has meant much in the world to be your model in courage, achievement and right living.

After you select your favorite hero or heroine study their lives and try to fashion your own after them. Then you can choose the thing that you like best about each of them.

It may be the kindness of Lincoln, the ability with which Edison works, the modesty of Lindbergh, the helpfulness of Clara Barton, the courage of Joan of Arc, or the untiring patience of Helen Keller.

Once a little boy lived in a valley where the rocks on a nearby mountain had seemed to the people who lived there to be like the face of a man—a giant watching over the valley. His mother told him how people had said that one day a little boy would be born who would grow to be a hero—of giant-like form.

This little boy waited for that hero to come and as he waited he studied the stone face on the mountain. And he thought beautiful thoughts and great deeds. When he grew to be a man, the people said that he, himself, was the hero, because he had learned what a hero should be to the world.

So choose your hero, Knights of The Washington Post, and then try to be like this hero or heroine. It will be hard at first to do this, but as you try and try it will become easier and easier.

Write on your reminder card the question: "Have I tried to be like my hero today?" If you have, you can mark a big X after that question at night.

In order to be like your favorite hero it will be necessary for you to succeed in some adventures in kindness. Phoebe Cary once wrote: "Those who think of others most are the happiest folks that live." There is a great deal of truth in this. Among the things you want to ask yourselves in this connection are: Was I kind in my speech and thoughts having no spites or grudges?

Was I kind to my playmates from another country?

Did I share what I had with others instead of being selfish?

Was I kind to animals?

Night Magic.

Into the dark,
Out of the din,
Laughter is faint
Voices are thin.

Silence is king,
Reigning alone.
Motion is lost,
Worry is flown.

DOROTHY M. LYNCH.
Holy Cross Academy.

"THE ELECTRIC KING"—By LORD DUNSANY

THIS is a story Jorkens told me one day. It goes to prove that he does not talk always of himself, as some of the members of our club have chosen to assert, and since there is no personal motive to be served by any inaccuracy, I see no reason for doubting it. And if this story of his be true, why not his other ones? That is the way I look at it, without any wish whatever to interfere with the judgment of others.

He had fallen asleep after a somewhat heavy meal, and all the other members but I had left; some had business to attend to, while others were irritated by Jorkens' snoring, though I couldn't see what harm his snores were doing or what good their business did, if you come to that. And presently one of Jorkens' snores turned to a gurgle, which seemed for a moment to be going to choke him, and that woke him up; and, being all alone with him, I made the remark: "I suppose you have seen some pretty queer things in your time."

"And people," said Jorkens. And very soon he was well started, wonderfully refreshed by his sleep and by whatever he may have had with his lunch. And this is the tale. He was in America, knocking about in New England, and chancing to be somewhat out of funds. And he had taken up reporting for a paper and interviewing, whenever he could get a scrap of work to do, in order to get onto what he called a financial footing; which I expect meant money enough to go back to England third class. And one day they had sent him to see Makins, the millionaire, who had been having a good deal of publicity lately, and to get an interview from him. In case the name of Makins conveys little, he was better known as the electric king; and his publicity had come from the interest that had been taken in the case to prove that he was capable of administering his own affairs. That he was so capable had been triumphantly proved by his lawyer, chiefly by full details of the organizing, the working, the tending, even the very oiling of the giant dynamos that were watched and directed personally by Makins himself for 14 hours out of every 24, the whole year round, year after year. What the dynamos were used for was a point that was brushed aside with such consummate brilliance that unless my reader be thoroughly trained in the law he would never be able to appreciate it. These were the dynamos that Jorkens saw when he went to interview Makins.

Jorkens would never have had the job if it had been an easy one, and yet he got the man's whole story. There was something about him that Makins had liked, even if it was only that "he took his wine like a man," to use Makins' own words, and so he had got his story. Jorkens had congratulated him on the news with which the world was ringing, that he had just been proved capable of controlling his own affairs, and Makins had said, "Isn't it just marvelous?" And then he had been silent for a quarter of an hour, sitting, sometimes shaking his head, in a large carved chair, till he suddenly muttered, and soon his voice gained strength and he told Jorkens this story.

"I had the idea of busting the whole electric light of America and then gathering it all up again into my own hands—one company to illuminate every city of the United States. We should have been a power, at the lowest computation, equal to the full moon. I had it all clear in my head, and I could have done it—I can't give you the details. It isn't clear now, but it was in those days—clear to the last cent. You might have asked me any question about the minutest part of the scheme, and I could have answered at once in those days.

"I should have controlled all that light; think of it—as much as the full moon sheds on the North American continent. Then my leisure went. I suddenly lost my leisure. A slight attack the doctor called it. But it wasn't an attack; I was perfectly well in my body. And it certainly wasn't my mind; that was clearer than ever—too clear, in fact; my thoughts were crystal clear, but too many of them. I simply lost my leisure. It takes a good deal of work, a good deal of thought, for one man to control big business, and when I stopped to breathe at the summit of my career on a pinnacle higher than I had ever dreamed of, my thoughts ran on. They would not stop, and so I lost my leisure. Well, I didn't mind at first; they all went into the business. But when I found that the most trivial thought began to run through my head like a mob of dirty children in a great ballroom, thoughts too trivial and silly and irrelevant even to mention, and no keeping them out, why then I began to panic, and went to a doctor and said to him, 'What about it?' And he said, 'Sea voyage.' And I sailed from New York for Bombay.

The monk who had taken me in at the door came back with a tiny wheel, which he gave to me.

"Well, I found the sea voyage was not doing me any good, and I did some thinking then. I was always thinking; and I figured it out then that what I wanted was not a doctor, but one who dealt with the terrors of the soul. Yes, I don't exaggerate: I was pretty well frightened by then. I began to see that those thoughts were hunting my reason. Noses down, tails up, ears flapping, that's what they were after, as surely as hounds a long way behind a fox. Well, there were one or two priests on board, of various denominations, and I talked to them a good deal, walking round the decks in the evening with one or other of them, and putting my case to him as soon as he began to listen. But they mostly talked to me about going to heaven, and I figured that their advice was too like my doctor's, who had sent me to Bombay; not that Bombay's like heaven, in the hot weather not at all. And besides, I knew their talk pretty well already, and my thoughts went racing on.

"And then I remembered that I had heard that there were a good many religions in India, some with idols and some without; it was all one to me; I was being hunted over a precipice and was anxious to clutch at anything. I mean any prejudice I may have had against idols seemed now merely absurd; you mayn't like brambles, but you'd grab them going over an edge and to such a drop as I saw. Yes, sir, my wits were tottering. And that thought went on hunting them.

"I had come down chiefly to one thought now. It was something about a rat that I had once thrown a stone at. That was the nearest one the leading one of the pack; night and day, you know; and of course no sleep to speak of.

"I got to know a man on board who had been in India a good deal I guessed it by his face and began to talk to him. And in a day or two I had put my whole case before him, as near as I dared, for I daren't speak of the rat in those days. Ebblit, his name was, and he told me about the Ganges. Our acquaintance began in the Mediterranean; we used to play chess at first and sit and talk when the game was over. But he never really spoke out, never told me all he felt, or half he knew, till we turned that corner where De Lesseps stands, with one bronze hand held out to the eastern gate of the world and the corrupt city of Port Said drops astern, a cluster of white domes in the evening, the sort of thing an angel might dream on waking, just leaving it behind him, you know, as we were. And Ebblit soon after that began to talk of the East, as though it were really there, and there were nothing odd about it, while the West and its ways seemed to drop farther and farther away from him, till he seemed no longer intimidated by its prejudices and customs. And then he spoke of the beauty of that river. He did not seem to know whether the calm of its beauty molded the thoughts of those people, soothing and lulling them to an undreamed content, or whether it was the thoughts of generations of people that had given the river that surpassing sanctity. But I began to see there was ease to be found on the Ganges, and rest, as I dared to hope, for my hunted wits. And I asked him what part of the river was best to go to, and he thought for a little while and answered 'Benares.'

"I had a long way yet to go and that rat with its wounded tail was terribly close. I forgot to tell you that it's tail was broken. Gosh, I'm a tough man. I've known hundreds of men right through, their little minds clear as glass to me, and I don't know one of them, not one, that would have held out against that rat through the Red Sea.

"They had a large tank on board rigged up as a swimming bath, and I used to get some coolness there after sunset, floating on the water and looking up at the stars and thinking of the rat.

"And then I used to go and talk to Ebblit. Every bit of information I could get from him I used to collect like a stamp collector—the name of the best hotel, the best part of the river to sit at, the priests, the temples, the legends—everything I could get from him while we walked up and down in the heat. And one day I very nearly mentioned the rat to him. Not quite, but I think he saw it coming. After that I found it more difficult to get him to have a talk with me, especially when alone.

"I was practically all alone with the rat after that.

"And at last we reached Bombay.

"Of course there are things to see in India between Bombay and Benares, quite a lot in fact. The eighth wonder of the world is at Agra, and the earthly paradise in the old palace at Delhi, not to mention the marvels of history which are the equal of legends in other lands. There's a lot to look at beyond the pinnacles of the Western Ghats. But by now I could see nothing but the slow blood oozing from the battered bruise in the tail. So I hurried on to Benares.

"There was a man outside the Cow Temple who would help me. Ebblit had told me, at the right-hand side of the door. He was there three years ago, Ebblit had said, and would probably still be there. And I mustn't mind him being rather dirty, very dirty in fact. I would have laughed at the idea if I'd been able to laugh in those days. Dirty, indeed! What was dirt to that rat?

"I went to that temple in terror. What if the man had gone? Three years seemed a long time to me. But it wasn't long to him, just as Ebblit had said. He was there right enough, at the right-hand side of the door that leads to the Cow Temple, loincloth, bare skin, and dirt, sitting upon the ground with a bowl beside him. So I found an interpreter and went back to the dirty man and put my case to him at once, before I had ever gone to my hotel. Of course, I didn't tell him about the rat. Perhaps I might have done so had he been cleaner; but I said that I was a business man much troubled by business worries, and that other thoughts intruded themselves on me, too. He seemed to pay little attention, and when my interpreter and I had done, he replied, 'Speak openly.'

"You may guess that I didn't like being spoken to in such a way by a man like that, and I was silent a moment. And then in my utter despair I mentioned the rat. And the instant I mentioned it the whole thing poured out; I had never spoken of it before. Its eyes, its whiskers, its fur, described it all to him from its eager nose to the mangled bend in its tail.

"And he said to me, if the interpreter got it right, 'The River Ganges is beautiful beyond the conception of man and beyond the capacity of any mind to estimate. In the contemplation of this beauty is complete fulfillment of all desire. No ambition transcends it. Nothing even hoped for can surpass it. It is the fitting occupation of any life time. Go and sit by it until the picture of the river dwells in your innermost mind, as it does with me, more near than the hands and feet. Sit by it, if needs be, all your days. The reward hereafter is infinite; and for the seekers like yourself, for immediate gain, even for those it is adequate.'

"It's odd, but it seemed to me that the man was talking sense. The rat was still there, but a ray of faint hope had shone from beyond the sound of his voice. I felt like some wayfarer lost and terribly hunted who suddenly hears in the darkness a music of bells, and beyond the bells at last some cottager's light. That was no mad fancy, but only came from the stress of weeks without sleep.

"Well, I went to the Ganges. Boys, it's a jewel! I went down to it about sunset, and it lay there like a vast piece of semiprecious stone, one of those very pale beryls or aquamarines. I realized at once it was no use just looking at it; I wasn't a sightseer now, but a fugitive from a terror greater than any of those that ever hunted the body; I would cheerfully have sat and played with a tiger, to get away from that rat.

"Suicide may be suggesting itself to you as an obvious remedy. But I wouldn't do that, because I felt that the rat was after my reason, and I wanted to save it from him with all its power, not to throw it away. So I had gone to the Ganges, not to gaze at it, but to let it sink into my soul; to contemplate its beauty as I had been told, till it became more to me than my hands and feet, and nothing else should matter, not even the rat.

It seemed the world's end, that river; so many steps led down to it. It was not like tracks that run down to a ford and go onward the other side, or paths that lead to a ferry, to wait awhile. These steps thronged down to the water's edge and ceased, the end of the journeys of pilgrims living or dead. I sat down on one of the steps near a tiny temple and watched the day fading, and the more it faded the more easy I found it to take my first lesson in the lore that should save me from the rat. And the beauty of the river began sinking into me, as easily as if I'd been there for years and years. Pilgrims came down the steps by twos and threes; pigeons came to the little temple beside me, dropping down to their rest among the tiny domes, and the color went out of things with the loss of the sun, all but the river, which seemed to keep a light of its own.

"Now for the first time I noticed the fires of death, flickering up from the burning ghats. Sometimes a ship with great sails stole down the river, with never a ripple upon that wondrous calm, so that it seemed that the ship was a ship of ghosts or the river something from dreamland, something far out among dreams, a long, long way from waking. Now I saw vividly a slanting moon, young in the west like a horn, over the little temple. And as the moon brightened and the fires of death grew stronger, the color that had faded out of the sky with sunset began to return with the afterglow, coming back more generous than it had been before, like a traveler returning to some rural home clad in the silks and splendors of wonderful lands. It increased and increased till the luminous river seemed dark beside the astonishing glow of it."

As Makins spoke of the Ganges he talked very fast, gazing straight in front of him over Jordan's head, without a thought of his scurrying pencil. Jorkens was writing shorthand and even then scarcely kept up. It wasn't so much the beauty of the Ganges that was entrancing him. Jorkens thinks, as the first escape of a kind, that he had ever had from the rat; though he hadn't really got away from it. As he put it himself, "Masses of twilight seemed to be descending rapidly, draping the holy city with all their glory; you know how pieces of evening, slabs of light, seem to fall between you and the buildings at this enchanted hour, buildings on solid earth, and sky between you and them. It was like that with me and the rat. There

was something at last, at last, between me and him. The beauty of the Ganges. It could not overcome him, the thing was too strong for that. But the rat was now on the far side of the river.

"A most intense beauty filled the sky with the deep colors of India, a hush hung heavily at the brink of the river, a hush as though the world had ceased its spinning to watch for the first star; the door of the little temple opened noiselessly, showing all dark within, and the hush deepened over all the river. And suddenly bells at the very water's edge sent up a melody of clanging across the hush; wide windows opened in the dark far up above me, from which poured sudden music of instruments utterly strange to us; drums beat unseen from the little temple near; the rapidly darkening air throbbed to a strange rhythm that boomed and resounded among the walls of Benares—that was their way of worship; they were giving praise to the river. You'll excuse me a moment, won't you?" And Makins rose and went to a little shutter, a sliding panel in the library where they were sitting, and moved the panel aside. And at once a great purr filled the room, the voice of a hundred dynamos. Jorkens had heard the murmur of them before, all the time that Makins was talking about the Ganges, but now the roar of their purring filled all the room, and he could see the rows of them, like a vast stable of elephants. What stupendous energies that iron multitude was unloosing Jorkens did not then know, only that a vast power was going invisibly forth. They were looking down on the hall of the dynamos from the height of one story, and men were going about amongst the dark rounded shapes, oiling machinery. "My dynamos are being fed," said Makins. Jorkens said nothing; the hugeness of the power so near to him, the humble service these monsters were giving to man, and the incompatibility between the organized might of science and the devoted worship of an Indian river seem to have taken his breath away. And Makins continued:

"I stayed there for three days. The rat was now, as I said, on the far side of the river; but it went no farther away. In the gloom of thought I could see its whiskers twitching whenever it sniffed, and I knew whom it was sniffing for. So I went back to the dirty man and told him all about it. And he said, "The Ganges flows from a hill too high for our feet. And on that hill is a city of pure gold. Everything there is gold, pavement and houses; even the shops are gold. And all the people who dwell in it are Hindus." When he spoke of the beauty of the river he had me beat; that it was a thing he understood; but when it came to a definite fact of geography that set me arguing. 'How did he know,' I asked, 'that the golden city was there? 'I have seen it,' he said. 'I walked for months up the river; walking in my youth got great distances every day; and I came to the hill, and it was all white, and there was no city there. I was young and had not the faith. And I stayed there looking at it for seven days, fasting and sometimes praying to those to whom prayer is due. And at the end of the seventh day I thought I noticed a change. And the sun set, and there was no change. And all the hill grew dull. And I was faint with fasting. And all of a sudden the golden city came, street upon street of it straggling along the hill; and domes and walls and towers all twinkling and shining —a city of purest gold, as the Brahmins teach.'

" 'Should I see it?' I asked.

" 'Not yet,' he said.

" 'When should I see it?' I asked him.

" 'Stay for three months upon the bank in Benares,' he told me. Well, it seemed a long time, but I did as the dirty man said. And the rat stayed all that time on the far side of the river, and I got some sleep at nights, yet things got no better than that; I could still see the country of madness too near to my borders, the edges of my imagination almost touching it.

"One day at the very end of the three months, as I sat watching the pilgrims, it suddenly occurred to me that it was not my river; that I should never believe the story of the golden city, and its gods could never be my gods. I made up my mind suddenly. I never even told the dirty man. I suppose he is sitting there now by the door of the Cow Temple, with the cows and the peacocks strolling about inside, and the worshippers tolling a bell whenever they pray so that their god shall hear them. I left at once. I suppose I valued too lightly the rest I had had from the rat, or thought that the respite would last.

"The moment I left the Ganges he crossed the river and was back again as close as ever he was. He might have driven me back to Benares, but I knew by now that the Ganges could never get rid of him; the holy river was only a palliation, and I had a hope of shaking him off altogether. You see from the first I thought religion could do it. I am pretty shrewd as men go and make up my mind quickly, and from the very first, I had spotted that that rat was one of the terrors of the soul. So that spiritual help was what I needed. If I could only find a religion that had a priest that was ready to fight the rat. And I had not given up hope. The greatest religions, I said, have always come out of deserts. And it must be so; for before a man can even look at the verities, let alone ponder and value them, he must clear off the dust of all the things that don't matter, like today's news, today's opinions, today's fashions, yesterday's customs, and tomorrow's fears. So I left the opalescent city of Benares, traveling in search of a desert. And the rat traveled with me.

"I took a train for Delhi to begin with. There I intended to inquire my way to a desert, and in the desert I hoped to find some holy man who might have found enough wisdom, out of the ways of the cities, to be able to solve the terrific problem I brought him. Well, I was sitting in my railway carriage toward evening, thinking of the rat, when all of a sudden, pale and clear on my right, I saw a range of mountains that I did not know was there.

"While we waited at the next station I asked the station master about them, and he told me they were the Himalayas. The Himalayas! Imagine seeing a waterfall and asking its name and being told that it was Niagara; or entering a church by chance and finding it Westminster Abbey. So I came to the Himalayas.

"The station master told me the names of the peaks, pale mauve a long way off. I've always found you English very obliging. And then I asked him the name of a white one, all alone over the rest, and he answered as though it were not there at all, or any rate need not be bothered about. 'Oh, that's in Thibet,' he said. Isn't that like you? You're nearly all like that. It was outside the British Empire, and so it didn't count."

Of course, Jorkens said that that wasn't so at all. That we thought rather more of a foreign country if anything than of our own, and would do anything rather than show we thought it was foreign. So a few moments passed over international courtesies, meaningless and polite, while the dynamos purred on faintly the other side of the shutter. And then Makins continued: "I hadn't been looking at them for long when I said to myself: 'Mountains. Mountains,' I said; 'they're every bit as good as deserts; and I've heard strange tales of Thibet. On a mountain a man may do as much thinking as he could down on the sand, provided he goes high enough; all the silly little phrases that buzz round thought and obscure it would get far up a mountain. I'll go there,' I said, and I decided at once. At the next stop from that I got out. And the rat hopped out with me.

"I hired a motor in course of time—you can do anything in time in the East—and we started straight for those mountains. I was getting no sleep now at all and I made the chauffeur do 60. We startled the little tree-rats as we shot past. Wonderful little animals. How I wished it were one of them that was after my reason, instead of the foul brute that I knew. Or even a monkey. But I suppose a man can't choose what terror will hunt his soul. And looking at it reasonably, as one always should at anything, I suppose one curse is as bad as another; only I couldn't think so then.

"Well, we motored on toward the mountains in the afternoon, the afternoon of the day following my talk with the station master, until what had been patches of blue laid upon lilac began to be great ravines rent in the slope of the mountain. Thibet by now no longer peered down on one, but was hidden by this huge wall, shutting it off from the world.

"We did a lot of mileage that day, till we came to a place where the chauffeur said that the car could go no farther. Not that I bothered about that, for I had had from him the rumor of a monastery 50 miles or so farther on, the very thing I was looking for; and I would gladly have walked without food or rest with that ahead of me and the rat behind.

"As it turned out I didn't have to walk and as it turned out it was a lot more than fifty miles; but we got hold of a bullock cart at a village, a thing they call a tonga: two bullocks drag it, and they can go anywhere. I don't say it was comfortable, but comfort had gone from me since the coming of the rat, and I found bodily discomfort rather pleasant than otherwise. I had come to that pass long ago. We were traveling in the bed of a great river, the man that was driving the oxen, and I, and of course, the rat. Our wheels were going over white sand and boulders, everything perfectly dry except for long narrow pools of shallow water lying like shreds torn out from a mountain-oread's dress. The sambhur came out of the forest to gaze at us, not the least afraid of the bullock-cart. So thick was the forest all along the dry river that we seldom saw the mountains; when we did see them their eminence was tremendous; we were all among them now, as though we had strayed unannounced into the assembly of giants, ancient ones of the earth, deputed by nature to deliberate on her plans. Now night began to fall, and the man halted his oxen and built a little circle of fires for the night, to keep away tigers. I kicked one of his little fires all golden into the darkness. 'Will that keep it off, do you think?' I blurted out at him. But he was thinking only of tigers.

"I regretted my violence almost immediately. 'You must forgive me,' I said, 'I can't sleep.' But he understood never a word, and it mattered not what I said to him.

"One tiger came very near; I heard his whispering footfall above the thought of the rat. The night passed, like all sleepless nights, in about a year; and dawn came suddenly. We made some tea, and the man ate some food he had brought, and we pushed on for Thibet. We went on all that day, our wheels climbing over the boulders and dropping down with a crash on the other side. But none of these jolts could shake the rat away.

"We made our little bivouac that night far up the slope in the cold with only one fire, above the fear of tigers. Not that I feared tigers. I had only one fear now, and my reason was tottering before it. Another sleepless night dragged by like a long chapter of history; and in the golden morning my driver pointed, and there, far enough off, but shining bright as the morning, there on the mountain was the monastery I sought. By noon we were as far as the bullocks could go; the rest of the way was sheer mountain. We had already changed bullocks twice, and done over 60 of the 50 miles that they had said it was to the monastery. I found that distances in India were often like that. But here was the monastery at last in sight. I was able to get more men to carry my kit from the tonga, and I pushed on ahead of them up the mountain. A tiny little path went winding away over what was otherwise nearly precipice; by the look of it they didn't often go from that monastery, whoever they were, and few seemed to go to them. A bell sounded as I climbed up to them, but there was hardly a welcome in the sound as you might expect in this voice from the lonely mountain; it was too unearthly for that, too little concerned, so it seemed, with any cares we know.

"The way to the door seemed almost quite untrodden. By the door a bellhandle in bronze, shaped like a dragon, hung from a light chain. I went up and pulled the handle, and an astonishing din reverberated through the monastery. By some system of pulleys the chain that I pulled so easily must have swung a bell weighing little under a ton. And out came a wizened man in a monkish robe, and to him I tried to explain what I wanted without an interpreter, and without knowing a word of his language, or he knowing any of mine. But I think he must have guessed from some look of fear in my eyes, for he led me in; and presently the men came up with my baggage, and it was easier to explain more about myself by pointing to that. Had I come with less kit, and perhaps barefooted, they might have sent me on sooner. As it was, I sent one of the men who brought my baggage to go and get me an interpreter, and it took him a week to find one. And all that time they housed me and gave me their queer food and a small stone cell to sleep in. And when the interpreter came I had a talk with a younger monk, telling him all my case; and he told me to ask the interpreter to come back in a year; and at the end of that time I should have prepared myself by suitable meditation to have speech with their Lama.

"That was an unthinkable year. The rat gnawing through my thoughts and working into my reason, and they would not even let me ask for the cure. A year of horror. A year of the pit. I will not speak of it. They kept the rat from doing its worst. I will say that for them; they knew of exercises, exorcisms and spells, fastings and meditations that kept up the walls of the soul and kept the powers of night from actually taking the citadel; but I was beleaguered by terrors all that year, and they would not even let me ask for help. A ghastly, unspeakable year, and the rat so close that were it not for their bell, were it not for their bell, I don't know what would have happened.

"It came to an end at last. At last they sent for me and said that their Lama would see me; and they had the interpreter all ready.

"I was shown into his cell—a man in a yellow robe, with a flat-topped head, sitting calmly at a table, and eyes like the scrutiny of the entire night, like the whole night solving a riddle, unraveling the mystery of courses of worlds that were older than ours. I spoke to him through my interpreter, but he did not speak to me. When I had spoken he merely pointed upwards, not to the sky but up the slope of the mountain, then he sat motionless with his gaze before him and his hands stretched out on the table. I saw that it was time to go, and I bowed to him and left the room, and soon afterwards left the monastery, and started, where he had pointed, up the mountain, where as I was told by one of the younger monks, I should find another monastery before nightfall. Something in the reverence with which he spoke of it, something in the awe with which they watched me set forth, gave a fresh hope to my hard-hunted soul. It was in the early morning, and I climbed all day. No track whatever led up from the monastery I left; late in the afternoon I met a track arising out of nowhere and winding upwards. They didn't seem to call on each other much. I could not see the monastery to which I was going, but they had pointed out the direction, and I had no doubt that this insufficient track was the road of the people I looked for. The heat and fatigue were nothing to me, for without the protection, such as it was, that I had had from the monks of the lower monastery the rat was hunting me sorely. And before the sun set I heard a bell above me; but so faint it sounded, lonely and lost on the mountain, and so very strange were its notes, so aloof from our joys or troubles, that it hardly seemed to ring from a habitation of men.

"I had brought my interpreter with me, a Hindu from near Naini Tal; that is to say he had left the lower monastery with me; but I had let him follow at leisure, not being driven, as I was, over the rocks by the pursuit of the rat. But besides the interpreter I brought nobody; nobody to carry my kit, and no kit to carry. I had an idea that it might be better to arrive like that this time. They don't set store by the things that we set store by.

"Over a rise the track I was following rambled, leading down to a little valley, and on the far side of the valley the upper monastery stood, with the little rocky valley to look out on, and the mountain going up like a sheer wall behind it. The sun set then, and a queer glow over everything added a mystery to the house I approached. By the door hung a bell-handle of silver, obviously shaped as a symbol, but a symbol of something of which I was utterly ignorant. I pulled the bell-handle, and a gentle note turned all the air of the monastery to music. And presently I heard monkish feet coming slowly down a passage, and the door opened. I had picked up some words of their language in the year at the other monastery, but not enough in which to speak of the terrors of the soul, the soul's affairs being so far more intricate than are those of the body. So I asked him for lodging, trusting to these people's hospitality, and told him that I had come from the lower monastery, and that my interpreter would soon arrive. When I spoke of the lower monastery, looking in his face, I might have been speaking of another world, so little it seemed to mean to him. I hoped from that I hoped that they had some wisdom here of which they knew nothing below.

"To their hospitality I had not trusted in vain; he took me in at once; and as soon as the interpreter arrived I went with him to the cell of one of the monks and and told over in all its terror my old story. Well, they certainly had spells; they used to chant them round my bed at evening, spells in no language I knew, not even the language that they usually spoke on this mountain and of which I had picked up scraps. They were only like reinforcements on tottering ramparts; they kept the rat away while I got some sleep; but I was nearing my end now, and palliatives like this could not postpone it much longer —the end was near, and the rat would get my reason. They occupied my day by reading runes to me that were all of them greater than curses if you could get the right rune against the right curse. But I had a feeling that the rat was winning. And you'd think that when he was winning he'd be all the neater and sleeker; you'd think that his fur would be smooth and shiny, and the rat in fine condition. It was just the other way about. His fur was like dead fur; his lower jaw was drooping, his lips were shrunken, his sides were sinking in, and the wound in his tail was rawer and more revolting. Everything was shabby and mildewed about him except his eyes, and they were as keen and penetrating as ever.

"About a month went by. And then one day their Lama sent for me. I went in terror, for it seemed like my last chance. But all the monks smiled at me and seemed to be telling me that all would be well. We were shown in, the interpreter and I, to the dim room in which the Lama was sitting. In a yellow robe, at a table of red lacquer. Nothing spoke but his eyes when we came in. And then I told my story. The interpreter knew the grim details of that tale of mine now, and told every terrible sentence after me rapidly. At the end, in the silence, the Lama spoke one word. I could not believe it. One word to my interpreter, and then that empty look upon his face that shows one that the interview is over.

"I looked at the interpreter, but he rose to go. And so I left in despair, having only got one word.

"What did he say" I asked, as much out of curiosity as anything.

" 'Prayer' said the interpreter.

" 'But prayer? What prayer? Did he think I hadn't prayed? As well advise a hunted fox to run. What did it mean, this one word that he spoke to me. I asked monk after monk. And they all of them said the same, they did not know; I must go farther up the mountain.

" 'Another monastery? I asked.

'Yes, one more, they said; a monastery at the top of the mountain. I calculated that that was another two thousand feet, and pretty steep; but I could not miss my way. It was right at the top of the peak. And so I started, though it was late in the afternoon, and soon night fell on my climbing. But I didn't mind that; It was better than lying awake on sleepless beds, with the sly rat in the dark, gnawing and gnawing its way through thought to my reason. I climbed all night, letting the interpreter come on when he would, and in the heat of the day I dropped at their door and rested. Here at least they could send me no higher. And after a while I got up and pulled a plain iron bell-handle, and a bell like a cow-bell clanged in the monastery, and a smiling Buddhist with a friendly face opened the door for me and I staggered in. And then I said, 'Prayer, Prayer,' using the word that the Lama had said to me, and stumbled through some words of their language, trying to tell of my stress and the near approach of the rat; but I did not know enough of the language for that, yet he seemed to understand, and took me in and fed me. Then he took me to a cool room, where there was a bed, and gave me a pitcher of water and there I slept for some hours. When I awoke the interpreter had arrived, and I wanted to tell my terrible story at once; but some of the monks quieted me, and I rested for some while longer. And when I woke again in the cool evening they seemed to know my story already; I suppose the interpreter had told them.

"And an older monk came in, and gave me a small square of paper with red writing upon it:

Continued on Page 15, Column 1.

UNCLE SAM and the HOME-MAKER

THE inventive genius of Americans has done much under the guidance of Uncle Sam to improve the condition of homes in this country. Invention has released homemakers from arduous tasks and made living easier and more comfortable in many ways.

A special arm of the Government, the United States Patent Office, has given splendid service in promoting this incentive spirit in our countrymen.

Due to the foresight of the founding fathers, a clause was put into the Constitution insuring to inventors ownership of their patent rights for a term of years. This has done much to foster discoveries along this line.

In maintaining our homes, we can glance about and see on every side of us evidence of what patents and inventions have done to lessen the labor of domestic work, to lighten the burdens of the homemaker and to reduce the high cost of living.

More than a million patents have been issued during the republic's existence, and many of them have been granted to women for their inventions. Among the things women have invented have been mouse traps, voting machines, alarm clocks, reversible turbines, automatic pistols, color photography process, and even a marine compass. Of course, women have taken out patents on many articles intended for use in the home as well.

Any woman who has a patentable idea would do well to submit it to the United States Patent Office in Washington, where she will be assured of courteous treatment and prompt action. In this way her idea may become of real service to others besides herself.

It is to foster the good of the American people generally and to distribute news about the activities of Government bureaus which are of service to homemakers that this page has been established in The Washington Sunday Post.

Homemakers and others interested are cordially invited to submit requests for further information on any item printed on this page today, and every effort to provide an answer will be made if the requests are accompanied by self-addressed, stamped envelopes for reply.

Address all letters of this nature to "Uncle Sam and the Homemaker Page, Washington Post, Washington, D. C."

Slip Covers in Lieu of Permanent Upholstery

(Bureau of Home Economics.)

WHEN we speak of slip covers we generally have in mind the dust covers of cretonne, linen and other washable materials that are used to make the house look cooler in hot weather, or to protect the furniture.

There is, however, another very useful type of slip cover which is made as a substitute for upholstery. These covers are removable, but they are much more snug-fitting than the dust-cover type. A slip cover of this kind is intended to be a permanent part of the chair, but because it is detachable, it can be removed and cleaned or laundered when necessary. Another advantage of these removable upholstery covers is that if the chair is wanted in a different room a new slip cover can be made for it at relatively little expense to harmonize with the new surroundings.

Many materials are suitable for slip covers. Cotton fabrics are particularly adaptable to this purpose because they are easy to handle, and launder well. However, if the slip cover is to take the place of upholstery, the heavier cotton fabrics such as rep, denim and crash are to be preferred. Any materials for a cover of this kind should be preshrunk.

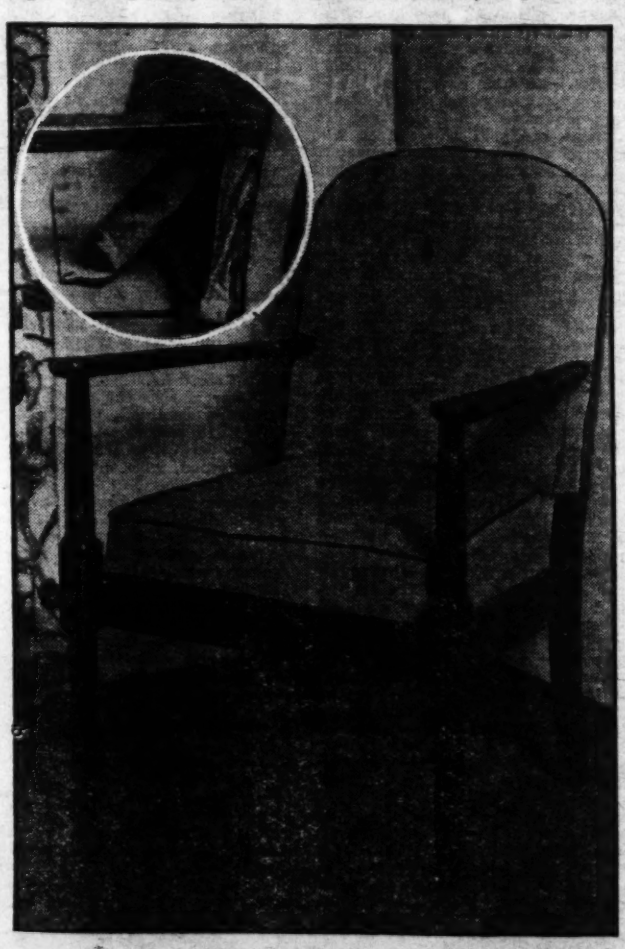
The illustrations show how the Bureau of Home Economics of the U. S. Department of Agriculture has used slip covers over the worn and faded upholstery of some padded chairs in a room with bright-colored figured window draperies. A plain blue-green cotton rep which repeated one of the colors in the hangings was chosen for the slip covers. Ready-made black sateen cording in the seams gave character to the covers and repeated the color of the painted chair frames. Before making the slip covers, the bureau specialists improved the chairs, originally a drab green shade, by painting them with two coats of black enamel. When finished, therefore, the chairs were in harmony with the other furnishings of the room.

"In making a slip cover of this kind," says the bureau, "fit the material right on the chair, wrong side up, unless there is a pronounced figure which must be centered. Mark lines for seams with pencil or tailor's chalk. Cut out the fabric with liberal seam allowances. Sew the cording first to the straight edge of the side strips or 'boxing,' as these strips are called; then carefully baste this strip to the front and back sections, keeping the filling or crosswise threads of the material always parallel to the floor. In most materials, the rounded corners can be slightly eased onto the straight strip.

"Cut the front section of the back cover long enough to pass under the lower edge of the frame and snap to the lower edge of the back section."

As these chairs have arms, the slip covers could only be stitched part way down the sides. The opening below each arm was finished somewhat like the placket of a skirt, with the extension of the back section passing under the faced front edge which snapped snugly down the seam.

The seat of each chair contained springs. A fitted cover, made like a boxed cushion, corded around the top edge, had side pieces wide enough to be tacked to the lower part of the seat frame. This held the cover securely in place.



Removable slip cover for chair. The method of attaching the cover is shown in the circle.

Pressing Is Important When One Is Sewing

(Bureau of Home Economics.)

Clothes made at home are given a tailored look by sufficient attention to pressing during the various stages of construction. Don't wait until the last basting is out before starting to press. If tucks or pleats or applied pieces are part of the decorative detail, press them as they are made, while you can spread the part out flat, before sewing the different sections together. Press seams open when they are fitted and stitched. Where fullness must be eased in or shrunk in place, as in setting in a sleeve or in making a shoulder seam, use the iron when the garment is in a stage that can be easily spread on an ironing board. A final pressing is, of course, necessary as a finishing touch. Here are some other suggestions

Keep an ironing board and an iron in the sewing room if there is much garment making to be done. The ironing board should stand firmly on the floor or be solidly attached to the wall, so that it does not shake when you work on it. Pad it smoothly with several thicknesses of smooth old blankets or canton flannel or some of the pads that are made for the purpose. Then stretch a clean, smooth cover tightly over the top. Old sheets may be used for the cover, but new unbleached muslin is inexpensive and makes a stronger cover. It should be washed before it is put on. The board should be padded until it feels cushiony, but it should not be so soft that the iron sinks in it.

Pressing pads are an excellent adjunct to the ironing equipment in the sewing room. These pads are made like small hard cushions, either long and narrow or with one end rounded, so that they will slip into sleeves easily or under any part of a garment that is hard to reach, yet needs careful pressing. You can make these pads yourself. If you have two of different sizes and shapes you will be prepared to give a professional touch to any dress. Make one pad for general use about 16 inches long and 8 inches at its widest part, run it into quite a decided point at one end. For sleeves, another pad about 15 inches long and 5 inches wide through its length is useful. Make the pads of ticking, stuffed firmly with sawdust. Cover them first with a soft material like cutting flannel and then with a removable muslin cover, like an ironing board.

A pressing cloth is a valuable accessory. Make it of a yard of this muslin—any material that can be readily dampened for pressing woolens and silks. Wool materials should be sponged before they are cut and, during dressmaking, always pressed on the wrong side under a cloth wrung out of warm water. The iron should be hot enough to drive the steam into the fabric, but great care must be taken not to scorch wool. Press silk articles also under a cloth, wrung very dry, and use a cooler iron than with heavy woolens. Lay the garment with the weave straight on the ironing board and press wrong side out.

Timely Tested Recipes from The Bureau of Home Economics

Department of Agriculture.

Mold of lemon ice with strawberry ice cream center.

Strawberry Ice Cream Molded With Lemon Ice

(U. S. Department of Agriculture.)

IF you have a fancy-shaped ice cream mold, such as a "melon" or a brick, you may wish to serve an extra festive dessert some day. Molds are often filled with two kinds of ice cream, or with a fruit ice and ice cream combined. A strawberry ice cream center in a shell of lemon ice makes a particularly good combination of flavors. At this season of the year strawberries are usually available for making the ice cream. The increased facilities for transporting this delicious fruit from the far South bring strawberries to Northern tables long before the local berries are ripe.

You might use either strawberry ice cream, made by the first recipe, or strawberry mousse, made by the second, in your mold. Both of these recipes, and the one for the lemon ice, are furnished by the U. S. Department of Agriculture. If you plan to have two flavors in the mold it will be necessary to freeze each separately and then fill the mold and pack it in ice and salt for several hours before serving.

When both the ice and the strawberry filling are ready, line the mold with the lemon ice to a depth of about one inch, then pack the ice cream into the center as firmly as possible. After putting on the lid of the mold, seal the opening by drawing tightly over it a strip of cloth dipped in paraffin, so that the salty water can not leak in. Let it stand in the ice and salt mixture two hours or more.

Strawberry Ice Cream.

1 quart strawberries.
½ pint double cream.
1 cup sugar.
⅛ teaspoon salt.
Lemon juice if desired.

Wash and cap the berries. Chop them and cover with the sugar and let stand in the refrigerator for two or three hours. Press the sweetened fruit through a colander. Add the cream which has been whipped, and the salt, and freeze. Use a freezing mixture of one part salt and four to six parts of ice, and turn the crank of the freezer slowly.

Strawberry Mousse.

1 cup double cream, whipped.
1 cup crushed strawberries.
1-16 teaspoon salt.
½ cup sugar.
2 egg whites, well beaten.

Combine the sugar and the crushed fruit and stir until the sugar is dissolved. Fold the sweetened fruit into the whipped cream. Fold in the beaten egg whites to which the salt has been added. Pack and freeze.

Lemon Ice.

¾ cup lemon juice (from 5 to 6 lemons).
2½ cups water.
¾ cup sugar or more if desired.
¼ teaspoon salt.

Prepare a sirup of the water and sugar and boil for 2 minutes. When cold add the strained lemon juice and salt, and freeze with a mixture of 1 part of salt to 4 to 6 parts of ice. Turn the crank slowly until the mixture is frozen. Remove the dasher.

To prepare the mold for freezing: Line it with lemon ice to the depth of an inch, pressed solidly around the sides; fill the center with strawberry ice cream or mousse. Cover the contents of the mold with heavy waxed or parchment paper. Put on the lid and seal the edge with a strip of cloth dipped in paraffin or some fat with a high melting point, and let stand in ice and salt for several hours.

Strawberry Pie.

The flavor of strawberries is changed by heating, and although the result is palatable, as in strawberry preserves, it is quite different from the flavor of fresh fruit. If you wish to serve a strawberry pie that has all the delicious fresh fruit flavor, says the Bureau of Home Economics of the United States Department of Agriculture, do not cook the berries. Select the largest, best berries and wash and cap them. Bake a pie shell until it is delicately browned and crisp. Crush enough of the smaller berries to yield one cup of juice and heat almost to the boiling point. Strain and add sugar to taste and a little salt.

Mix one tablespoon of cornstarch with a little of the cold juice and add to the remainder of the juice. Cook and stir for about five minutes. Put the large berries in the pie shell, pour the thickened juice over them, cool and serve. If desired whipped cream may be served with the pie.

Strawberry Ice Box Cake.

If you are among those who prefer strawberry short cake to be made with real cake—not biscuit dough—although there's much to be said for the other variety, too—you will like strawberry ice box cake. It is composed of much the same ingredients as strawberry short cake, but has this advantage, that it improves on standing, whereas short cake, to be perfect, should be served promptly after it is made. The Bureau of Home Economics of the United States Department of Agriculture supplies the following recipe for strawberry ice box cake:

1 tablespoon gelatin.
¼ cup cold water.
½ cup boiling water.
1¼ cups sugar.
1 quart strawberries, crushed.
1 tabelspoon lemon juice.
1 cup cream, whipped.
¼ teaspoon salt.
Sponge cake.

Soak the gelatin in the cold water for five minutes. Add the boiling water and the sugar and stir until the gelatin and sugar are dissolved. Mash the berries, add the lemon juice and combine with the gelatin mixture and chill. When partially set fold in the whipped cream to which the salt has been added. Chill again, then spread between layers of sponge cake and keep in a refrigerator several hours or overnight before serving.

ARNOLD BENNETT

By WILLIAM LYON PHELPS

ARNOLD BENNETT was keenly interested not only in all the facts of life, but in all ideas, superstitions, whimsies, vagaries, indeed in everything human. During his last illness it must have interested him to reflect that he was in his grand climacteric, which centuries ago was commonly regarded as the most dangerous year of a man's life. Multiples of seven are considered perilous. Our ancestors believed that seven times seven, or 49, was an age when every individual should be careful. But 49 was nothing like so sinister as the age of 63, seven times nine, which was always called the grand climacteric. People who reached 64 drew a long breath of relief, as at a new lease of life.

Well, when Arnold Bennett died on March 27, 1931, he was almost through his grand climacteric, for he would have reached the age of 64 in May.

Furthermore he died in the one place on earth he loved the most, London; and he died in one of those great, expensive apartment hotels which he enjoyed with such gusto and which he celebrated in his last novel of 800 pages, called "Imperial Palace." This was published last autumn. He hated and feared idleness, and if he had spent the last few years of his life incapacitated by illness, he would have been miserable.

He was a tremendously ambitious man, and I think all his ambitions were satisfied except one. He longed to be a distinguished playwright, but never succeeded in writing a play that combined financial success with artistic distinction. He had bulldog tenacity, an enormous capacity for work, and he wrote many pieces for the theater. It was perhaps his misfortune to live in a great age of drama, the greatest since Shakespeare. He was therefore forced to compete with Bernard Shaw, J. M. Barrie, John Galsworthy, St. John Ervine, J. M. Synge, W. B. Yeats, Lord Dunsany, A. W. Pinero, H. A. Jones and others.

I was in London in May, 1912; and seeing that Mr. Bennett's play, "What the Public Wants," was being performed as one of the repertory at the Coronet Theater by the famous Manchester company of Miss Horniman, I journeyed thither. I had no difficulty in obtaining an excellent seat, as the theater was only half filled. During the first act, Mr. Bennett came into a box, accompanied by the novelist, Miss May Sinclair. He exhaled that glow of prosperity which Max Beerbohm expressed so diabolically in his famous caricature. There were two reasons for this.

Since the publication of his best novel, "The Old Wives Tale," which had appeared in 1908, he had received that unstinted critical acclaim for which he had always longed; and in this very month of May, 1912, his most successful play, "Milestones," written in collaboration with Edward Knoblock, was having a prodigious success.

Between the first and second acts Mr. Bennett left the box, entered the orchestra, and, fortunately for me, took the stall next to mine. He was most affable; he was in the highest spirits, talking with unaffected cordiality. It was exciting for me to be seated next to the famous author of a play during that play's performance. I told him how much I liked this play, for I did and do. He replied, I wish you could get the public to think so. "Don't they like it, Mr. Bennett?" "They don't like it at all; they will have nothing to do with it." "Why? Do they think it is too highbrow?" "That's just the trouble," he said, emphatically; "they believe my plays are above the popular taste."

However that may be, no play of which he was the sole author ever had any real success; yet in 1928 he produced a new play in London, and I have no doubt he would have written others had he lived. For he never started anything without trying to finish it, and he started innumerable things.

On this same occasion I asked him how he had enjoyed his travels in America. He said he had enjoyed America so much that he was certainly coming back in a very few years. He never did.

It will be remembered that with the sharp observation of a born journalist he described in his book, "Your United States," a great many things; among others, his dismay at finding early in the morning on one of our crack trains that tea could not be brought to his berth, but that he must wait for the "diner" to be appended. During that journey in America he visited Harvard and then Yale, where he was a dinner guest of President Hadley. Mr. Bennett told me that Harvard had entertained him so elaborately that he had left his digestion in Cambridge and could eat nothing in New Haven.

In his youth, Arnold Bennett was forced to scrimp and save; but he was born with luxurious tastes, and in his maturity I think he enjoyed material luxuries fully as much as the fame that made them accessible. No man was ever more completely a child of this world or loved it with more devotion. He has told us again and again how thrilling he found it to go into a Bond street tailor's and order carelessly two or three excellent suits of clothes; to enter a hotel after having written for the best rooms they could furnish; to enter a bank and be treated with elaborate courtesy.

These luxuries apparently did not make him selfish; he was a friend of countless young and aspiring authors, and was always warm-hearted and expressive of admiration and affection.

In his later years he became inordinately fond of dancing; and I have never read anywhere a more glowing description of the ecstasy of waltzing than a passage in his novel "Leonora," where he pays a glowing tribute to the dance, to the two dancers, and to the immortal "Beautiful Blue Danube."

He was always writing. He wrote every week a book-column for the Evening Standard, he wrote what he called Pocket Philosophies; he wrote comic and diverting popular stories, and he wrote a few books that will live many years and which gave him a place in the front rank of contemporary novelists. Possibly he underrated the public taste, for no one was more surprised than he at the popular success in 1908 of "The Old Wives Tale." He knew it was an artistic success and for that reason he thought it would be neglected except by the few. He had written a number of potboilers which he said were written frankly to make money. Then he took a year off, and wrote "The Old Wives Tale" simply to please himself. To his surprise, this long novel not only made more money than any other book in his list, it made it possible for him to reprint all those preceding stories which were written to make money, but which did not make it until his fame was assured by "The Old Wives Tale."

The Clayhanger trilogy, although written both with ambition and with distinction, was never regarded by critics as quite equal to "The Old Wives Tale." I think his only novel that fully reached the standard of that masterpiece was "Riceyman Steps," a beautiful and impressive work of art. As for "Imperial Palace," it seems to me big rather than great; an astounding piece of journalistic enterprise.

Arnold Bennett will be missed from contemporary literature not only as a writer, but as a man of such enormous vitality. It seems impossible that he is really silent and still.

(Copyright, 1931.)

The Married Life of Helen and Warren

By MABEL HERBERT URNER

Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters.

A Nuremberg Tavern Deflates Warren's Sightseeing Scorn

"WHERE was that old market place we passed last night?" Helen spread the guidebook map against the coffee pot.

"Now put that darn thing away and eat your breakfast," grumped Warren, digging into the tawny honey.

"Here's our hotel, and we drove down this way," tracing the red-lined Konig Strasse with a fork.

"Any more coffee?" shoving over his cup. "Here, you never can use a map—give it to me."

In Nuremberg for the first time, Helen eager to make the most of their one day.

An idyllic start in this sun-glamoured breakfast room. From the long window by their table, an alluring vista of medieval roofs.

"There you are!" his pencil circling the Trodelmarket. "Just follow the river to the left."

"Where'll we meet for lunch? Let's try that famous old place. Bratwurstglocklein, isn't it?"

"That sausage joint?" he snorted. "Since when do we patronize the sucker dives? I want food—not synthetic atmosphere."

"Dear, that's where Durer and all the old artists used to go. There over six hundred years—the food must be good."

"Fat chance, with a rubberneck trade! Anyway, thought you didn't eat sausages?"

"Oh, I loathe them!" folding the map. "The only thing I don't like in Germany. Well, where shall we meet? Here at the hotel?"

"Now I'm not making any date I'll have to break my neck to keep. Each have lunch wherever we happen to be," pushing from the table. "Got enough money?"

"Yes, plenty. Then I won't see you until dinner?"

"Can't tell how I'll be fixed," taking up his hat and stick. "Meet here around seven. You going back to the room? Here's the key."

Her wistful glance following him from the flower-festive Fruhstuck Zimmer.

If only they were to lunch together! Always a welcome interlude in her solo adventuring.

Half an hour later, ready for her all-day wandering. Hurrying out through the friendly old-fashioned lobby of the Wurttemberger Hof.

Across the three-shaded Platz to the ancient stone ramparts. Under the arch, once a fortified gate, and into the old city.

The Konig Strasse, with its busy traffic and shops, disappointingly modern.

Turning off into a quiet side street and on down to the river.

From the bridge, an enchanted view. The old balconied houses hanging over the water. Jutting eaves and turrets meeting in the mirroring stream.

Under one of the peaked gables, the black gothic letters: "Ant quitaten!"

That must be the shop they had seen last night, fronting on that small market! But where was the entrance?

Not loitering now. Hurrying across the bridge.

Yes, the Trodelmarket. Awninged sidewalk stands—almost like a rag fair!

Helen avidly browsing over the promiscuous offerings. Mostly second-hands. Piles of dusty books and prints. Only a few antiques.

The shop seen from the river the most pretentious. Under its yellow awning two glass cases of old jewelry.

Blissful indecision, and finally departing with a curious aquamarine locket.

Further on, entering the great Hauptmarket. The stately fountained square animated with the morning market.

On the sun-glared cobbles, baskets of flowers, fruits, vegetables—vivid under huge umbrellas.

But now the trading activity suspended. Venders and buyers all peering up at the pinnacled gothic church. One minute of twelve by the old clock.

At the first chime two niched heralds raising their trumpets. Long-robed, life-sized figures emerging from beneath the clock. With jerky bows, revolving around a throned image.

After the last deep stroke, the door closed on the quaint procession. The centuries-old performance over till next day's noon.

Again the bargaining buzz. Helen wanting to linger. Nothing so fascinating as an Old World market. But her one day slipping away.

Wandering on through the colorful streets. With her pocket camera, snapping sculptured facades and balconied inner courts.

And everywhere gay geraniums enlivening age-sagging windows.

At last down a cobbled hill to a small church.

At the side—as if grown out of it—the half of an ancient cottage!

Under the scroll-topped gable, a bell on a wrought-iron bracket. And the lettering: "Bratwurstglocklein—Erbaut 1313!"

So this was it! This toy-like place with the low slant roof.

Remembering Warren's ridicule. But tired now. Why not rest and lunch here?

Outside, a few shrubbery-screened tables—all filled.

Through the low door. Past a cubicle with sausages roasting on a venerable stove.

The main room so small, only two long bare tables. Time-blackened woodwork, and a built-in bench under the leaded windows.

Helen slipping into a dim inconspicuous corner.

A swift survey of the picture-covered walls. Old prints of long ago patrons. Testimonials from more recent celebrities—royalty strongly featured.

The usual old-tavern shelves of pewter plates and tankards. But these authentic. And something uniquely intimate in the very smallness of the place.

A glimpse of an even tinier rear room. A jovial party of Germans crowding the one table.

No menus. The waiter explaining they served only Bratwurst and Kraut.

Have to take it now. Rude to go out.

All the others seeming to relish the one-dish fare, with the inevitable steins.

Yes, mostly tourists, consulting Baedekers and writing post cards.

A steaming plate soon before her. Always a fastidious distaste for sausages, but the conquering savor of this Bratwurst! And the sauerkraut delicious.

Enjoying the adventuresome lunch. No, not tell Warren! His scoffing intolerance of touristy places.

Really tired from her morning's wandering. Blissful to relax in this age-mellowed background.

Still hungry when she finished the tiny sausages. Guiltily ordering more.

The doorway darkened by a looming figure——

WARREN!

Shrinking back in her shadowed corner as he coolly looked around for a seat.

"Hello, Kitten!" across the room in two strides. "Move up on that bench."

Squeezing in with his usual immune-to-surprise nonchalance.

"Why, dear, after all you said about show places?" mischievously.

"In the neighborhood — just happened to strike it," unwontedly apologetic. "How about you? thought you hated sausages?"

"Not these! I'm sure they're carefully made. And it IS a wonderful old place."

"Huh, didn't waste any real estate when they put it up," an amused appraisal of the congested room. "And why grafted on the side of a church?"

"I wondered at that. Did you see the sign—built in 1313? And the waiter said they've always served these same sausages?"

"Six centuries of hot dogs! That's some record. Hello, thought you'd had yours?" when two plates were brought on.

"I was awfully hungry," flushing. "I walked miles this morning——"

"That's a riot!" he grinned. "Knocking sausages all your life—then splurging on a double dose!"

A moment's silence as he wielded the black-handled fork.

"Great! That's what I call Bratwurst. Best I ever had—the Kraut, too!"

"I just felt this place would be all right!" elatedly.

"One of your psychic hunches, eh?" tilting his stein. "Must've been pretty authentic, to convert you to sausage."

His plate cleared with gusto, he ordered another portion.

"Dear, I'm going to send some post cards," scanning the for sale pile.

"That's right, fall for the whole tourist repertoire. Jove, this's good beer! Write one to Carrie while you're at it."

"What shall I say? Let me have your pen. Something clever——"

"How about 'Hot dog?'" he scoffed. "Or if you want a poetic line—'Wish you were here for Bratwurst and beer!'"

Helen diligently straining for not-too-trite witticisms. Something about "succumbing to sausages?" No, better, a simple, "In Nuremberg for the day—lunching in this quaint old place." Good for all the cards.

"Have you any stamps? Oh, you're not having a third order?"

"Why not?" always his bristling resentment at dietary advice. "Can't get anything else. Just cheese to finish up on."

"But, dear, that makes fifteen sausages!"

"Huh, no bigger'n capsules. If you could manage ten, guess I can put away fifteen. Don't often get a shot at pedigreed hot dogs!"

"And the way you exploded about rubberneck places!"

"Well, they've a real specialty here. With 600 years' practice, know how to make sausages. What're you doing this afternoon, Kitten? I'm free now."

"Then we can explore together!" rapturously. "I love just wandering through these streets. Marvelous old houses with madonnas and carved oriels——"

"Yep. Nuremberg produced some great craftsmen—and kept 'em busy," draining his stein. "What else did you take in this morning?"

"I found that Trodelmarkt—like a rag fair. But not many antiques."

"Any old prints there? Didn't pick up Durer's 'Four Horsemen?' No such luck—not even with your breaks. That Johnnie knew how to draw."

"Oh, that's what we'll do—go see his house!" handing back the pen. 'And right above is the castle with the dungeons and instruments of torture——"

"Do the Druer domicile and anything else you're keen about," slicing into the Tilsiter cheese. "Baedeker hounds for the afternoon. And keep your eye peeled for another historic hash-house!"

(Copyright, 1931.)

An Attic Salt-Shaker :-: By ORTON TEWSON

WHERE novelists find the names for their characters is generally a mystery. Dickens found many of his over shops in old London town. Hall Caine haunted cemeteries to find the name he wanted to fit a certian character. John Storm in "The Christian," for instance, was taken from a tombstone. Some modern authors use the telephone book for inspiration. But however they go about it, you may be perfectly sure that it entails a lot of hard work and worry.

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An original way of solving the difficulty was hit on by Inez Haynes Irwin (Mrs. Will Irwin) in her recent novel "Family Circle." The Irwins lived in New York's Greenwich Village for many years, and during their daily walks abroad, Mrs. Irwin became very interested in the names of the neighborhood streets. So she decided that the family name of "Family Circle" should be called King, and the children, Charlton, Elizabeth, Christopher, Perry and Cornelia. Cornelia married Horatio Morton and their children were Gay, Varick and Sheridan—names any good villager will recognize.

• • • •

Another of the new novels—"Gay Agony," by H. A. Manhood—has a minor character in it named "Jolly Tewson"—a rustic villager. I don't know the author. Never heard of him before. But, naturally, I am curious to know how he came to select that unusual surname. E. Phillips Oppenheim also has a character named Tewson in one of his recent exciting stories. But then I know "Oppy" and I suspect he wanted to put me in my place as—a traveler in leather.

• • • •

And that recalls a story by Cosmo Hamilton (in his reminiscences "Unwritten History") about his first meeting with Arthur Train, the novelist. They were both guests at a New York dinner party and upon being introduced to each other, Cosmo Hamilton says he was a "little surprised at Train turning as white as the top of the Jungfrau." Train, who is also a lawyer and a good one, too, then owned up.

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It seems that while working on a novel which was published under the title "S. O. S.," Train had been stumped for a suitable name for his villain. Picking up a copy of a popular magazine, his eye caught the name "Cosmo Hamilton," which seemed to fill the bill admirably. So he appropriated it.

"I knew nothing of this," relates Hamilton. "Arthur Train took me home with him that night and presented me with a copy of 'S. O. S.,' and he must have undergone a curious sensation, given to few authors, at seeing the titular materialization of one of his brain children walking about his study."

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Hamilton read the story in due course.

"I was more than a little hurt," he says, "to discover that my name was the only one among millions which seemed to Arthur Train to fit the despicable creature of his imagination, and so I let several days go by in order to keep my brother of the pen on well-deserved tenterhooks, before I gave him the only possible decision 'It doesn't matter in the very least.'"

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Only a short time before (adds Hamilton) the newspapers had been full of the case of a man who had successfully sued an author for using his name as a character in a novel. That is why Arthur Train turned "white as the top of the Jungfrau," upon meeting Cosmo Hamilton in the flesh.

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Cosmo Hamilton—a brother of Sir Philip Gibbs and A. Hamilton Gibbs—at one time in his varied career was parliamentary correspondent for a London newspaper. Among his many talents is the "pernicious habit of drawing caricatures." One afternoon in the press gallery of the House of Commons he had just finished the leonine head of Gladstone upon the body of a hungry-looking cat when the Grand Old Man happened along and picked up the drawing.

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Hamilton did not have to wait long for a verdict.

"Very feeble," remarked Gladstone as he gave it back. "Whereupon," chuckles Hamilton in his reminiscences, "I know how the unfortunate Admiral Maxse must have felt when Queen Victoria, having commanded that he should give his well-known imitation of her august self, watched him put a handkerchief on his head, sink his chin, and blow out his cheeks, then said in her iciest tone:

"'We are not amused,' and left him worse than dead."

• • • •

The late Earl Russell (whose brother Bertrand Russell, the author, has succeeded to the title) told this story in his book, "My Life and Reminiscences."

"My grandmother, Lady John Russell, was a great favorite with Queen Victoria throughout her life. Not alone, of course, because she had the peculiar and unusual capacity of wagging her ears like a dog. But this accomplishment intrigued the queen, and she suddenly called on Lady John to show it off to an ambassador. My grandmother was so taken back that she lost for a long time the power to move either ear and only ultimately regained the power to move one, which she occasionally did for my edification."

• • • •

Among Horace Greeley's characteristics were an extreme irritability and a keen sense of justice, says William A. Croffut—who worked under the famous editor of the New York Tribune. One morning (relates Mr. Croffut in "An American Procession") on looking over the Tribune H. G. saw an important error had escaped correction. In great rage he climbed to the composing room and proceeded to give the printer, the proofreader, and every one concerned a piece of his mind.

"There's a blankety-blank jackass lying round this office somewhere that ought to be kicked from here to Sing Sing," he raved.

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After a hurried search, the proofreader brought out the original "copy" and the moment Greeley's eye fell on it, he saw that he himself was to blame, he having sent the "copy" upstairs. Whereupon he collapsed, called the group around him, and turning round facing the window, exclaimed:

"Here! Kick me, all of you! Kick me! Kick me!"

• • • •

When Charles A. Dana (later of the Sun) was managing editor of the New York Tribune, he received from Joe Howard, who was covering the Civil War, a telegraphed description of a great battle. Howard began with the exordium:

"To God Almighty be all the glory! Mine eyes have seen the work of the Lord and the cause of the righteous hath triumphed," with more of the same sort (says Mr. Croffut), followed by the words: "The Army of the Potomac has won a great victory." A day or two afterward he received a letter as follows: "Hereafter, in sending your reports, please specify the number of the hymn and save telegraph expenses.—Charles A. Dana."

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With no other purpose than the joyful one of raising a laugh, John Gordon Sherlock has assembled a collection of sayings, jests and odd remarks made in police and municipal courts by prisoners, witnesses, judges and policemen. The best humor is natural, and Mr. Sherlock's little book, "Box and Dock," entertains as no machine-made yarns could do. It shows that the lower courts are a constant source of spontaneous humor and witty epigrams and malapropisms which would make the fortunes of an army of playwrights.

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Here are some gems salvaged by Mr. Sherlock from the newspapers:

How to Be Unhappy Though Married.

Magistrate (to woman involved in an unhappy matrimonial dispute): Did you and your husband quarrel on Friday night?

Wife: What! And the next day pay day? Certainly not!

Woman: My husband uses such bad language that I often feel thankful that our cat is deaf.

Lawyer: Your wife seems to be nursing a grievance.

Husband: Yes, it's teething, and keeps us awake all night.

• • • •

Some more:

Wife—My husband obeys me in everything, but when there is a stranger about he disobeys me to show that he is not obliged to be obedient.

Judge—They say your wife uses bad language?

Husband—Well, put it down as "ripe," your honor—"ripe."

Magistrate—Have you any one here who can speak as to your character?

Woman—Yes, my husband.

Magistrate—Are you calling him?

Woman (very decidedly)—No, sir!

• • • •

An interesting decision—especially to writers—has been handed down by the English Court of Appeals. One of the newspapers put the headline "Student's Story of Legacy" over a news item. The student in the case thought he had been maligned (no joke intended) by the use of the word "story," holding it might be construed to mean "lie."

• • • •

He sued the newspaper concerned and recovered damages in the lower court. The newspaper appealed with the result that the upper court reversed the lower court's judgment, holding that to rob the newspaperman of the word "story" was tantamount almost to taking away his breath of life. And so say we all of us.

• • • •

William Shakespeare—not the Bard of Avon, but another William—tells (in "Plain Words on Singing") this story about Lablache, the greatest basso of all time:

At dinner one day, Lablache, full of fun, sang a long note from piano to forte and back again to piano; then drank a glass of wine, without having breathed; then sang a chromatic scale up the octave in trills still in the same breath and finally blew out a candle with his mouth open.

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The Latest Books Reviewed

By ELISABETH E. POE.

THE historical trend in publication continues apace and will wax in intensity, no doubt, as the George Washington Bicentennial period dawns over a Nation eager and anxious to honor its greatest citizen, who remains after 150 years still "first in war, first in peace and first in the hearts of his countrymen."

A pleasing thing is that not only Washington and his family will be included in this renaissance of historical literature, but other worthies of Revolutionary times will be brought into the foreground as well. This is as it should be.

For there were other towering figures in the American Revolution who should not be forgotten in the hearts of a grateful people. For instance, there were those two "greatest minds" of the Revolution, Thomas Jefferson, whose birthday anniversary we celebrated last week and Benjamin Franklin, serene in the eternal peace of Christ Church burial ground in the heart of busy Philadelphia. They were giants of intellect, and even Washington's statesmanship and military genius might not have sufficient without them.

Washington was happy to welcome John Galworthy, the English novelist, last week. His works are growing in popularity in this country, and justly so. It is not so well known, however, that Galworthy is a poet of parts, as well. Never was the quality of courage better described than in the poem he wrote on that theme:

COURAGE.

Courage is but a word and yet, of words,
The only sentinel of permanence;
The ruddy watch-fire of cold winter days,
We steal its comfort, lift our weary swords,
And on. For faith, without it, has no sense;
And love to wind of doubt and tremor sways;
And life forever quaking marsh must tread!

Laws give it not, before it prayer will blush;
Hope has it not; nor pride of being true;
'Tis the mysterious soul which never yields,
But hales us on to breast the rush
Of all the fortunes we shall happen through;
And when Death calls across his shadowy fields—
Dying—it answers "Here! I am not dead!"

NONNULLA. By Joseph Blount Cheshire (The University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N. C.).

From the University of North Carolina Press comes a delightful book, aptly described as a "cross-section of North Carolina life and legend" and bearing the provocative title "Nonnulla"—Not Nothings. "Nonnulla" is the work of the Right Rev. Joseph Blount Cheshire, Bishop of North Carolina, who, in response to many requests that he write down the narratives of men and things which he had given in familiar conversation, began this book on his seventy-fifth birthday, in 1925.

It will be unnecessary to assure churchmen who have known and loved Bishop Cheshire these many years that his picture of his home State is a true picture. His quality of fearless veracity is appreciated not only in his own diocese but in the church as a whole. He can love a tradition without romanticizing it; he can tell a good story without embroidering it. One of the most interesting revelations of "Nonnulla" is the fact that truth is not only stranger than fiction but, on the whole, more entertaining! For Bishop Cheshire's simple, straight-forward narrative contains enough humorous incidents and odd personalities to supply a character novel.

"Nonnulla" is not an ecclesiastical book. It is a record of incidents and characters hitherto preserved only in the popular memories and traditions of North Carolina. None the less, the book has a special interest for the church, in that it offers an unconscious (and therefore a beautiful) illustration of the love and understanding which may exist between a bishop and his people. No one can read this book without perceiving that Bishop Cheshire's people are his people; that he identifies himself with them in an effortless sympathy. When they rise to heights he is proud of them; when they fail he grieves for them; if they are queer and cranky at times he laughs with them, not at them. In a most complete sense he is the Bishop of North Carolina, and no better proof of that fact is needed than "Nonnulla," although it is a book with no ecclesiastical purpose.

While "Nonnulla" has peculiar interest for North Carolinians, it makes a much broader appeal. Those who do not know "the Old North State" and who wish to know it can not make its acquaintance more delightfully than in these pages.

BLAZING TUMBLEWEED. By Peter Ash. (The Penn Publishing Co., Philadelphia.)

Early teaching and its effect on the character of man or woman is clearly defined in this story of Wayne Harlan, whose life was one gigantic bluff. He is on a par with many youths of today who would start their lives at the top of the ladder, believing that fame and fortune is their by divine inheritance, rather than to be hewed and wrested from the rock pile of human endeavor.

Early in his life his mother, who had little love or respect for his father, taught him that he was specially endowed with qualities that placed him above his fellow men. Success was a cut and dried business for this young man, according to his own belief engendered in his youth by his mother. Riches would fall in his lap and life was to give him so much without the stern demand of giving something back to life in return.

But on the broad highway of the world such diagrams are often broken up. Anyway, Wayne met a woman who saw through the sham, who ruthlessly, although with kindly intent, inserted the knife to give him a glimpse of his real self.

Jolted into consciousness, Wayne reviewed his whole life, weighing in the balance what he had really done to expect from life all he did expect.

So the mother and the other woman met in the lists for a man's soul as women have met since the beginning of time, each one having a direct influence on the strength and the weakness of this man.

ROWENA RIDES THE RUMBLE. By Ethel Hueston. (The Bobbs-Merrill Co., Indianapolis.)

This is a delightful, clean romance, full of human interest of young people and of humor. Peter and Rowena and their chaperon, Bobby Lowell, start out on an advertising tour for the Rackruff Motor Co. The idea was to photograph Rowena against a background of Niagara Falls, Lake Michigan and other points West in the Rackruff car as a great Nation-wide advertising plan for the car.

Bobby is engaged and her fiance keeps wiring her to give up the tour and come back. Rowena and Peter quarrel constantly over the tour and the photographs but they both kept on for the money they were making was important to them both.

Peter was surprised when his copywriter had turned out to be Rowena, and Rowena had a secret dislike for all artists.

But at last Bobby returned home and Peter and Rowena who wanted to go on but could not go on without a proper chaperon, found out to their astonishment that it was not only money that made them reluctant to give up the trip. So they stopped quarreling, were married and, according to the author, lived happily for ever after, just like the people in real fairy stories.

TUNNELL HILL. By Harlan Hatcher. (Bobbs-Merrill Co., Indianapolis.)

Labor, romance, sacrifice, reward and human nature at its best and at its worst are depicted in this age of American life. Here we have the simple people who work for their living knowing little of stock markets or gangster wars. A group of people who work until they are tired and sometimes feel the pressure of capital and the sense of unfairness, but again the joy of independence, the right to labor to get their own living and to achieve that priceless treasure, independence. They take their pleasures as they come, some on a high plane of thought and many in keeping with their workaday lives and the urgence of their bodies.

All this is etched against a Kentucky brickyard town with the brickyard in the foreground. Here Karl Kahne, really too young to be engaged in such work legally, finds out some things of men and labor and the instincts for good and evil of his companion workmen.

STAR OF MADAGASCAR

Continued from Page 6.

sat in the general store and warmed her feet at the stove.

"Ain't you Mis' Vallance?" a voice presently ventured to ask her.

"Yes, I've been over in Europe."

"That's right. I've seen pieces about you in the paper." The speaker spat on the floor. "Understand they shut down the Madagascar stamp mill and are aiming to pay off the men."

"What!" gasped Nellie Vallance. "You don't mean all the men?"

"That's what I heard."

"Ready for Graniteville, ma'am," called a voice at the door, and they went out to enter a sledge.

At the sawmill south of Snow Tent, where the down-stage meets the up-stage and exchanges mail and passengers, the truth of the report was apparent. Standing about a roaring fire beside the roadway were half a dozen carefree men with pay-off cash in their pockets. They were the vanguard, the lucky few who had preempted a place in the sledge. The Star of Madagascar, they said, was as barren of gold as a coal mine!

The sledges parted and went plodding away through the pines. About 2 miles beyond Snow Tent the first of the hikers passed them. From then on they came in increasing numbers, scores of miners in boots and denims, packing their blanket rolls.

Prince Rabinov wondered who they were.

"Gold diggers," she explained, and was thoughtful, "leaving a played-out mine."

On the steep down-trail out of Graniteville, with the snow packed hard by hundreds of heavy boots, the prince's rubber overshoes were not of very much service. Again and again he slid and fell, his polished cane flying flippantly up as its titled owner flopped downward. He tried to walk beside the trail, but the snow, knee-deep and often deeper, forced up beneath his trouser legs and caused him great discomfort.

"This isn't the Boulevard des Italiens!" Nellie Vallance remarked to the prince recumbent.

It was better than that, she told herself, gazing off across the valley.

The trail turned sharply to the right. Nellie Vallance halted.

"Behold the Star of Madagascar!" she said.

The long sloping roof of the stamp mill was perched, still well below them, beside the gulch called Wilful Murder. To the left, beyond the bunk houses, she at last made out the cabin that had been her home and Ed's. Smoke was issuing out of its chimney!

And then, passing on to the cabin, she stopped with a gasp of wonder. Distinctly above the Yuba's murmur she heard the tunk-tunk of a banjo. A voice was singing, full throated and gay—a voice that was familiar!

Nellie Vallance stood there listening, a smile on her lips. Then she opened the door.

"Nellie! Well, I'm a son-of-a-gun!"

A dog leaped at her, while its tail did a furious wagging. Ed took a step forward, as quickly stopped, and his smile abruptly faded.

"This is sure a surprise," he said in an altered tone. Then he stared at the prince in the doorway.

"Ed, I want you to meet my friend. He's a genuine Russian prince—Prince Rabinov."

"Prince, I'm glad to know you. Make yourself at home."'

He thrust out his hand, and the other man, bowing, tucked the cane beneath his arm and carefully removed his glove.

"Monsieur Vallance, I am * * * honor.'" At last he could shake the huge brown hand and bow once more in greeting.

"Sit down by the stove here. Make yourself at home."

Nellie Vallance started to remove her coat, and the prince was all attendance. She pulled off her hat and stood before her former husband in the strange combination of boots and chic Parisian dress, with a fortune in diamonds about her neck and her hair still smartly curled. Ed stared for a moment, then turned away and looked vaguely around for his pipe.

"You heard the news, I guess."

Nellie Vallance nodded.

"It was nothing but arsenical sulphide and native gold—the richest sort of ore you could ask for. Then we ran bang into barren quartz."

"Ed, you're not broke!"

"Sure, I am." He grinned. "Flat as when we started."

Nellie Vallance's spirits were suddenly light. Sills, the agent, was wrong.

Ed put a coffee pot on the stove and went exploring in the nearby storeroom. Nellie followed him out.

"Ed, are you glad to see me?"

He turned with an odd sort of look in his eyes.

"You know there's no one I'd rather see."

"How do you like my * * * friend?"

"Why, he looks like a pretty classy fellow."

"He * * * we're engaged to be married."

"I figured something about like that when I got notice that you'd divorced me. Well——" he took down a can and stared fixedly at the label. "I'd never have guessed that the Madagascar would produce a prince for you to marry. I wish you plenty of happiness, Nellie."

"Thanks, Ed."

"If I had it all to do over——"

"What would you do?" she prompted.

"I'd go along with you, just the way we planned."

"I'm sorry you didn't, Ed."

"Yes, I am too."

They ate dinner by the light of carbide lamps, for the power plant was dark and deserted. Ed's flannel shirt flared open at the throat. The prince, having changed his collar, was dressed for a stroll in the Champs-Elysee. The gems which circled Nellie's throat, glittered like captured starbeams.

Their conversation was a curious medley of rushing French and rather drawling English.

"Jumped in the ocean to save you!"

Ed rose abruptly and caught the prince's hand. "Say, you're all right——"

A hideous scream rose out of the gorge. The prince looked thoroughly startled.

"A mountain lion," Nellie explained.

"Think I'd better have a look at the burros."

Ed took his rifle and strode out into the darkness.

When he returned Ed halted before the cabin and regarded it wretchedly. He would like to do something for Nellie, to give her a handsome wedding gift, to make a last appreciative gesture. He couldn't even do that—not now. Just wish her a lot of happiness and see her start back up the trail.

He heard voices speaking an alien tongue. As he entered, the voices ceased. A change had come over the couple in the cabin. Nellie seemed angry; her color was heightened, but the prince looked merely sullen.

"We'll have to be up by 4," she announced, "to catch the stage at 7. Where you going to put us, Ed?"

"You sleep * * * where you used to." A little pain seemed to jab at his heart. "The prince can take the cot in there by the gun rack."

"What about you?"

"Oh, I'll just roll up in a blanket and lie right here by the stove."

When they left, so early in the morning, it was just like a winter midnight. Ed escorted them to the foot of the trail, shook hands and wished them the best of luck.

It was just as he had pictured. She turned in the trail and waved to him. Then—she was off to live in a palace!

Back in his cabin Ed washed up the breakfast things and swept the kitchen floor. Then he tiptoed into the bedroom.

A scent of perfume pervaded the place—a sweet, subtle odor that closed on his heart and left it dully aching. He placed the lamp on a reading table and sat down at the foot of the bed. The print of her head was in the pillow, the slight depression left by her body.

His dog rushed out, barking. The barking abruptly ceased—and Nellie stood in the door.

"Forgot something?"

"Ed!"

She began to cry. Then, by some queer chance, her arms were tight about him.

"But, Nellie——"

"Oh, hush."

"You shouldn't have come back. I can't stand it now—you leaving me."

"I couldn't stand it either," she told him.

"The prince——?"

"He's falling up the trail just as fast as his spats will let him."

"You mean you gave him the go-by!" This amazing truth impressed itself, and Ed knew an impulse of sympathy. "The poor fellow! He'll blow his brains out!"

She looked surprised.

"Ed, you're so simple."

"Yes, I'm just a brainless fool," he muttered with full conviction.

It came to him later, as they were standing by the kitchen stove, that they would have to go clear to Nevada City to get a new marriage license.

"A pity, isn't it, that I got that silly divorce. Well, our days of luxuries are over, dear! I'll never get another."

With a light-hearted laugh she removed her coat.

"Why, Nellie, you've lost your pretty string of beads!"

Again she laughed—so light-hearted, gay, you'd have thought they were made of glass.

"Not lost, Ed. I did just exactly what you did with your men. And now the Star of Madagascar can rest in peace, free of debt."

"I don't just exactly get you, hon."

"Why, I paid off the last of its gold diggers and sent him up the trail."

(Copyright, 1931.)

THE ELECTRIC KING

Continued from Page 11.

and smiled, and said, 'The Prayer.'

"I grasped it, and he went out of the room. But it was all in Thibetan. What was I to do?

"They did not leave me in perplexity long. The monk who had taken me in at the door came back with a tiny wheel, which he gave to me. Then he slipped the prayer into a catch in the wheel and showed me how to turn it. One did not pray orally, but turned the wheel.

"He went away and left me with my prayer, and I began to turn it. Oh, man, it was the right prayer!

"It was the right prayer at last. Imagine a man cold, weary, bitterly cold, taken instantly from the uphill road he is trudging to a soft chair by a fire in a warm room, instantly without trouble to walk to it; or a man lost in a desert without water suddenly finding it is not true, suddenly so the rat faded.

"Well, I needn't tell you that I turned that wheel all day and far into the night. It was the first real rest I'd had for what seemed ages and ages. The only trouble was that the moment I tried to get to sleep, and stopped turning the wheel, the rat came back. Not that I minded that much at the time: it was such a relief to be able to keep that rat away that I turned the wheel till morning and troubled no more about sleep.

"Bright morning poured into my room and I rose and looked from the window on a land more full of mountain tops than any field is of ant heaps, always turning my wheel. A bell tolled, I did not know whether for breakfast or prayer, but it showed that the monks were about, so I went down and met them walking in one of the wide corridors. They greeted me and asked me if I had slept well, and then I explained my difficulty.

"A cheery laugh went up when I came to the difficulty about sleeping, as soon as I made myself clear. There was no difficulty in that, they said; and they sent for the interpreter, and when he had come they explained that they had little water-wheels all along a mountain stream for several yards that turned prayers night and day and they said they would put one of these at my disposal. A kinder act I never knew; it meant rest by day, sleep by night; it meant at last a safe retreat from the rat.

"So two or three of them came down to the stream with me and it was my turn to laugh when I saw their little wheels. Very crude compared to anything we can do over here. And one thing I didn't quite like about them was that they went slower than the one you turned by hand. Too slow won't do, you know. It gives the rat time to slip in between thoughts. However, I said nothing of that at the time. I was too grateful to them to risk hurting their feelings. And they showed me the wheel I might use, and I slid my prayer into it. And though thoughts of the rat slipped in at the far end of the revolutions, just before the prayer got around to its starting point, they were gone too soon to be able to keep me from sleep.

"A few days in that bright crystalline air, with regular sleep every night, and my prayer-wheel turning, and the company of these men, keen as pioneers, giving all their days to extend the limits of human thought, did wonders for me. I put on weight rapidly, and my face began to get some likeness again to the face that my friends would have recognized. And as my health came back my keenness came with it, my old capacity began to return, my grip of business and industry. And one day I went to one of those monks and said to him. 'See here. You want to let me move those prayer-wheels fifty yards lower down. It will give you a fall of another fifty feet. Or let me move them a hundred yards, and you'll have another twenty feet onto that, seventy feet in all, which will about double your power. And what's more, you've another stream, just as good, quite close, and a hundred men could dig a connecting trench in a day, or say ten days, working as the people you're likely to get will work; and that will double your power again. See?'

"I was speaking as much by signs as by the interpreter. The thing was such obvious sense there was nothing to argue about. But would they do it? They wouldn't even think about it. They wouldn't turn it over in their minds. Instead of thinking, they said it had always been like that. Instead of improving it, they said it was good enough for their fathers.

"I grant you the wisdom of the East, it had saved my reason. But when it comes to organization, you have to go a long way west for it. God's own country every time. And back to it I returned very soon after that. It wasn't that I was ungrateful; I owed them more than ever I can repay, but I couldn't stand their lack of horse sense. You know a man may have the wisdom of the ages and yet be unable to put gasoline into his car if his chauffeur isn't with him. It was the same with these people. I did all I could to teach them, but in the end I had to leave them alone to go their own way. It wasn't that I was ungrateful, and it wasn't that I was not happy there, but those absurd little prayer-wheels were more than I could stand. Why, they had the water power for ten times the speed they were doing, and I could have quadrupled it in a day or two. But I told you that. And, mind you, all the time the rat was gaining on the wheel. Very slowly, but gaining. And they stood helpless, and letting nobody help them, because it had been good enough for their fathers. So that, even if I had been able to stand their obsolete way of doing things, the rat would have got me in the end, slipping in between thoughts a little bit quicker than the wheel, just before it completed its lazy revolution. So I came home to these dynamos. I took the little prayer-wheel with me and left them. I tried to get the monk that gave it to me to come out here, to see what these dynamos could do I wanted to pay his way across the world. But he wouldn't come, and so we parted forever; some slight regret on his part, as I always like to think; and I in tears.

"In three days I was out of the mountains, and in a few days more down to the coast, twiddling my prayer-wheel day and night all the way. You'll wonder how I slept all the way from Bombay to London. That was a very small piece of inventiveness for a man who has controlled the business I have controlled. I fixed my prayer to the electric fan in my stateroom.

"And now you see these dynamos. All of them work to turn one wheel. And it's doing 9,000 revolutions a minute. My prayer is on that wheel.

"Not much chance for the rat. Not much chance for him to slip in a thought between one turn and the next. My prayer is down on him before he can dodge it.

"He may try to slip in sometimes. If I have been talking too much of him, as I have tonight, or remembering my time in India; then when my thoughts are all leaning his way he may make a grab at one of them before the wheel comes round, but he has to be mighty quick. And on just such a night as this, with all that talk about him, and calling to mind those days on the jewel-like Ganges and with the monks in the mountains, he might well be likely to try. But I take no chances. "Smedgers," he called through the shutter. "Is Mr. Smedgers there?" And the man answered from the far end of the stable of those mighty dynamos.

"Accelerate," said Makins.

At once the drone of the dynamos rose to a wail, nearly drowning Makins' voice when he spake again. "Get them up to 12,000," he shouted. Smedgers nodded. "For half an hour," Makins called down to him.

"Right, sir," shouted Smedgers.

"That will stop him," said the Electric King.

This is the story as Jorkens took it down, word for word, in shorthand, and it would have been printed years ago but for some doubt there chanced to be at the time as to whether or not the interview was authentic.

(Copyright, 1931.)

Coolidge as a Cook Criticized.

Mr. Coolidge made a mistake. He let it be known he considered himself "the best amateur chocolate maker in Northampton." He was thus quoted in a magazine article which also gave his recipe for a midnight snack of hot chocolate. Soon Mr. Coolidge may wish he had stuck close to such nonexplosive topics as law, politics, economics and government.

Nine out of nine of the country's leading chefs and maitres d'hotels have professionally arrayed themselves against the former presidential recipe on one score or another. Four separate errors of hot chocolate making have been pointed out. The opposition (professional, not personal) includes the famous Oscar, of the Waldorf-Astoria, and the chefs of New York's largest and most fashionable hostelries.

Coolidge errors in chocolate making may be classified as follows: He doesn't make a paste of melted chocolate and sugar first. Five chefs say he should. He uses milk and water. Seven say only milk should be used and two say only water. He doesn't use vanilla. One chef says he should. He doesn't strain the finished product in order to be sure all the lumps are out. Two declare this a grave error.

Quite evidently a good cup can be made in a number of ways—but what happens to Mr. Coolidge's claim to first place among the amateurs of Northampton with all the foregoing errors marked against him?

DUMM and DUMMER

On Divorce—Competition of Nevada, Idaho and Arkansas for Business of Breaking Up Homes So Keen They Expect Decrees by Mail and Radio Soon.

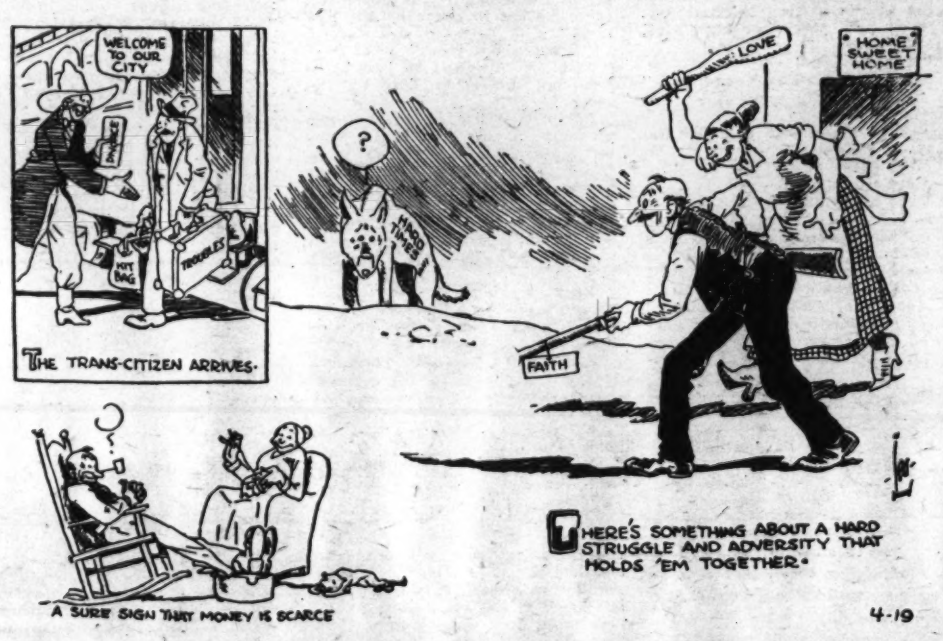
By H. I. PHILLIPS.

"Can you remember away back" asked Senator Dumm, "when a divorce was something that took a little time to get?"

"I can," replied Representative Dummer. "In fact my mind goes back to the far distant era when one of the main obstacles to getting a decree was that it involved a little trouble."

"I see by the latest returns from Nevada, Arkansas and Idaho that it is now almost possible to get a divorce without getting off the train out there," said the senator.

"I wouldn't be a bit surprised to see some rival State perfect a scheme for granting divorces by radio," sighed Dummer. "It is getting so that a lady desiring to cast off her husband can do so in less time than it takes to get a facial."



"The competition among the Western States has been most spirited," continued Senator Dumm. "Idaho and Arkansas went after the Nevada business, claiming that there was no reason Reno should get all the trade. They passed presto-change divorce laws guaranteeing customers decrees while they waited, but Nevada came right back at them with bills to hold the customers."

"Reno is the capital of that portion of America which does not believe in keeping the home fire burning," mused Dummer, "and she is not going to let anybody get trade away without a battle."

"I see where she is now advertising that she is ready to consider divorces after six weeks residence," said Senator Dumm. "The old law Reno required that people seeking divorces stick around long enough to see the town, but she is now going to turn out decrees to any applicant who can prove he or she had been in long enough to unpack and send home some souvenir postcards."

"What brought the change?" asked Dummer."

"Idaho and Arkansas put through bills making it legal to file petitions after three months' residence, which was under the Nevada limit," explained the Senator, "and when Reno heard about it she went them one better, that's all. This divorce business is growing into one of America's major industries."

"Even now it must rank close to the top," suggested Dummer.

"In money involved, I think it comes right behind the steel, automobile and oil industries," agreed the Senator. "It plays its part in indicating the pulse of trade, and when there is a big slump in the divorce market it carries industry in general down with it. You can always tell about the condition of business in this country by the divorce situation. If the divorce crop is a bumper one you will find prosperity. When married people are sitting around home, contented with one another, it is a sure sign that money is scarce."

"It's curious how much more enduring love seems to be in times of a serious depression," sighed Dummer.

"I've always noticed it," declared the Senator. "When business is on the rocks and prosperity is just a memory, it is amazing how much happier even our smart setters seem to be in wedded life. You don't hear husbands and wives squawking about their incompatibility when they are facing a tough time together. They seem to be able to forgive when they're both miserable. But the minute boom times return and prosperity sweeps the land, it is flabbergasting how many wives begin hating their husbands and how many husbands begin to feel that life with the old gal is unbearable."

"Has the divorce business been bad the past two years?" asked Dummer.

"Never worse," replied the Senator. "From the time the stock market busted back in 1929 the divorce mill has been running on a two-day a week schedule, if at all. At the height of the boom you couldn't walk by a courthouse without getting knocked down and trampled on by the rush of persons out to shake a mate."

"They even had special traffic cops in the courthouse corridors," admitted Dummer.

"Some of our richest men and women were getting divorces on a monthly basis," continued Senator Dumm. "There were any number of wealthy citizens who felt pretty bad about it if they went home at night and found the same wife they had left there in the morning. It was a national fad. The butlers and maids never got to know the family very well, even by sight."

"What do you suppose is the reason for the rivalry between those Western States just now?" asked Dummer.

"They know very well that as soon as prosperity raises its head in the land domestic unhappiness will start booming again. I understand a big Nevada legislator declared in the State Senate that when business turned the corner it would be accompanied by an enthusiastic escort of unhappy men and women out to get a new matrimonial deal with as little delay as possible."

"Didn't I read that some State was to make it possible to get a divorce by mail?" asked Dummer.

"I think you did," replied the senator. "It seems to me I recall some such item. But if you didn't you will. The trend is all in that direction. It won't be long now before you can get a separation by inclosing sufficient stamps and writing your name and address plainly in the upper left-hand corner."

"How about the grounds for divorce out in Reno now? Are they very fussy?" demanded Dummer.

"Not at all. You can file an application and give no other reason for wanting to cast off a wife than that you have tired of her face, don't like the way she does her hair or that she always burns your fried eggs. I know three society women who got divorces without stopping to unpack a few days ago. One told the judge she couldn't go on living with her husband any more because he ate peanuts around the house and wasn't careful about the shells. Another got an immediate decree on her story that the man she had been married to for fourteen years had suddenly killed her love by putting a musical horn on his car. The third got a divorce with alimony and made the judge cry by breaking down on the stand and describing how her husband and the father of her nine children had a bad habit of whistling in the bathtub."

"How do you suppose Idaho and Arkansas will meet Reno's action in shoving through a six-weeks law?" asked Dummer.

"That's the big question," replied the Senator. "They may pass laws limiting residence to overnight before they get through. It looks to me like a bitter battle. I wouldn't be surprised to see some divorce courts operate an exchange where a man could turn in the old wife and get an allowance on the new. The courts seem determined to see that no obstacle is put in the way of a man or woman wishing to break up a home."

"I should think some of those Western judges would advertise a cabaret at all divorce hearings and possibly a free lunch," suggested Dummer.

"It may come to that," said the Senator. "You'll see courts furnishing rooms and transportation to women in town for swift divorces, giving souvenirs with every decree, and possibly staging a dance in the courtroom while hearings are going on."

"What if the dance music interfered with the hearing?" asked Dummer.

"Well, they could cut out the hearing, couldn't they?" snapped Senator Dumm.

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We Welcome Oriental Royalty

Continued from Page 3.

Vancouver on the Empress of Japan in mid April, leaving that city for Chicago over the Canadian Pacific, and stopping off one hour enroute to New York. On the twenty-eighth of the month the royal party will leave for Washington, where they will be guests at the palatial Massachusetts Avenue home of Mr. and Mrs. Lars Anderson, where so many foreign visitors of distinction have been entertained, due to the lack of proper facilities at the White House and our national inadequacy in the matter of providing suitable quarters for our distinguished guests.

President and Mrs. Hoover will give a formal dinner in honor of their majesties, although no special demonstration will be arranged, it being the desire of the king and queen to make this visit as unpretentious as possible. His majesty will place a wreath on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier and make a visit to Mount Vernon, the home of George Washington, before returning to New York. The royal party may remain in the United States for several months, or until the operation on the king's eye has been successfully concluded and he is able to travel in comfort.

The king's faith in the skill and wisdom of American physicians is not surprising when one considers that modern American science along medical lines has played a most important part in the development of Siam. There are several endowed American hospitals in that country. Notable among them is the famous McCormick Hospital in Chiengmai. There are also many American names on the faculty of Chulalongkorn University.

One of the titles of this young Siamese monarch is "defender of the faith," and this means, naturally enough, that faith founded by the "Light of Asia" from whose loins, says tradition, his forbears sprang. When one recalls Bangkok, he recalls, inevitably, its temple roofs. One above another they rise, in the royal city of the East, straddling one another, sprawling outward and up, ornate and flamboyant piles, their corners upturned and gables glittering with "nagas." These nagas, or stylized snakes with tails and heads erect, shoot forth dazzling vari-colored rays as the sun hits the little round mirrors which make up the animals' scales, or is reflected from ubiquitous gold leaf bodies in conventional writhings.

And under these temple roofs, in solemn, meditative rows, the placid-faced Buddhas of the national religion. "Wats," they call these temples, and for sheer gorgeousness and glitter their like is not to be found this side of Nirvana. Most over-ornamented and pretentious of all these Wats is that temple of royalty, Wat Phra-Keo, which has been embellished through the centuries by each succeeding monarch. Once a year the king appears in the courtyard of this Wat, in a glittering box of gold, giving audience to the great feudal lords of Shan and Lao in the north. It is within Wat Phra-Keo that the great, emerald Buddha reclines on an altar of crystal and gold, taperings and offerings at its chubby toes.

Since theirs is a religion which gains its reward in the accumulation of "merits," a religion which teaches gentleness and forbids the killing of any living thing; since it is a religion of humility and charity; since it is founded upon five meditations—of love, pity, joy, purity and serenity, it is not difficult to understand the tranquil happiness of the Siamese people. They have been called the most contented people on earth, and their contentment shines forth from their genial, friendly faces. True, they are not without their vices. But these are, for the most part, petty vices, having nothing of violence in them.

Vice or virtues, they are a people that command the respect of other nations of the earth in a singular and sincere fashion. There is that about this self-contained and isolated country, the last refuge of absolute monarchy, that is persistently appealing. Simple, serene, perhaps a little childish, but governed withal, by an implicit faith that puts our western cynicism to shame, Siam has maintained her sovereign independence, without sacrificing the native right of her people to that title they bestowed upon themselves "Thia" The Free.

Run o' th' Mine

As Regards Superstition.

A CASUAL perusal of the dictionary in search of something to write about—the dictionary is a very good place to rummage in when on an idea hunt. It's chock full of words, and sometimes when you string enough words together, end for end, an idea will emerge.

One of sorts developed when came to Superstition. I found defined as "An ignorant or irrational fear of that which is unknown or mysterious." It strikes me a certain amount of superstition is a good thing to possess, even if it is irrational, ignorant and all the rest of it.

For example; nobody knows exactly what electricity is going to do, so most of us hesitate to fool with it. Superstition boils down to "Look before you leap," which the old-fashioned copy books held to be good advice.

For one I am loath to criticize anyone for having, holding or believing in any tenet which might be called superstitious. In the first place maybe they're right and in the second place I don't want to hurt the feelings of all mankind.

I recall one boy, a playmate of my youth, who was devoid of superstition. He was a product of New England and between higher education and the fact New England wore out its native gift for superstition during the witch epidemic, there he was without the faculty. He had a sort of hollow in his mental process where a bump of superstition should have been and he was trouble's own child.

One day I warned him to keep away from a nest of white-faced hornets—I knew, but he said it was just my bucolic superstition. Just to show me what a terrible thing it is to be the slave of ignorant and irrational beliefs, and it sticks in my mind those are his very words, he said he would, "with a flicking blow" knock the nest down.

I didn't have much time, but before he did any "flicking blow" tricks I had acquired about two hundred yards of rough meadow land which I strategically placed between me and those white-faced hornets.

Out they came, a horde of veritable winged demons, each tipped with the hot end of a streak of lightning. I have since heard steam calliopes, operated by the ancestors of the modern saxophone player, but their performance didn't enthrall me, I'd heard better. It was the first time I ever heard a boy afflicted with the broad A tell the high heaven he was in misery. Even anguish and the fear of death couldn't stifle that broad A. Other vowels, consonants, diphthongs and the odds and ends of human sounds boiled out of him, and went bumping along against the clouds.

I advised him to jump into the swimming hole, which had been our objective, and finally he did. Even white-faced hornets can't operate under water and they got discouraged and left.

He went down all gormed over with useless knowledge and the smug complacency which goes with a free and untrammeled intellect, and he came clothed, mentally, with enough superstition to keep him out of the simpler forms of trouble.

It's my honest conviction that if that boy had been permitted to stay a couple of years in the Pennsylvania hills where he acquired superstition, he could have been saved from that Phi Beta Kappa pin he acquired later. Anyway, no boy raised in those hills ever had one fastened on him.

Maybe the dictionary is right in its slurring definition of superstition but as for me, just let me hang onto my supply. It's a grand thing to keep you in the middle of the road of a dark night and it's a noble attribute when it comes to experimenting with a snake to learn if it really is poison.

And another thing: If superstition were to be completely grubbed out of the human character what would become of the merchants who have built up a lucrative trade in the left hind legs of grave yard rabbits? If this "ignorant and irrational" belief was to pass from our scheme of things what would become of the gentleman who offers advice at the tracks as to the winner of the next race? E. H.

FOR THE WASHINGTON POST BOYS AND GIRLS

The Junior Post.

SECTION OF THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON, D. C., APRIL 19, 1931.

SILVER CUP CONTEST CONTRIBUTIONS ROLLING IN

Spring Spreads Her First Mantle Of Floral Beauty Over Washington

DEAR Post Boys and Girls:

The cherry blossoms from Old Japan are smiling along the Speedway!

Every boy and girl who lives in the city of Washington or near it should go to the Speedway and see these floral visitors to our National Capital. For they are more than ordinary blooms. They are witnesses to the abiding friendship between two great nations, the United States and Japan.

These cherry trees from Japan sent as a gift from that government to this one are so well known throughout the country that many thousands of persons from the east, west, north and south come to Washington just to see them. So if you are lucky enough to live in Washington you should not fail to see them. Ask your parents to take you to see them.

Washington is beautiful at this time of the year, anyway. The fresh young leaves are out on the trees, flowers are blossoming in the parks and gay spring makes all of us feel happy and renewed in spirit. Take full advantage of these beautiful spring days. Stay out all that you can and enjoy wholesome play after school.

My, how interested the Post boys and girls are getting in the Silver Cup contest. The Junior Post editor's desk is piled high with the contributions and the fact that many of the contestants are new, is very pleasing. For we want the Junior Post to gain new membership constantly. Because we believe that the Junior Post will help any boy or girl to express his or her feelings in prose, poetry or in drawing.

Tomorrow all the essays must be in dealing with the life of George Dewey, Admiral of the Navy. The authors of the ten best essays are to have a special surprise as a reward. This surprise will be told in next Sunday's Junior Post when the winners of the contest are announced.

Once more we welcome more new members to the big Junior Post family. The New Members' Roll of Honor is growing week by week. We invite all the present friends to write, draw or compose poetry for the Junior Post. In that way they can get on the New Members' Roll of Honor and also enjoy all the fun of belonging to the Junior Post. Today we print another section of the New Members' Roll of Honor. Look on it and see if you can find any of your friends among the names of those admitted to membership in this biggest club for children anywhere in the world where membership is earned.

I hope all of you are working hard in school for your promotions and to earn your summer holidays which are not very far away now.

SOWN IN HOPE. Prize cartoon, $1. By Betty A. Conner, Washington, D. C.

Junior Post Honor Roll

WELCOME to the new members' roll of honor of The Junior Post. They won their place in The Junior Post big family by sending in stories, poems, drawings, letters and other contributions. Even though we can not print all of them for lack of space we admit the senders to membership in The Junior Post Writers Club. As soon as you see your name printed here, new members, you can send for your membership pins. Fill out the application blank in today's Junior Post and send it in. There is no charge for these pins. Here are today's new members:

Irene Bellas, 1337 Fifteenth street northwest; Sidney Kent, Washington, D. C.; Marie Harden, 19 Hillcrest avenue, Brooklyn, Md.; Martha Georgius, 230 A street southeast; Elsie L. Dills, Robe Line, La.; Janet W. Rawlings, Box 653, Weldon, N. C.; John Nairn, 1344 Jefferson street northwest; Jack Trenholm, 230 Villa street, Rocky Mount, N. C.; Bernard Hessler, 218 S street northeast Edith Hessler, 218 S street northeast; Betty A. Conner, Washington, D. C.

Stoddert Parker, Norman, Okla.; Eleanor Wathen, Newport, Md.; Luther Miller, jr., 1260 Twenty-third street northwest; Eda Oddone, 1217 Thirtieth street northwest; Violette Powers, Arlington, Va.; Earl Daniels, Linden, Va.; C. Albert Hodges, jr., 6 Revell street, Annapolis, Md.; Evelyn Jane Cole, 3001 Fifth avenue, Richmond, Va.; Jean B. McCall, 586 West street, Annapolis, Md.

Evelyn Troy Snyder, 2812 Ordway street northwest; Leo G. Simmons, 1422 C street southeast; Howard Johnston, 2118 Bancroft place northwest; Evelyn McCrae, 1726 Seventeenth street northwest; Dorothy Ratner, 1404 Perry place northwest.; William B. Caldwell, jr., 1517 Main street, Fredericksburg, Va.

THE NEW CHAMPION.
Drawing by M. Parker, Washington, D. C.

John Burns.

How many of us know the story of John Burns? He was rather small of stature, but very courageous. He figured in one of the greatest battles of the Civil War, namely, Gettysburg. Although the part he played was not of any great military importance, the attitude and persistence which he displayed during the fight for what he believed to be his rights, have won him enduring fame.

During the Battle of Gettysburg, the few people who lived where the battle was taking place, hid in their cellars. John Burns was one who didn't. He was a cobbler and during the battle some of his cows were killed. This aroused his anger, so taking his gun he took his place beside the soldiers in the battle. He was warned that if he were taken by the enemy without a uniform he would be executed. This, however, did not influence him to return to his shoemaking.

He was wounded several times during the fight. With this proof of bravery and other unforgotten acts he was highly honored by Lincoln and other men of character. There is a bronze statue of him on one of the roads where he is said to have lived.

Many very interesting stories such as this are connected with the Battle of Gettysburg. There is a very large battlefield there and it would take not less than a week for any one to see everything there and understand it thoroughly. One can not realize the many brave soldiers who died there to save their States.

AUDREY GRANINGER (age 14).
Falls Church, Va., R. F. D. No. 1.

The Dart Hawk

Saturday morning I heard something fluttering around the room. I looked, and there, to my surprise, was a hawk. We do not know how it got in. It was very pretty. Its head was a burnt sienna color, the same as its body. The wings and the end of its tail were gray. It was dotted with black.

An interesting thing was its mouth. There was a projection above its tongue like a fishhawk. This is what the bird catches its prey with. This hawk eats chickens and small rodents.

The Shenandoah Valley.

Last summer I visited the Shenandoah Valley. This valley, because of its natural beauty, was called by the Indians Shenandoah, which means the "daughter of the stars." It lies in the northwestern part of Virginia, between the Blue Ridge Mountains on the east and the Alleghenies in the west.

The Shenandoah Valley was the scene of Stonewall Jackson's campaign and of Sheridan's ride. The scenery of this valley is very beautiful. Apple orchards are numerous. In spring the whole valley is lined with pink and white blossoms. There are many springs and swift-running brooks and streams. Rich in fruit and grain, this valley was the "granary of the Confederacy."

There are also many beautiful caverns, such as the Endless, Shenandoah and Massanutten. These caverns afford very beautiful scenery.

MARY VON DREHLE (age 12).
1233 Summit place northeast.

THIRTY YEARS BETWEEN FASHIONS.
Drawing by Violette Powers, Arlington, Va.

A Visit to Rear Admiral Byrd's Ship.

Last Friday I went to see Admiral Byrd's ship, the City of New York.

It was built in 1886 by a Norwegian, K. Larson, for use in the sealing trade. The sides of the ship are 3 feet and 4 inches thick. It was formerly called the Samson, changing its name to the City of New York when Admiral Byrd took possession of it.

The dog team is composed of five dogs, Rowdy, Lady, Tony, Sandy and a small black dog. They are taken out each morning by two of the crew for exercise.

The trip to the City of New York is very interesting as you have a guide to tell of some of their experiences at the Antarctic and show you around the ship.

HOMER STUTSMAN (age 10).

The Arrival of the Storm.

The mountains against the sky were blue,
The sun was gold and bright,
The birds were singing joyously
In glorious sky-bound flight.

And then a wind arose, and moaning bent
The tops of high green corn;
The sky took off the gown of blue
Which earlier it had worn.

The lightning flashed—a vivid streak
Of fire across the leaden sky;
The thunder roared, its bellows loud
Resounding from the mountains high.

The peaks and crags were all obscured—
The daylight almost gone;
A sudden flash and then a roar—
For now—the storm was on!

AGNES P. SHAPTER (age 14).
2303 M street.

Spring.

Spring is here! Every one bubbles over in the sheer joy of living, for the whole world is happy when Mme. Spring comes for her delightful visit.

I looked out of the window one morning and beheld those two little visitors who come to our home every year, Mr. and Mrs. Robin. They were busily engaged in building their nest, and to me their return is the best sign of spring.

The trees are budding beautifully and the grass is getting greener. That lovely little spring flower, the daffodil, smiles shyly up from the rows in the yard. The orange blossom and rose bushes are green with leaves and the hedge is almost as green as it is in summer time.

The boys and girls are showing the effects of spring in school. The attendance has been greatly increased in outdoor athletics, in preparation for our annual track-and-field meet next month at St. John's College. The fresh spring air makes them play harder and more earnestly.

Even my pets are affected by spring. The dog will be playing, and suddenly he will start chasing his tail, and he keeps going round and round in circles. Kitty basks in the warm sun on the roof.

Spring is everywhere. Haven't you felt it?

MILDRED MILLER (age 15).
Fort George G. Meade, Md.

"HELLO, WORLD."
Drawing by Elsa R. Melhorn, Washington, D. C.

LOOK, BUT TOUCH NOT. Drawing by C. C. Lloyd, Rock Point, Md.

The Lone Wanderers.

Years ago, when Greece and Arabia went to war, a gallant and brave Arabian boy refused to fight because Arabia was in the wrong. He slipped away one dark night and after much hardship and trouble reached his home—a rude hut made of straw on the desert of Arabia.

He told his father and mother about his experience and fear stole quickly into their minds. The father arose and walked slowly toward the open door. He stood there for some time and then in a trembling, low voice, said: "Varino, you must leave us and go away, far away, perhaps to America, for the soldiers are cruel, son; very cruel, and you must go at once."

While the man was speaking the mother was crying softly and the boy, with a sad yet serene face, sat staring into the firelight. As the words "far away" came from the father's lips, a girl of about 16, young and beautiful, her jet-black curls clustered about her neck, her dark blue eyes blazing, and her sweet face pale and anxious, rushed to her brother and threw her arms about Varanio's neck.

"I will, I must, go with you!" she said. "No one can stop me! I will go with you!"

"Eleanor, oh Eleanor, you can't—you can't go. The country is wild and dangerous, and you are only a child," cried the mother.

"But I must—I must go! He can't go alone! I shall go with him and he shall protect me!"

After much comment, confusion and coaxing, Eleanor was given permission to go.

While the moon was yet high in the heavens, footsteps, whispers and soft sobs were heard in the doorway of the hut. Soon two figures emerged into the darkness, each carrying baskets and bundles.

They crossed the narrow desert and reached a dense forest before day. Then, after winding in and out among the trees they reached a village at noon. Here a pushcart carried them to the Red Sea. By day the strong features of the boy and the beautiful features of the girl told that they were the Arabian children, Varanio and Eleanor. When at last at the waters they boarded a boat and with a farewell look at their beloved land sailed up the Red Sea into the Mediterranean and then into the Atlantic.

The voyage took three long, dreary hot months, and they were glad when they reached the cool, blue and calm Atlantic. Three more months would bring them to their destination. The days went by like weeks, the weeks like months and the months like years. At last, one cool November day the ship landed in the Gulf of Mexico. What a queer, wild feeling came into the wanderers' minds when they saw the vine-tangled shores of the new continent. Suddenly, they felt strange and weak, like helpless children, in this new and unknown land.

They alighted from the ship and walked out on land. After wandering around they were soon out of sight of the shore. At last, following many events with the Indians, they came in sight of a fort on the Great Water. The Arabians were cordially invited into the town by the French governor, who took them to his home to live until one of their own could be built. The weather was cold and dreary, and the wanderers stayed with the governor for three long months. During this time, at his spare moments, Varanio carved two Arab bedsteads, 4 stools and 2 rude tables. The home was made at last and Eleanor took great pride in keeping it clean and dainty.

Near the fort were a great many tribes of Indians, of whom the Pawnees were the most powerful. They took a great fancy to the rare Arabians. They taught the boy how to hunt and how to use the skins of his victims. In a short while Eleanor had six bearskin blankets and two beautiful soft fox-fur rugs.

The chief of the Pawnees once presented her with a costly white sealskin coat and her brother one fashioned from the hide of a lynx.

A wealthy French lady, who liked Eleanor, gave her as a token of friendship a silver spoon and two pewter plates, besides a box of French clothes for herself and Varanio.

Even midst all these joys of friendship the lone wanderers grew homesick. The girl would often sit for hours wondering what her parents were doing and where they were.

One day a group of Frenchmen and some Pawnees asked Varanio to go with them on an expedition to Arcadia. He consented, and while he was gone Eleanor had some friendly braves to build a long room on the back to the main cabin. This she used as a store room. She wove two curtains and did many other things to improve the home.

When, at last, one warm day Varanio returned, bringing with him his beloved parents, who had come to Arcadia in search of their children. The father and mother were filled with joy at the beauty, strength and courage of their children. Eleanor, crying in happiness, flung her arms around her mother's neck and cried, "I knew I would see you again."

She remained there for some time, her dark curls about her neck, her blue eyes filled with tears and her face showed signs of love, courage and beauty as it did the many remaining days of her gentle life.

ELSIE L. DILL (age 12).
Robeline, La.

A LADY OF NIPPON.
Drawing by Anna Yadgi, Washington, D. C.

OUT FOR A WALK.
Drawing by Margaret Voith, Washington, D. C.

April.

I think April is a lovely month. As I stand here in the yard I can see in a distance the lofty mountains. They seem to be covered with a purple haze. Nestling at their foot I see a village which completes the picture.

In the trees above me I can hear the birds calling to one another; they seem to rejoice that spring has come.

"Hark! What is that I hear?" Why its the little spring frogs piping down by the old mill stream. I love to hear them and they seem to hasten spring on.

The daffodils and hyacinths perfume the air with their delicious fragrance. In yonder bed the tulips are nodding gently to and fro in the breeze.

I shall wander farther into the midst of my surroundings and locate other signs of spring and beautiful spots of the month of April.

DORIS SEEDS.
Barbourville, Va.

Rain.

Patter, patter on the house,
The rain beats down on lawn and field,
Softly and quietly as a mouse;
And the earth again, the flowers will yield;
The plants of spring will soon be up,
With roses, daffodils and buttercup.

April's showers are long and fast,
But with May comes the sun at last;
As down the sidewalks of the street we go,
We see the gutters, as they overflow;
The rivers overflow with melted snow,
And yater forms on the lands that are low.

April begins the real spring,
And the rain beats on the roof with a ring;
The gravel roads are muddy and dark,
And wherever you go you leave a mark;
April's showers bring the flowers of the year,
And store up water against a drought fear.

KARL H. STELLO (age 13)
Beltsville, Maryland.

The Japanese Cherry Trees.

The Japanese cherry trees
Along the great Speedway
Were just as lovely as you could wish
When they bloomed out today.

Those beautiful gifts from Japan
Were red and pink and white,
They brightened Washington more and more,
A grand and glorious sight.

Many people from all over the world
Flocked to our city dear,
For they wished to see those trees
Of which the world did hear.

RUTH FINCH (age 12).
3602 Morrison street northwest.

Under the Skies.

Under the skies gleams the dew-drenched morning,
With soft, soothing breezes murmuring low,
With the crystal depths of a silvery lake,
Reflecting the heaven's brilliant glow;
With the babbling brook bursting forth in delight,
And rippling in gentle, calm-set waves.
With the solemn tolling of an old church bell,
Ringing so sweetly o'er much trodden graves;
With the tingling song, waft from a bird,
Resounding majestically clear;
With swaying, portly, bearing trees,
Sun-bathing their leaves so sheer.
With sweet-scented flowers bowing,
Nodding their heads toward the splendid sky,
These are rare gifts from a great God,
And under the skies they lie.

ELIZABETH CARTER (age 15).
402 U street northwest.

A Chair Ride in China.

In China, where there are no trains, buses or cars, they use bamboo chairs. The chair is made of bamboo wood. It has a capacity of four. The doorway goes to the top of the carriage itself, and it has a cretonne curtain to match the window curtains.

Right across the doorway is a small stick. If the lady were to step on this it would be as much an insult as if she had stepped on the man's neck. The two people lift the chair on their shoulders and begin walking.

When going around the mountains the scenery below is very beautiful. About dinner time the two go to a place to eat their lunch.

The passenger is left quietly waiting on the side of the road until they return to continue their long journey.

EUGENE K. LLOYD, JR. (age 12).
Rock Point, Md.

Spring.

Sun on blossom and flowers:
There is a sweet odor in the air
From the blossoms that are not rare.
The sun is sending rays
Along the flowery ways.
This is spring.

The robin:
There's a cheery song
That lasts long;
And echoes in the air
This song is not rare.
For this is spring.

Flowers, sun and birds:
Oh! Spring is here,
Spring is here;
The birds, the flowers and sun
with their cheeriness
Reminds that this is spring.

FRANCES SLAVIN.
Indianhead, Md.

THE PRINCE OF SPORTS.
Drawing by Stoddert Parker, Norman, Okla.

MEMBERSHIP PLEDGE.
The George Washington Junior Citizens.

I will try to be a worthy Junior Citizen of the United States of America and to follow the example in right living, truth telling and service to others set by George Washington and other builders of this Republic.

In every way possible I will strive to live up to the Code of the George Washington Junior Citizens and hereby apply for membership in this new Junior Post Club.

Name.....

Age.....

Address.....

School.....Grade.....

If you are between the ages of 12 and 18 years fill out this pledge and mail it to "The Editor, Junior Post, Washington Post, Washington, D. C.," and membership card will be sent to you.

THE CHILDREN OF SPRINGTIME. Prize strip, $1. By Eda Oddone, Washington, D. C.

The Pets' Corner

Edited by Ding-How of Hydegree (Mascot of the Junior Post).

BOW, wow, wow,wow! Y-i-p, YIP! The Pets' Corner has a very important story to print, but, of course, we can do it just right because the editor always stays on the job. Bow, wow, wow. Hop Toy just telephoned the story which shows he is a good reporter. I can not make him an editor, but I will let him sit in my chair for five minutes and write on my typewriter, but not wear my glasses for he has such a little nose they would not stay on it.

Hop Toy took Mrs. Barnett out to the Knights Templar service at Arlington Easter morning. When they were coming away they met poor little Buddy Pointer Dog limping along and looking very sad. His front feet were hurt and he had lots of scars on him and he told Hop Toy that he did not know where he lived. In fact, the poor lad is lost, and does so want to see his people. Hop Toy does not even know whether his real name is "Buddy" or not, but he had to call him something. Hop Toy and Mrs. Barnett went all around Arlington looking for poor Buddy's people, but they could not find them, and Buddy was so sad Mrs. Barnett put an advertisement in the paper, and Hop Toy thought that Buddy's people were calling every time the telephone rang. But poor Buddy was suffering so Hop Toy and Mrs. Barnett took him to the hospital, and the kind doctors there made him well. But he does want his "folks." If any of the Post boys, girls or pets knows where this nice lad belongs, just let the Editor of the Pets' Corner know, and Hop Toy will come out on his motorcycle to get the story and help get this nice member of the Pointer family back to his people. Hop Toy will be a little glad, perhaps, to have his visitor and his home, for he insists on lying on Hop Toy's favorite cushion and, of course, it is a little trying to have to share every meal with some one else.

In the meantime, I must say Hop Toy has quite a nose for news, even if it is not big enough for eyeglasses to stay on. He got a story about Beauty Bulldog Suydam going to the country and the new games he made up with Tash Scotch Terrier Pell. Of course, little Henry Suydam was the referee, for that boy has a real judicial mind and knows what is what. Beauty and Henry are building castles in the sand pile under the huge umbrella in the garden, and if Johnny Elkhound comes to visit them from the White House he must keep his paws off the castles—bow, wow, wow, wow!

The editor of The Junior Post Pets' Corner does not like to brag—bow, wow, wow! Some one out in California sent Murphy Fox Terrier Aitchison a big bag of nuts. Murphy admires this column, and sent a whole sack of the nuts to Ding-How of Hydegree, editor of the Pets' Corner of The Junior Post. Good nuts they were, too! I sent some to Ming Pekingese, and will probably give Hop Toy and Beauty Suydam some when they bring in their stories. I forgot to say that Beauty wants to be a reporter, too; and he will do well, no doubt, for I heard one of the other editors say he likes stories with teeth in them, and Beauty has a perfectly splendid row of teeth.

Sandy Gordon has sent in a poem about "Spring," but I will have to put on my glasses and look through my books before I can print it, because he might have copied it out of a book. Bow, wow, wow, wow! I hope he does not read this, because he might tell Judge Gordon and have the law on me—bow, wow!

Dear Ding-How: This is your new chum, Frisky. Dear me! My mistress just stepped on my paw. That isn't anything new. What was I going to say? Oh, yes, I want to thank you for publishing my letter. Have you any new Easter clothes? I have a beautiful collar and chain. I look quite handsome in it. I took a stroll with Marie on Easter Sunday and she promised to take me egg rolling Monday, but it rained. Was not that too bad? Leaving all my love with you, I am your playful pal, FRISKY.

Marie McCarthy, 417 W street northeast.

A WEE SCOTCH LASSIE. Drawing by Lucrece Godwin Bradford, Washington, D. C.

PEEPS IN MANY LANDS. Drawing by Henriette Darrieulat, Dickerson, Md.

Kabul.

Kabul is the capital of Afghanistan and of a province by same name.

In the southeast crowning a hill 150 feet high is the Bala Hessia, a dismantled citadel formerly the residence of the Ameer, dominates.

The streets are badly paved. The houses, which are, as a rule, only two or three stories high, are built of sun-dried bricks and wood and have flat roofs.

On the outskirts of the city are extensive machine shops, including a plant for electric lights, a rifle and cartridge factory. This arsenal is connected by rail with a quay, about 10 miles distant.

The water supply of the city is abundant and generally very good.

Kabul is especially noted for its melons and grapes.

The language of the common people is the Pushtu dialect, but the high-class people speak Persian.

The only paper published in Kabul is the Court Gazette.

The population of Kabul is 150,000.

HELEN A. DAVISON (age 13).
4528 Walsh street, Chevy Chase, Md.

Tidings of Spring.

The joyful season of spring is here. The time when the earth awakes from its long sleep to enjoy the pleasant tidings that are brought by spring. The flowers are very beautiful and their fragrance is indeed sweet.

The trees are proudly swaying in the slight breeze. In the folds of their new green cloak sing the merry birds, whose hearts are full of gladness. Blue-eyed and golden-haired youngsters play in the warm sunshine and some are picking the flowers which Mother Nature has bestowed upon them.

Every one is rejoicing that spring is here and her beautiful thoughts fill the air.

ELLEN BEATTY (age 13).
Savage, Md.

Tulips in the Park.

I went for a walk just before dark
And came to a bed of tulips planted in the park;
Beautiful tulips, nodding in the breeze,
Whispering gently beneath the spreading trees.

The grass, too, was a pretty shade,
Brightening the park like some woodland glade;
The moon was shining through the trees above,
I heard a turtle dove whispering of love.

LAURETTA CARMAN (age 16).
2108 K street northwest.

The Typical American Girl.

The typical American girl, in my estimation, has to be, above all, loyal to her country. "Every one is loyal to his country," you are probably saying. But are they? Being loyal to one's country doesn't just mean to respect its flag. We all respect our flag. But it also means this: For instance, how many of you have never been tempted to copy some one else's work during school hours? Not many. Being honest in school work will help you to be loyal to your country.

The second qualification the typical girl must acquire is sportsmanship. By sportsmanship, I don't necessarily mean that she has to be active in outdoor sports, but I do mean that the typical girl must be always willing to do her burdens and to do them on time.

If an American girl possesses the two qualifications which I have just stated above I think she will be an ideal girl for young Americans.

ANNA YADGI (age 15).

Birds.

The birds in the treetops joyfully sing,
While the maples sway in the joyful Spring;
Robins, larks and blue birds are flying around,
Now and then alighting on the ground;
Through the branches of the pine may be seen a nest,
And a family of birds stopping to rest.

All the world seems happy and gay,
As the apple and pear, in the breeze gently sway;
All of winter's signs are hidden away,
And the quail are feeding in the new grown hay;
The birds of spring are many in number,
Awaking us gently from a deep slumber.

Lustily the robin sings out so brave,
As if he were trying the whole world to save;
The blue bird on high is carefully watching
While below his mate, their nest is thatching.
The birds are free form trouble and care,
Staying here in the summer and going South when trees are bare.

Sing on, oh robin, strong and brave;
Sing on sweetly, my little knave;
For above the clouds the sky is clear,
And of a storm you need not fear;
Sing on and be happy this beautiful day,
And when it is dark you can fly away.

KARL H. STELLO (age 13).
Beltsville, Md.

One Hour's Practice.

When I see the boys out playing,
And I think my work's all done,
I start out but ma calls,
"Come do an hour's practice son."
So I sit down,
But oh boy, what a frown,
"When I'm a man," I say
"I'll let my children go out and play."

DORIS ROSENBLOOM.

CAPTAIN OF MY DREAMS. Drawing by M. Cumberland, Washington, D. C.

Summer.

It won't be long for summer to come;
Then we all will have lots of fun.
In the summer we hear our mothers say,
"I wonder where we can go for the day?"
Then I get excited just wanting to know,
For if we go to the country, then I can hoe.
Then you will hear daddy say, "The country suits me fine."
Then I'll prepare for having a good time.
The decision is made and we are ready to go.
Now I'll be ready to play with the hoe.
We get to the house and here they come,
Kissing us all one by one.
They have lots of dogs and cats to play;
Now, I'll have fun the rest of the day.
Now for the bed we are ready to go;
Just wait for tomorrow and we will play some more.

MARY BROWN.
206 Randolph place.

Application for Membership Pin

Editor Junior Post, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.:

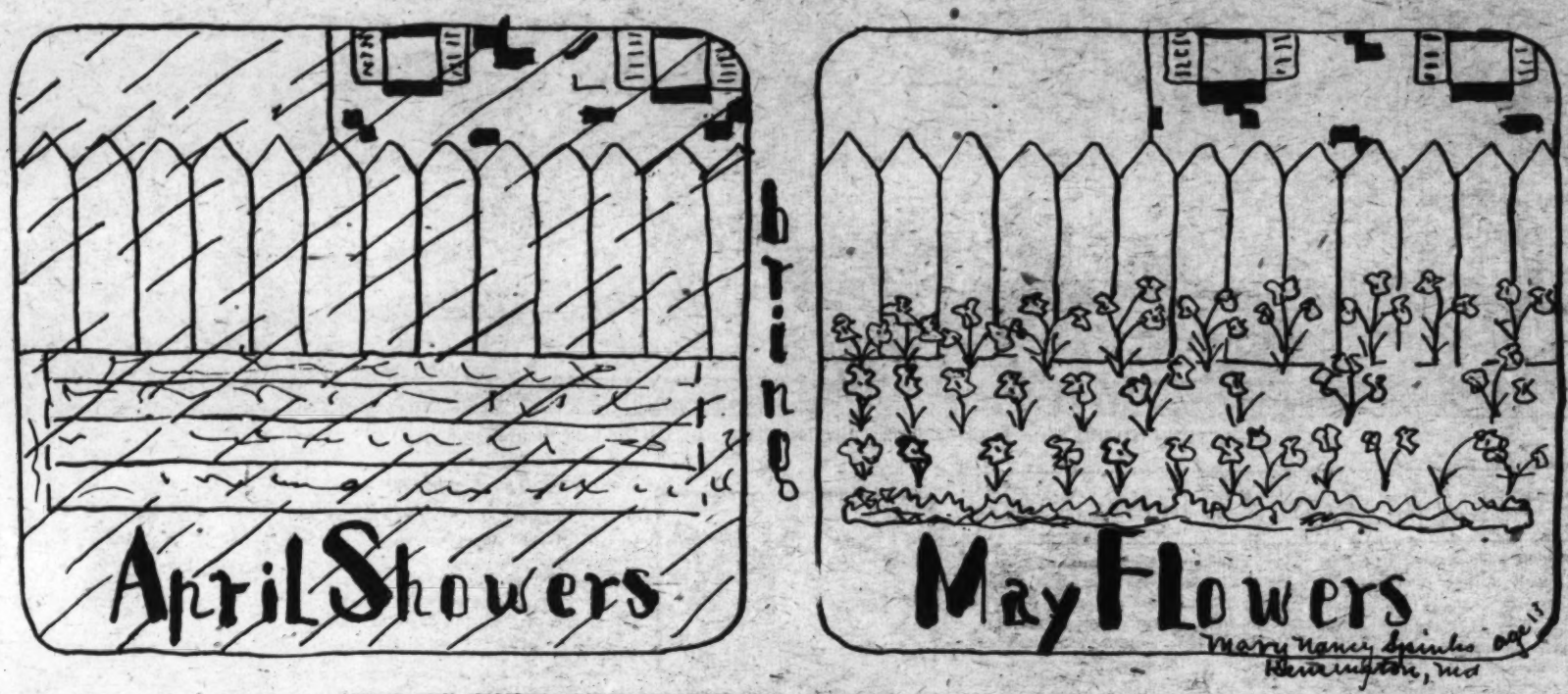
I hereby apply for a membership pin of The Washington Post Junior Writers Club. My.....(fill in story, poem or drawing) appeared on The Post Boys and Girls Page, Sunday.....19..... through which I earned membership.

Full name.....

Address .....

Age..... School .....

Fill out and mail this blank promptly and instruction when and where to call for your pin will be sent to you after publication of the prize-winning entry.



AFTER THE SHOWERS COME THE FLOWERS. Drawing by Mary Nancy Spinks, Kensington, Md.

In The Editor's Letter Box

Dear Editor: I am a new reader of your lovely junior paper.

I am interested in the flag contest on page six of The Junior Post, and this being my first Sunday, I have decided I would enter this educational contest.

I really think it helps school children like myself to know about the outer world.

I had a rather hard time thinking which country would be the correct answer.

Spring's Charm.

Spring, the entrancing maiden,
Holds an urn with flowers laden,
And with rosy finger tips
Plays on her harp, and with soft lips,
Sings of bluebirds on the wing
And of the joys bright flowers bring.
With smiles entrancing
She sends Jack Frost advancing.

Old King Winter melts away
As Spring's fairies, bright as day,
Chase the gloomy nights back home
To the caves of many icy gnomes.
Spring, summer holds no more charms
Than you with white and graceful arms!
The snow gives way to violets,
Now farewell to winter and no regrets!

I hope you like my poem, and I also hope that it will be published and that it will win a prize. Yours truly, EVELYN SNYDER.
2812 Ordway street.

Dear Editor: I am sending in a story on spring, and, although it is a little late, perhaps it will do. I hope you find it good enough to print in our little paper.

The silver cup contest certainly has gained many new members, hasn't it? Every time I see our paper, I see ever so many new names in it.

Best wishes to you and all our readers. Sincerely yours,
MILDRED MILLER (age 15).
Fort George G. Meade, Md.

Dear Editor: I want to thank you for all the drawings of mine you have published. I wonder if those who have had their works in The Junior Post realize how far The Junior Post travels and how many people in whose hands this wonderful little paper has passed.

I am sending in a few drawings, which I hope you will be able to publish. Sincerely,
MARGARET VAITH (age 13).
741 Longfellow street northwest.

Dear Editor: I received my membership card, and I surely do appreciate it and am very proud of it. Inclosed you will find a poem which I composed, "Education." I am very interested in The Post, and especially my page. Sincerely,
JANET RAWLINGS.
Box 653, Weldon, N. C.

Dear Editor: I certainly did enjoy the Easter issue of The Junior Post. I also want to thank you for publishing my poem, "Spring."

Inclosed are two drawings and a poem which I hope will be published. I thought the stories in The Junior Post were especially interesting. In fact I enjoyed everything in it. Yours respectfully,
CHARLOTTE SENTER (age 12).
717 Georgia avenue, Bristol, Tenn.

Dear Editor: The Easter number of The Junior Post was splendid. I enjoyed reading the many nice poems and interesting stories very much. I think our beloved paper has improved a whole lot and hope that it will continue to.

Inclosed is a little story connected with the battle of Gettysburg, which I think rather interesting. Respectfully,
AUDREY GRANINGER (age 14).
R. F. D. 1, Falls Church, Va.

Dear Editor: I am sending in a story on the medieval villages. I certainly hope it is published. I think The Junior Post was grand on Washington's birthday. This is the first article I have sent in since I got my membership pin. I will close, wishing much luck to the little paper.

Medieval Villages.

In parts of Europe there are still villages like those of the feudal lords. The villages are on a plain at the foot of a hill. The huts are all alike. They are small and built of wood, stone or plaster. The roofs are made of straw. There is no glass in the windows. There are no shutters on the windows. The huts are very close together and the barns are joined to them. The peasants' closest friends are their live stock. When it rains the village is a mud hole. The huts are low and dark. The lower floor consists of a kitchen, dining room and bedroom all in one. The children sleep in the loft. The women do all of the housework, cleaning, washing, cooking, &c. They also have to work on the strip of land granted them by the feudal lord for which they are slaving.

ELEANOR STEWART (age 12).
82 Preston avenue, Cherrydale, Va.

April's Here.

April's here, and soft winds blow
Across the fields of flowers.
The sparkling dew on every leaf
Was left by gentle showers.

April's here, and balmy skies
Suggest a carefree day.
The budding trees in yonder wood
Watch bluebirds at their play.

April's here, and with delight
Is filling every hour.
The things we see make us believe
That April's touch has power.
BETTY A. CONNER.

A Poem to Mr. Nobody

I know a funny little man,
As quiet as a mouse,
Who does the mischief that is done
In everybody's house!
No one ever sees his face,
And yet we all agree
That the plate we break was cracked
By Mr. Nobody.

The finger marks on the door
None of us made.
We never leave the blinds unclosed
To let the curtains fade;
The ink we never spill, the shoes
That lying round you see
Are not our shoes, they belong
To Mr. Nobody.
EVELYN FITZGERALD.

A DREAM OF SUCCESS.
Drawing by Mary Nancy Spinks, Kensington, Md.

THE GLORY OF YOUTH.
Drawing by Mario Bellas, Montreath, N. C.

A Fire.

(A True Story.)

Last Saturday night I went out of the house, on my way to a girl friend's home around the corner. As I stood on the porch of my house I saw a huge cloud of smoke coming over the roofs across the street. I watched this cloud of smoke for some time.

After a short time I made my decision—it was just the smoke from one of the chimneys across the street.

I went down to my friend's house. Her father was out in the back yard. He called us and asked us if the blaze we saw was a house or some one burning brush.

It looked to us like a house. Willie, my girl friend, and I dashed out of the house, down to the corner, where the fire box is located. She pulled down the lever and put the alarm in. We then ran up the alley to see where the fire was located.

I waited up there while Willie ran back to tell the firemen where the fire was located. It was in back of one of the houses on A street southeast.

After the firemen worked for about an hour and a half they went back to the station to await another call.
MARTHA GEORGINS (Age 14).
230 A Street Southeast.

Thomas Jefferson's Home.

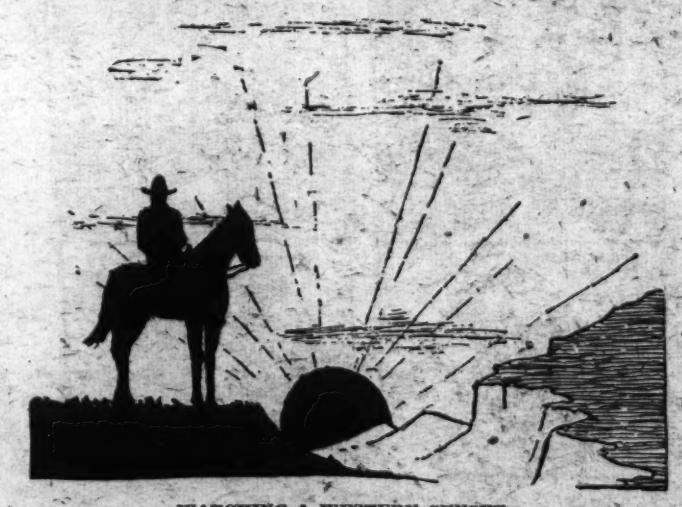
The home of Thomas Jefferson is a very interesting sight. Very much more than the home of George Washington. By entering the front door you will see the dent in the floor made by the feet of the horses.

There is also the room which was used by James Madison when he visited Thomas Jefferson.

The room which belonged to Jefferson is the most interesting room of all. The bed sits in a small passageway and can be raised into the ceiling in the day, to be out of the way. Above the bed is a small room cut in the wall, which was used as a secret room in which Jefferson kept his guards and two slaves. The guards protected him from his enemies while he was sleeping. There were three holes cut in the wall about 14 inches apart, and over these holes were pictures of George Washington and two other Presidents.

These pictures were on hinges and could be opened without any one hearing or knowing it. A door at the head of the bed led to the guards' room and afterward was used as a closet. This was designed by Jefferson. His night caps, watches and other valuables were in a glass case near his bed.

On the other side of the room is a long chair and bed combined. This has a revolving table placed over the top of the chair. If there was a book or anything Jefferson desired on the table he would not have to walk around. The table would bring whatever desired by just turning the top around to him. In the ceiling of the front porch there is a round surface with an arrow which would point to either north, south, east or west, showing the direction of the wind. When Jefferson desired to know which direction the wind was blowing he would not have to go outside. He could stand by the window of his room and look at the ceiling of the porch and by that he would not have to go outside to see in which direction the wind was blowing. This was designed by Thomas Jefferson.
L. BURTON.
321 Kentucky boulevard, Lyon Village, Clarendon, Va.

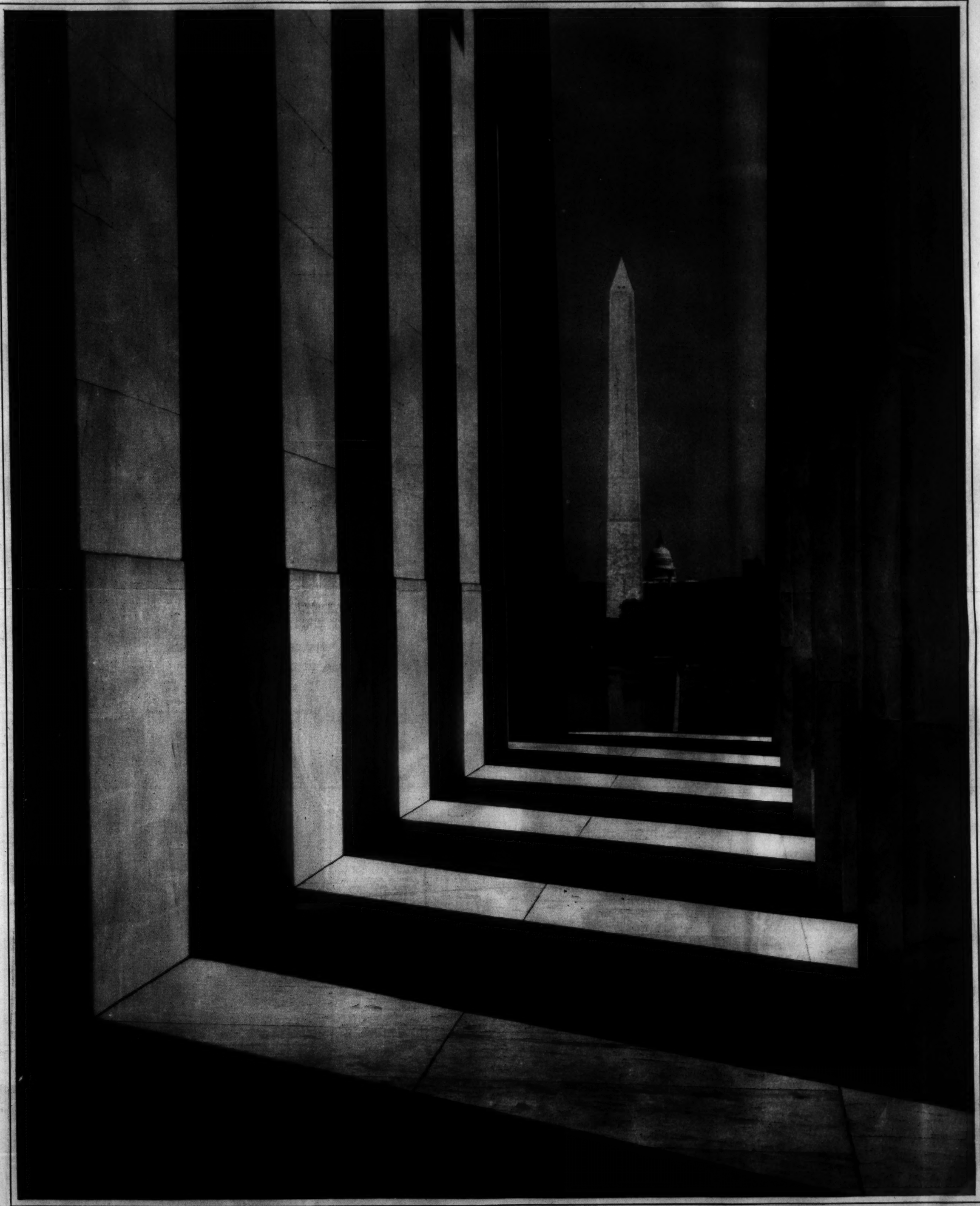


WATCHING A WESTERN SUNSET.
Drawing by M. Cumberland, Washington, D. C.

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

The Washington Post.

SUNDAY
April 19, 1931



BEAUTY SPOTS OF THE NATION'S CAPITAL, CAPTURED BY AN ARTIST WITH A CAMERA—NO. 14

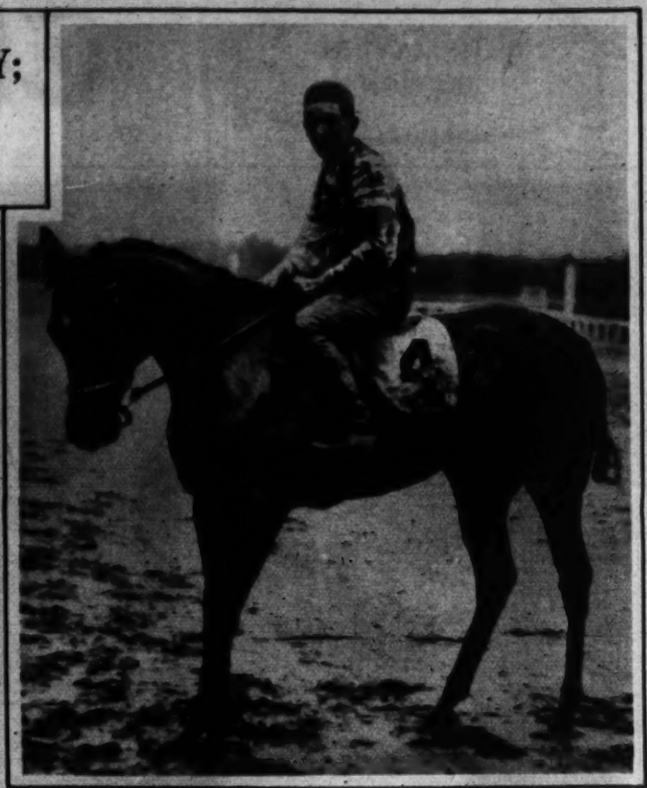
A strikingly picturesque new view of the Washington Monument and United States Capitol as seen through the shadow-striped portico of the Lincoln Memorial, looking across the reflecting pool.

Copyright by Horydczak.

THOSE WHO RUN BACK IN THE MUD.
Jockey J. Shanks weighing out after a soupy run home during the recent Bowie meeting.

"WEATHER, RAINY; TRACK, SLOPPY."
Photos by Louis Johrden, Post Staff.

CAUSE AND EFFECT.
A dozen bangtails getting away on a track that would have floated a rowboat at Bowie, and (left) Jockey August Yerrat demonstrating after the race exactly what it means to have mud kicked in your face.



WINNER.
Jockey A. Robertson on Tony Princess plastered with mud after winning the Leneta Lane Handicap, named in honor of the leading woman of the National Theater Players.

PAY HOMAGE TO GANDHI.
More than 100,000 Hindus and Moslems gathered on the banks of the Sabarmati River at Ahmedabad, India, to hear their hero, Mahatma Gandhi speak on independence.
A. P.

RETURNS TO AMERICA.
Pola Negri, right, as she landed in New York after an absence of eighteen months from the United States. She plans a return to the screen.
A. P.

PRIMARY CANDIDATE CONGRATULATES VICTOR.
Judge John H. Lyle, right, defeated by former Mayor William Hale Thompson in the mayoralty primaries, felicitates Anton J. Cermak, Democratic victor in the recent Chicago election.
A. P.

OUR LEGATION.
Mathew E. Hanna, U. S. Minister to Nicaragua, standing in front of the U. S. Legation, erected just outside of Managua since the earthquake.
A. P.

QUEEN MARIE IN PARIS.
Family troubles of Roumanian royalty are still unsettled. In the meantime Queen Marie, left, Princess Ileana, right, and Princess Viviani enjoy themselves in Paris en route to Morocco.
A. P.

SEIZURE.
Federal agents and attaches of the U. S. Attorney's office recently raided headquarters of the A. B. Express Co. in New York and seized 2,060 pounds of opium valued at $412,000.
A. P.

SPRING!
A sure sign of spring is the coming of the circus out of winter quarters. Ike and Mike, midgets (right), dust off the pachyderms in Madison Square Garden, New York.
A. P.

NEW GOVERNOR GENERAL.
Vere B. Brabazon Ponsonby, Ninth Earl of Bessborough, and his family upon arrival in Halifax, Nova Scotia, to become Canada's fourteenth governor general.
A. P.

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NATIONAL OFFICERS OF THE D. A. R., WHOSE ANNUAL CONCLAVE OPENS IN WASHINGTON TOMORROW

MRS. LOWELL F. HOBART,
President General of the Daughters of the American Revolution.
Underwood.

MRS. C. H. BISSELL,
Recording Secretary General.
H. & E.

MISS MARGARET B. BARNETT,
Corresponding Secretary General.
H. & E.

MRS. WILLIAM A. BECKER,
Organizing Secretary General.
Wettlin.

MRS. HARRIET V. RIGDON,
Treasurer General.
Paine.

MRS. J. A. VAN ORSDEL,
Registrar General.
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MRS. FLORA M. GILLENTINE,
Historian General.

MRS. LYMAN B. STOOKEY,
Reporter General to the Smithsonian Institution.
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MRS. RUSSELL W. MAGNA,
Librarian General.
Underwood.

MRS. SAMUEL J. KRAMER,
Curator General.
Bachrach.

PRESENTS CERTIFICATES.
Gen. Pershing presents graduation certificates to Red Cross workers. Left to right—Mrs. William Leahy, Judge Payne, chairman; Miss Virginia Ashbourn, Gen. Pershing and Miss Mabel Boardman.
Underwood.

SETS AUTOGYRO RECORD.
Amelia Earhart (Mrs. George Palmer Putnam), transatlantic flier, recently attained altitudes of 18,500 and 19,000 feet in an autogyro at Pitcairn Field, Pa. She is here taking the sealed barograph aboard prior to the attempt.
A. P.

VIOLINISTE.
Elena de Sayn, noted Russian violiniste, who will be heard locally in recital this week.
H. & E.

"THE BELLE OF BARCELONA."
Costume group of the Fairmont Girls' School cast that recently appeared in this colorful musical comedy.
Tenschert.

BE FACE POWDER WISE
NOT POWDER BOX FOOLISH

Don't pay high prices for fancy packages and foreign labels. Plough's Favorite Bouquet Face Powder is made of finest, purest ingredients and is soothing, beneficial and beautifying to the skin. Ask for Plough's Favorite Bouquet in the square-shape red box, the largest selling face powder in the world for 25c.

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doll kid afternoon tie with a Grey Reptile Trim.
$9.50
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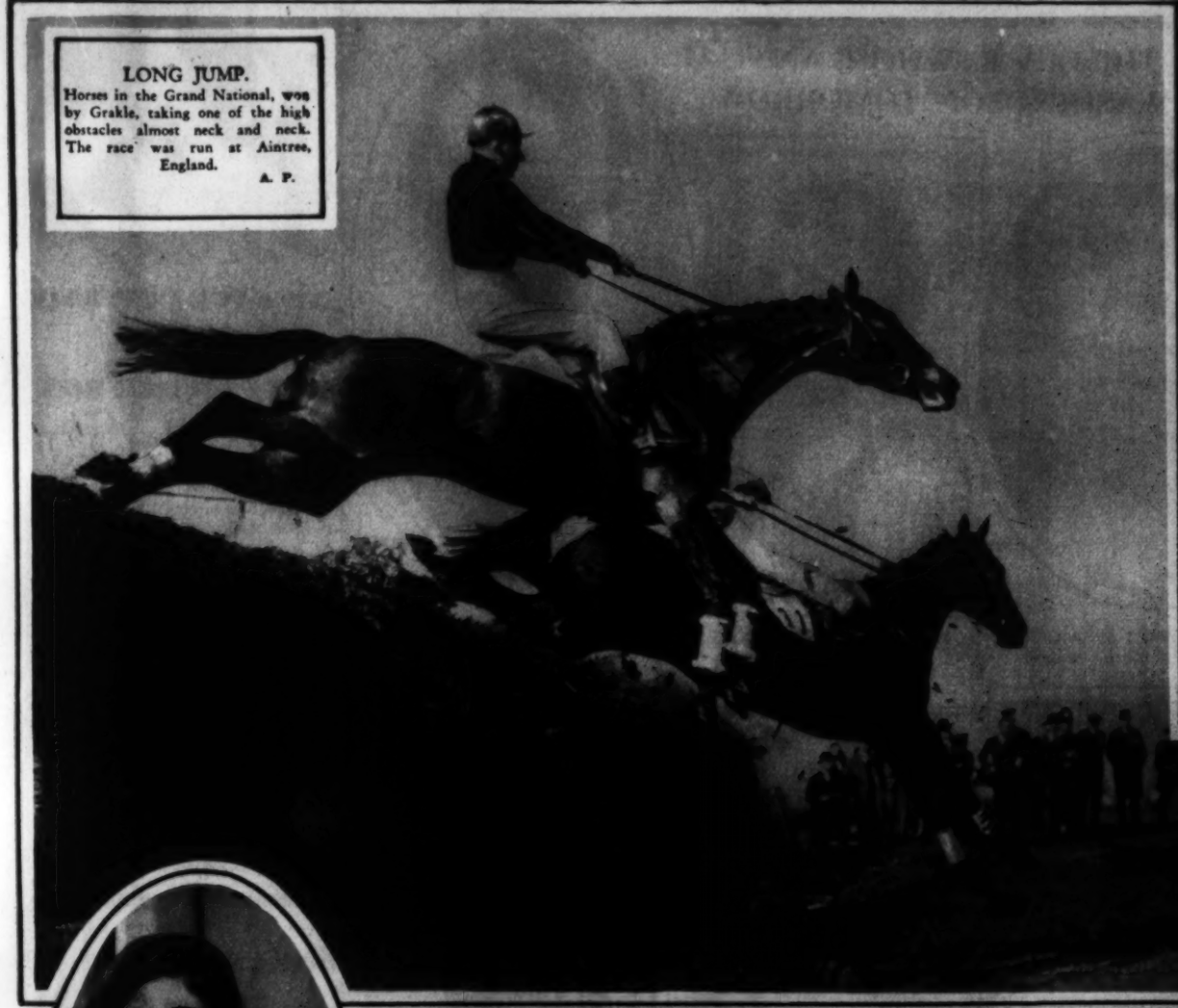

LONG JUMP.
Horses in the Grand National, won by Grakle, taking one of the high obstacles almost neck and neck. The race was run at Aintree, England.
A. P.

ON EASTER MORN.
Exclusive airplane view of the Easter morning sunrise service at Walter Reed Hospital, with the human cross composed of staff nurses of the hospital. Photo taken from a Washington-Hoover Airport plane piloted by Henry J. Brown.
Louis Johnden, Post Staff.

HONEYMOONING.
Olive Borden, famous screen actress, now Mrs. Theodore Spector, wife of a New York broker, snapped in the clubhouse at the Bowie races.
Hugh Miller Photo.

DECOMMISSIONED.
Nine subs going out of service at the Philadelphia Navy Yard.
A. P.

JANET M'LEAHY.
coming to the Belasco Theater next week in "A Modern Virgin."
De Barron Photo.

Free—this week only—

to make you acquainted with the finest fragrant varieties of No. 1 2-year-old FIELD-GROWN ROSES, which are included in our 1931

FAMOUS FAULTLESS FIVE

GUARANTEED to Grow and Bloom we give FREE a 2-year-old bush of the wonderful all-yellow rose, Souv. de Claudius Pernet.

GROUP A	GROUP B
MRS. BELL, salmon.	SHELL PINK RADIANCE, silver.
RED RADIANCE,	AMERICAN LEGION, vivid red.
LUXEMBOURG, yellow.	HILLINGDON, apricot.
RADIANCE, carmine.	TEPLITZ, scarlet.
K. A. VICTORIA, white.	COLUMBIA, rose pink.

Either Group, 5 Bushes, $1.95 Post paid

Both groups, 10 roses, plus 1 Pernet bush FREE $3.90

$1 GLAD OFFER—36 big plump bulbs, 2¼ to 3½ in. circumference. GUARANTEED to bloom this year. Big blooming varieties ONLY—rarest new shades and types. 36 for $1, postpaid.

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36 additional glad bulbs, with all orders for roses and glads totaling $2.95.

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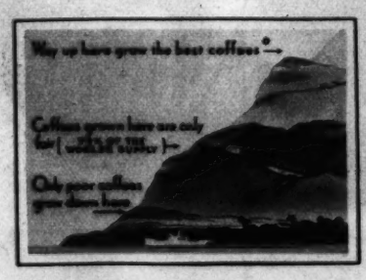
A LUXURY *every hostess can serve her guests today*

...Mountain-Grown Coffee



Coffees from the lowlands are always rank or quite flavorless. Farther up grow the ordinary coffees that make up 75% of the world's supply. But it is high, high up tropic mountain slopes that the richest flavored coffees grow. And it is there that Beech-Nut gets the rare varieties that give Beech-Nut Coffee the fine "bouquet" and rich, mellow flavor.

Yes—this coffee *is* a *luxury*. No other single word suggests the joyful sense of perfection it gives you. Here is an amazing combination of depth and mellowness with rare delicacy of flavor!

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AMERICAN RIVIERA.
Crowds turned out for the annual Easter parade on Atlantic City's boardwalk.
A. P.

RAY KEITH WILKINSON, JR.,
of Lyons Village, Va., winner of coveted health and beauty prize.

CORNS -SORE TOES TENDER SPOTS

Stops pain quick!

Painful corns, sore toes and tender spots are instantly relieved when you apply Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads! The secret is in their soothing medication, combined with their cushioning, protective feature, which removes the cause—friction and pressure of shoes. Zino-pads are small, thin, easy to apply. Sizes for Corns, Corns between toes, Callouses and Bunions. At drug, shoe, dept, stores—35c box.

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads
Put one on—the pain is gone!

100% SAFE!
This way you avoid risk of blood-poisoning as with cutting your corns, or of acid burn which harsh liquids and plasters often cause.

A Representative of Dr. Wm. M. Scholl . . . is in attendance on the Main Floor of The Hecht Co., to analyze your foot troubles and advise as to the Dr. Scholl appliance, or remedy, necessary to give you immediate and permanent relief.

Main Floor **THE HECHT CO.** *"F Street at Seventh"* *Main Floor*

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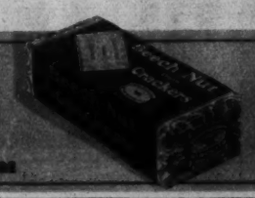

These creamy-crisp, flaky crackers are delicately flecked with brown—appetizing proof of their thorough baking. Taste them yourself—tonight!

Beech-Nut *Cream* Crackers
"NOTHING LIKE THEM"

8 PAGES OF COMICS

The Washington Post.

Sunday, April 19th, 1931

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BUCK ROGERS 2431 AD

THE MERCURIAN THREAT

MONARCHS OF THE PLANET VENUS, ALURA AND I SET FORTH TO TOUR OUR DOMAIN•ON THE BOILING **EQUATORIAL SEA** OF THAT ASTOUNDING PLANET, WE WERE BLOWN FROM OUR ROYAL SHIP BY A GREAT STORM, AND CAPTURED BY A RAIDING EXPEDITION FROM THE PLANET MERCURY–BUT OUR ROYAL GUARDS RESCUED US–THE LEADER OF THE MERCURIANS MADE A BREAK FOR LIBERTY AND WITH THAT STRANGE POWER OF HIS RACE, RAN SWIFTLY UP THE WIRE•

STOP HIM! THAT'S A **SPACE SHIP!**–HE'LL **ESCAPE!**

CUT THAT WIRE!

AFTER HIM! **BLAST AWAY!**

THE MERCURIAN REACHED HIS SHIP–SLAMMED THE PORT IN THEIR FACES•

OOFAH!

BAM!

OUCH!

THE SHIP ROARED UPWARD ON A **DEVASTATING BLAST**–THE MERCURIAN PRISONERS, **STRANGELY UNAFFECTED** BY THE **SEARING HEAT**, BROKE AWAY AND DASHED FOR THE OTHER SHIPS•

THERE WAS **ANOTHER** TERRIBLE BLAST–AND **ALL** THE MERCURIAN SHIPS ROARED SKYWARD•

AND BEFORE WE REALIZED IT––

THE **WHOLE SQUADRON** ESCAPED!

WE MIGHT AS WELL RETURN TO OUR SHIP–BUT OUR **FLYING BELTS** ARE GONE•

WE CAN **CARRY** YOUR MAJESTIES–

IN **NETS** PERHAPS•

SO OUR GUARD BORE US BACK ACROSS THE **BOILING SEA** TO OUR **ROYAL SHIP**•

THIS IS LESS WORK THAN OPERATING YOUR **OWN** FLYING BELT•

CLICKY STUFF–IF THE NET DOESN'T **BREAK!**

WE PASSED BEYOND THE BOILING WATERS, AND SIGHTED A DISTANT SHORE•

ARRANGE FOR **OUR ROYAL LANDING**•

AND **OUR TRIUMPHAL PROCESSION**•

BEHOLD AROMAKIA––PROUDEST CITY IN YOUR REALM!

MAGNIFICENT WAS OUR ENTRY INTO AROMAKIA, THE METROPOLIS OF THE PLANET VENUS•

BUT WE WEREN'T **THROUGH** WITH THE MERCURIANS **YET**–HAD WE **ONLY KNOWN** THEY WERE **RETURNING**——

DICK CALKINS

(TO BE CONTINUED)

55

THE BUNGLE FAMILY

Oh Well, It's Exercise

By H. J. TUTHILL

©by H. J. Tuthill

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS-

By JOHN HIX

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

A VIKING BOAT—
-THE RAOLD AMUNDSEN-
CROSSED THE ATLANTIC
IN 1930
Palos, Spain - to
Havana, Cuba

THE MOST PEACEFUL SPOT ON EARTH.....
ON THE SACRED ISLAND of MIYAJIMA
-Japan

NO ONE MAY BE BORN, NO ONE MAY DIE, NOTHING MAY HAPPEN THAT WOULD DISTURB THE ETERNAL SERENITY OF THE ISLAND!

THE isle of Miyajima, which means "Sacred Isle," is so sacred that every effort has been made to avoid a human birth or a human death within the limits of its hallowed realm. This custom originated, apparently, as the result of a desire to pattern the sacred isle of Miyajima after the eternal realm wherein it is believed there is neither birth nor death. The oddly shaped structure, shown in the foreground of the illustration, is the "Torii", a shrine gate in the sea, which is the gateway to the Itsukushima Shrine. The original purpose of the "Torii" was to afford a resting-place for birds in order that they might sing to the Gods, consequently a "Torii" is usually found before a temple of worship.

* * *

Captain Gerald Folgero, the modern viking who sailed his little 60-foot Viking boat safely across the Atlantic, proves without a doubt that the tiny wooden ships of his sea-roving forebears were capable of transoceanic travel. Setting sail from Palos, Spain, the craft, which is a replica of the old Norse sailing ships, followed the route taken by Columbus. Although choppy seas several times endangered the success of the perilous venture, Capt. Folgero sailed triumphantly into the port of Havana, Cuba, 42 days after leaving Palos.

* * *

The Irish deer became extinct in the 14th century, probably because of over-evolution of its antlers, which became so burdensome that it fell easy prey to hunters. The animal was the largest of the deer family, being about the size of a moose.

* * *

The giant thermometer built on the side of a tower in Chiswick, England, is the largest in the world. Just above the top of the thermometer is a huge black disc with a big white hand that rotates, indicating weather conditions. This is the world's largest barometer.

* * *

The tiny steam locomotive, built by Elmer B. Tolsted, is complete in every detail. It was recently exhibited at the show of the New York Society of Model Engineers.

* * *

Marco Cappozzolo not only eats spaghetti every day, but he consumes several miles of that savory viand at every meal. Cappozzolo, who tips the beam at 218 pounds, says there's nothing so good for your health and strength. He can put a 180-pound barrel of apples on his shoulder without the least effort, and scoffs at such puny trifles as 150-pound sacks of potatoes.

* * *

If further proof is desired send a stamped, self-addressed envelope in care of this paper.

A REVERSING CYLINDER-
IT CHANGES WHILE
YOU LOOK AT IT.....

CONTRIBUTED BY
CATHERINE KNOCKEY

A 60-FOOT THERMOMETER BUILT ON THE SIDE OF A TOWER -in Chiswick, Eng.

THE GIANT IRISH DEER HAD AN ANTLER SPREAD OF 12 FEET!

© McClure Newspaper Syndicate

THERE ARE 30 SQUARES IN THIS FIGURE ...CAN YOU FIND THEM?

CONTRIBUTED BY S. GERVAISE

MARCO CAPOZZOLO -of Detroit HAS EATEN SPAGHETTI EVERY DAY FOR 43 YEARS

SUGGESTED BY V. A. SANTORO

THE TINIEST STEAM LOCOMOTIVE IN THE WORLD... ONLY 5 INCHES HIGH... YET POWERFUL ENOUGH TO CARRY A MAN!

THIS CHURCH- -near Covington, Ky. HAS ONLY 3 MEMBERS!

(62) 4-19-31

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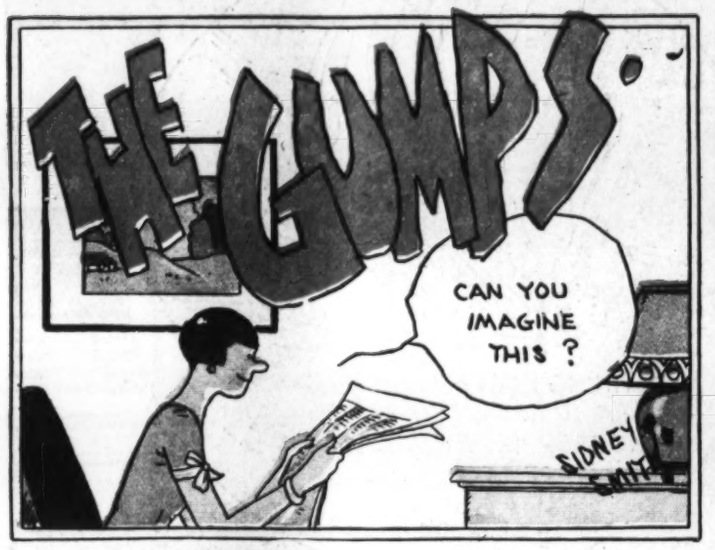
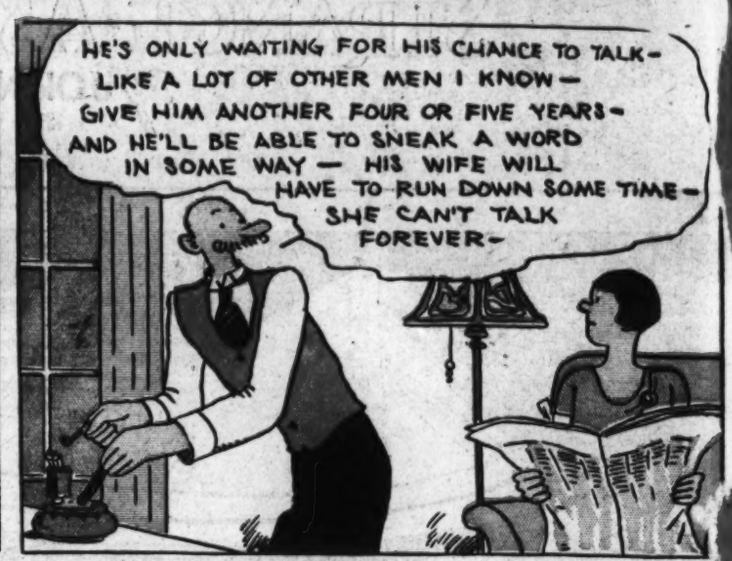
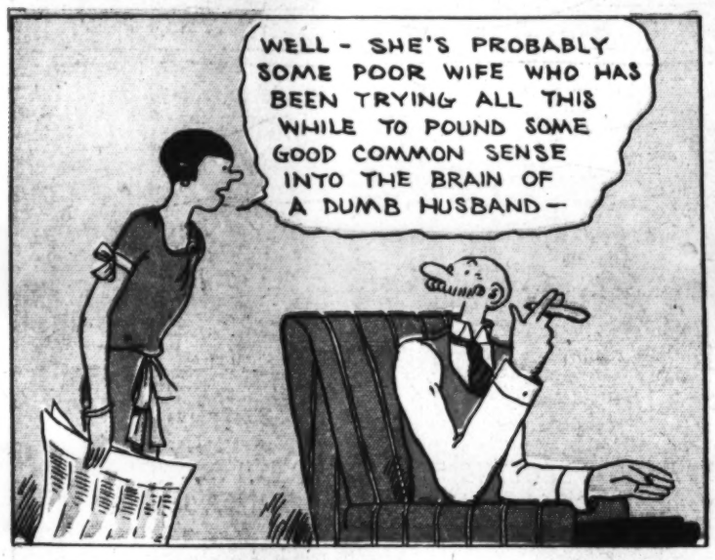
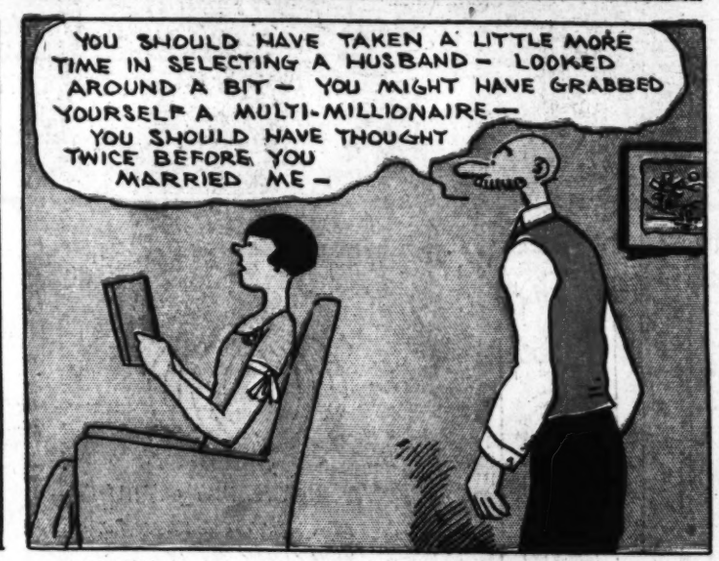
THE GUMPS









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OLD DOC YAK

Laugh with the Gumps Every Day in The Post

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GASOLINE ALLEY

By King

THAT PHONEY NICKEL

Gasoline Alley Runs Daily in The Post

THE CAPTAIN AND THE KIDS

Trade Mark, 1931, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By R. Dirks
Originator of the Katzenjammer Kids

Copyright Press Publishing Co. (New York World) 1931.

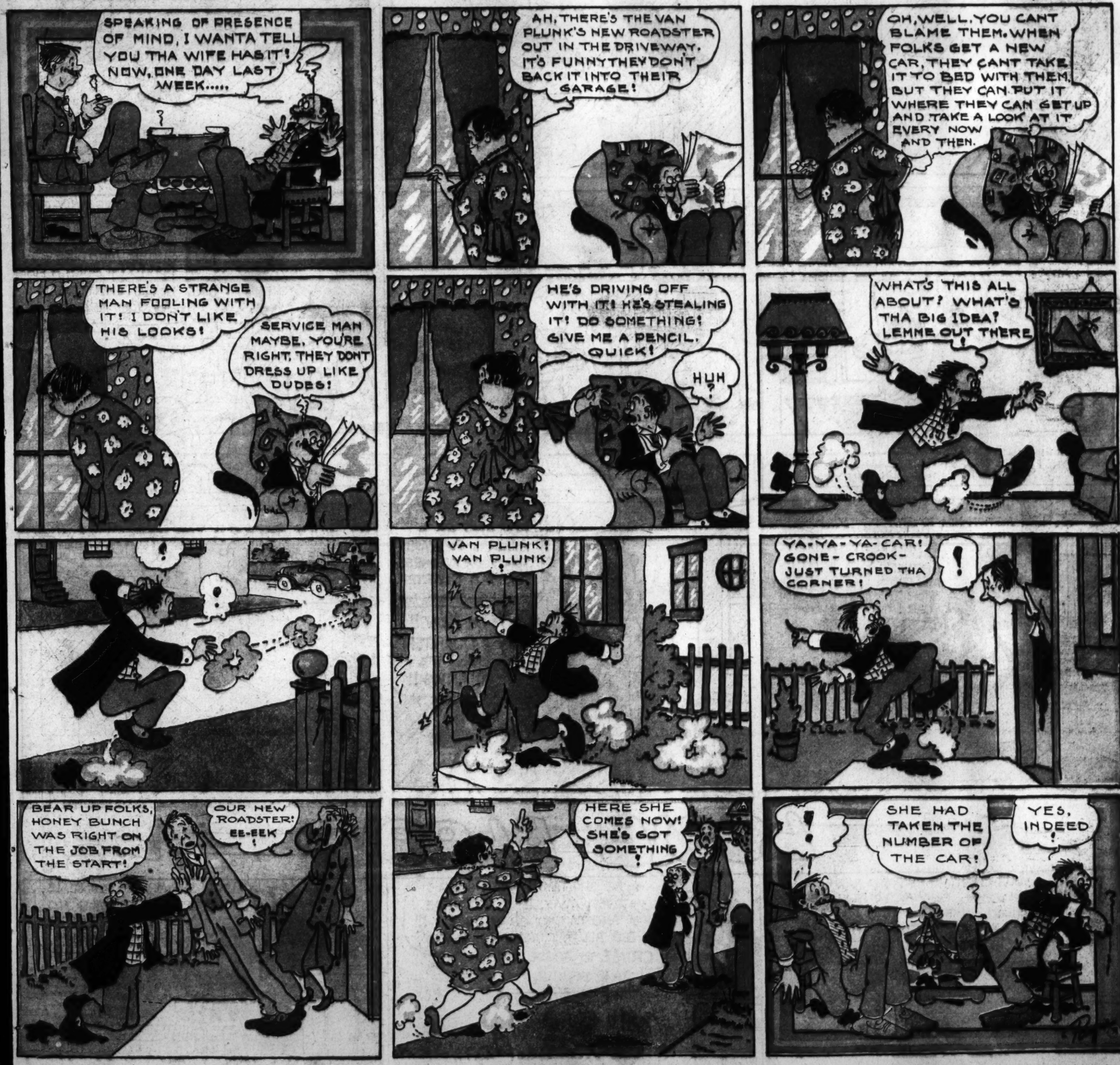
Read the Post Every Day for the Best Comic Features

SMATTER POP?

HONEYBUNCH'S HUBBY

Trade Mark, 1931, Applied for.

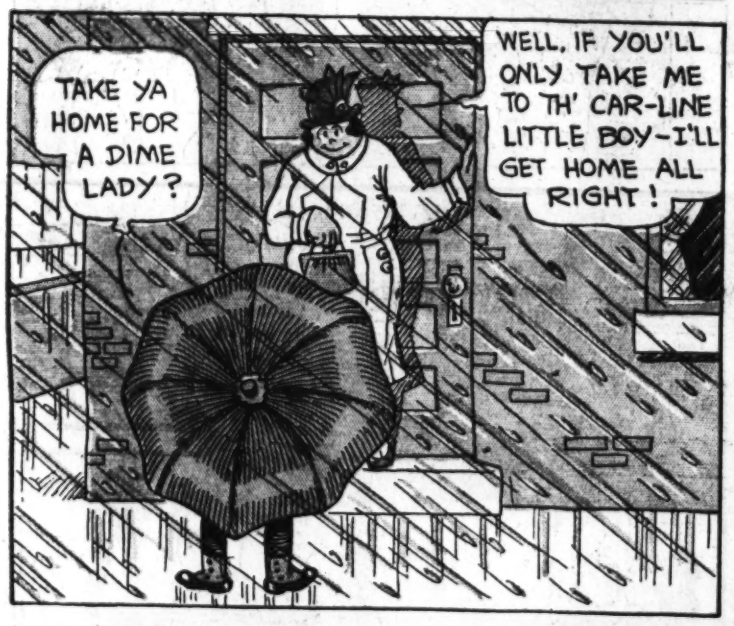
By C. M. Payne

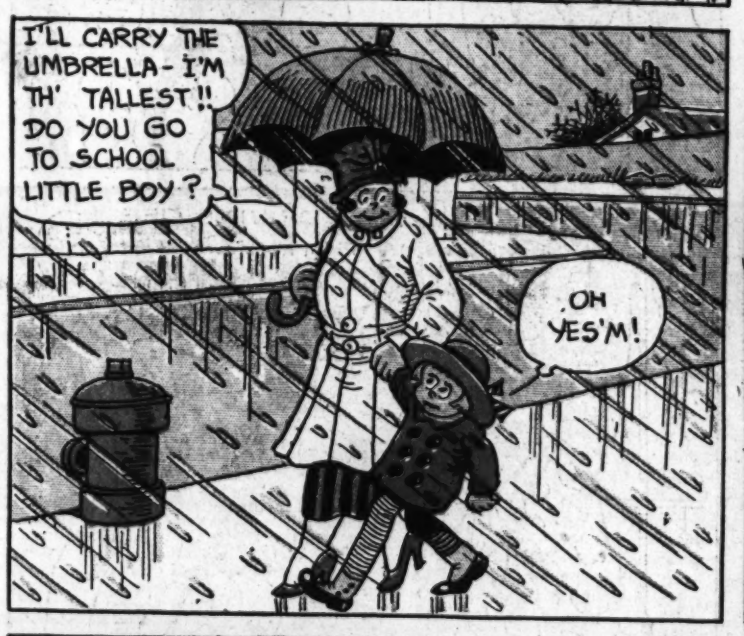


Winnie Winkle

THE BREADWINNER

BY BRANNER





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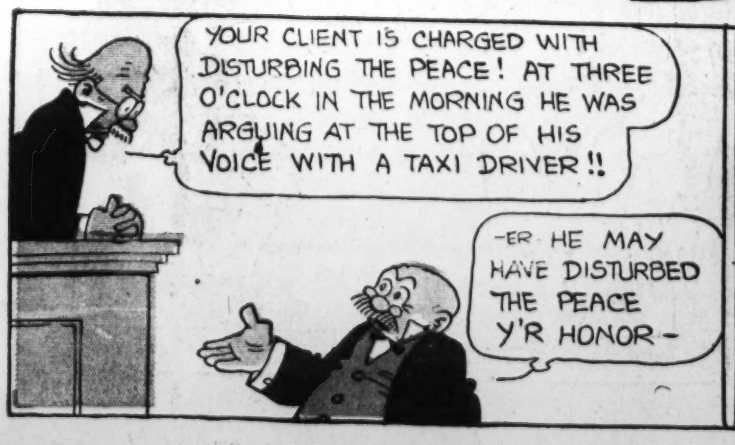
LOOIE BLOOIE



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